

Hot

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s. low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

25th Year - 193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Heritage Park West basin at issue

Park board to weigh suing village, MSD

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Park Board unanimously has called for an investigation into the possibility of sulng the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District over problems connected with the Heritage Park West rotention basin.

Park Board Pres. Robert Ross suggested the study, and asked that a report be prepared on legal alternatives open to the park district. The report is expected to be completed by Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik next month.

"I think the board is getting so tired of the doubletalk," Ross sold of park district efforts to get the village and MSD to fund promised improvements to the basin. "It's either put up or shut up. I'm tired of waiting five years for something

THE PARK district originally donated 20 acres of land for the retention basin, which was to be used for boating and other types of recreation. The basin. however, has never been suitable for recreation because of its size and depth.

Park board members have been un-

happy with the basin ever since it was installed in 1969. They have repeatedly met with both village and MSD officials, seeking improvements to the 20-acre lake, which they describe as a mudhole and an eyesore.

In addition, both the village and the MSD admit that the basin is not functioning properly for flood control. Improvements proposed by the village would include some structural changes to increase flood-control capacities as well as beautifying the area and making it suitable for recreation.

Park officials often have discussed the possibility of "a friendly law suit," but this is the first time the attorney actually was directed to investigate the matter.

ROSS' PROPOSAL followed a meeting with Trustee William Hein and Village Mgr. George Passolt. The meeting, which originally was designed to bring the park board and the village board together, was called to get a written timetable on the proposed improvements.

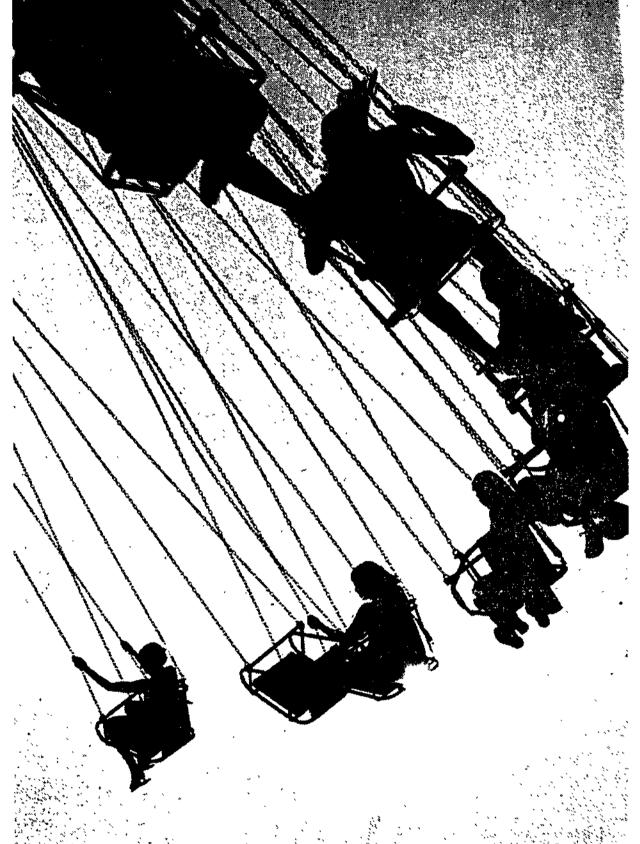
The park district as been asking for such a timetable for several months, and the village repeatedly has responded by saying that they are waiting for the sanitary district.

Proposed improvements to the Heritage Park West basin are estimated to cost about \$450,000, with about \$100,000 coming from the sanitary district. The work would include the dredging of the

Passolt Thursday compared the idea of a friendly law suit to "a platonic love affair." He later said he was aware of the park board's action, but declined to comment on the matter.

The manager told the park board that village consulting engineers are preparing technical data requested by the sanitary district for a review of the proposed improvements. He said this data is to be finished by mid-August with discussions with the sanitary district to take place by September.

Comr. Gene Sackett expressed his dissatisfaction with the meeting, noting that the full village board did not attend. "This is something they are going to face, come election time," he said. "I think we are getting shafted."



THEY FLING toward the sun with their hair flying in the comes to town and there's nothing like a daredevil ride breeze and the warm air against their faces. For many to take away the humdrum. (Photo by Dom Najolia) children, summer vacation is the time when the carnival

Debate ends, schools hire Mrs. Reid

Prospect Hts. committee will fight annexation OK

A group of Prospect Heights homeowners, known as the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, is considering ways to appeal last week's Circuit Court validation of an annexation of 40 acres of Prospect Heights to Wheeling.

"Unquestionably, we are not going to accept this verdict," said committee member Lloyd Demel, referring to last Tuesday's court ruling by Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg.

Final review set for \$3.7 million appropriations

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will conduct its final review of its 1974-73 appropriations ordinance, which is set at

Although budget hearings were originally scheduled, they were canceled so that wage and salary negotiations could be completed. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he now expects any review of the budget to be informal, with trustees raising their questions before approving the appropriations ordinance.

The board also is scheduled to award the contract for the expansion of the municipal parking lot. The extra parking is needed for a traffic court which is scheduled to move to Wheeling shortly.

An ordinance creating a Bicentennial

commission for the local celebration of the nation's 200th birthday also will be reviewed by the board. The trustees will consider the ex-

pansion of both the plan commission and the environmental commission, so that more residents can become active in the village. Final vote is expected on an ordinance

reducing the vehicle sticker fee for senior citizens from \$10 to \$3. The ordinance would affect sticker rates in 1975.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Berg ruled that Wheeling's 1971 annexation of the property, owned by Arnold Liebling, was proper and that the objectors had filed their court suit too late in any caso. Last week's ruling by Berg, reversed a November, 1971, ruling by then Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan that the "point annexation" (Lieb-ling's property touches Wheeling only at its northeast corner) was improper.

"We're completely shocked, disappointed and irate with the decision rendered Tuesday," Demel told The Herald, "We are in complete disbellef about the totally unexpected decision." Demel indicated strongly that the

Wheeling Road Zoning Committee will appeal the decision and an announcement on the form that appeal will take will be made later this week.

Liebling had obtained zoning from Wheeling which enables bim to build apartments on the 40-acre site. Construction was delayed for more than three years because of the lawsuit, however.

Liebling was unavailable for the second straight day and it is unknown whether he plans to build all apartments on the site or half apartments and half single-family residences as he had proposed in a compromise offer. The compromise was rejected several weeks ago by the Wheeling Road Zoning Com-

The inside story

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The School Dist. 21 Board of Education has agreed 5 to 0 to give Supt. Kenneth Gill the go-ahead to hire former board colleague Mary Joan Reld for a full-time paid position with the district.

The board met in a short executive session following a special meeting last Friday night. Before the session several board members said they had their doubts about the move because, although it is legal, many residents felt there was a "gray area" of unanswered questions about Mrs. Reid's qualifications.

Gill said he showed the board members the applications of all those who applied for the job and said that the board

full-time position.

THE NINE-YEAR school board veteran, who resigned two weeks ago, did not appear at Friday's special meeting. She now will be hired at a salary of \$9,000 per year to coordinate the district's volunteer program and public relations

Board Pres. Jack Lane told The Heald earlier Friday that he is planning to recommend that the board pursue a policy that eliminates such situations in the future. Lane said the policy would not allow any active school board member to seek a job in the district until

agreed Mrs. Reid was best suited for the his or her term expired, or they resigned Temptron failed to comly with its conbefore even applying. It is not known when the board will act on such a policy.

The board now has until Aug. 24 to appoint someone to take Mrs. Reid's place. Anyone interested in sitting on the Dist. 21 board should submit a letter to Lane no later than Thursday. Letters should be sent to the Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling.

IN OTHER ACTION Friday night the board voted 3 to 2 to retain its own attorneys rather than specialists in the Dist. 21 controversy with Temptron, Inc. The company was responsible for installing a security system throughout the district's 17 schools. School officials say, however, tract, since the system is not functioning properly.

Board members Kenneth Rodeck and Jeremiah Crise said they wanted attorneys who specialize in such cases to handle the matter. Their counterparts Lillian Stiller, Ed Smith and Lane, however, disagreed and voted to retain the districts attorneys.

Gill said the district will try to work out an agreement with Insurance Co. of America, bonding company for Temptron, in an effort to settle the matter. Gill said no further action will take place until officials have received an answer from INA.

Jeffery Avenue bridge replacement off until '75?

The replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge may be delayed until next year as a result of problems in getting a second exit from the Meadowbrook West subdi-

Two other flood-control programs, however, are either ready to begin or are experiencing only minor delays, according to Village Mgr. George Passolt. The manager reported on the flood-control programs Thursday at the request of the Wheeling Park Board, which has been seeking a timetable on the projects.

Passolt told the park board that bids on the proposed roadway out of Meadowbrook West were exorbitant. "The price, quite frankly, is way out of sight," he sald. "At \$94,000 I don't think we can put in a road."

THE ROADWAY is needed to give residents in Meadowbrook West a way in and out of their subdivision while the bridge is under construction. The bridge is currently the only link between the subdivision and other streets.

Sect. Page

Passolt said the village has two alternatives. He said the village can wait until next year when contractors will be bidding on more projects at less cost. He said the concrete drivers strike has discouraged bldding and has inflated prices.

A second alternative is construction of a temporary roadway through Heritage Park to provide Meadowbrook residents with access to their homes. The proposed roadway was originally to connect Manchester Drive south to Carpenter Ave-

Park board members said the village already has an easement agreement for a temporary roadway through Heritage Park. They said that the park, however, would have to designate the proper location of the road. In addition, Comr. Lorraine Lark asked that a permanent pedestrian walkway be installed across the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

THE BRIDGE replacement is a floodcontrol program designed to increase the flow of water in the creek. The current bridge has a center support which acts as a dam by collecting debris under high water conditions. By replacing the bridge, the village will eliminate the center support and widen sections of the

A second flood-control project, how-

ever, will get under way in the next few weeks, according to Passolt. He told the park board that work on the Husky Park retention basin will begin shortly. That project includes the installation of pumps to keep the basin bottom dry and usable for recreation in fair weather.

The village also plans to landscape the area and excavate the basin sides to

make it more attractive. A third flood-control project is being delayed until the proper dirt becomes available, Passoit told the park board. The manager said the village plans to build up the sides of the creek to prevent water from spilling over the banks into the Heritage Park East retention basins.

CURRENTLY, the creek overflows its banks and fills the basins before flood

conditions are reached. The basins are then unable to accept water from east of Wolf Road, which is the area originally to be protected by the basins.

Park board members have repeatedly complained about the condition of the Heritage Park East basins, saying that the area cannot be moved because it is too wet. "Pretty soon we'll be growing lilies," said Comr. Lorraine Lark.

Noting that progress on the flood-control programs has been slow, Mrs. Lark called for the formation of a special committee to push for completion of these projects. She said the committee could stay in close touch with the village, and thus be able to inform the park board of their status.

wyer School charges to be heard

by WANDALYN RICE

The Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board will meet behind closed doors Wednesday to hear charges made by six former and present employes on the operation of Dwyer School, a school for emotionally disturbed chil-

Although the controversey has been brewing for several weeks, and has brought in the attentions of of the county superintendent of schools, the NEC governing board is facing charges that the head of Dwyer School leads a disturbed child on a leash like a dog - although that charge has been vehemently denied.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirk Center in Palatine. The six persons who are expected to appear are the ones who originally took their charges to Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick.

EDITH FREUND, president of the governing board, said the agreement to have the meeting come during a 2½-hour meeting between NEC officials, representatives of Martwick's office and from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis of-

"After we hear the charges, we'll have to make some investigation and take action," Mrs. Freund said. "I think both Martwick and Mr. Hennessy (Leo Hennessy, associate deputy superintendent in



Martwick's office) are trying to help us

arrive at the truth of the matter." The charges made by the teachers claim that students were unnecessarily physically punished using a large handmade paddle, that Dwyer clinical director John Whipple and several other teachers at the school are unqualified to hold their jobs and that Whipple allowed the staff to behave in an "unprofessional" monner.

OFFICIALS FROM both NEC and Martwick's office agree that the investigation is now zeroing in on the question of Whipple's qualifications and those of three other teachers at the school. Whipple is a registered school psychologist with a secondary teaching

certificate, but does not have an administrative certificate required of school administrators in Illinois.

NEC officials have said they do not believe Whipple needs the administrative certificate because he is supervised by John Wightman, director of all NEC special education programs.

Martwick's office also sold its investigation is not going into detail on the charges regarding the paddling. How-ever, one official said that Martwick's office believes that "after the exposure that won't go on any more."

AN ADDITIONAL charge that has been made by some of the teachers is that Whipple led a severely disturbed child around on a leash and encouraged him to bark like a dog in the hallways of the school.

"I saw him doing it in front of staff members," Leah Rawson, a former teacher who left the program in 1973 because she was pregnant, told The Herald. Mrs. Rawson is not one of the six teachers who made the original charges.

Whippie has denied the story, calling it a "complete fabrication."

AMONG THE teachers who are expected to appear before the NEC governing board Wednesday are Lindy Curtiss, a teacher who was not retained in June after completing her first year at Dwyer, and Kelth Parrent, who taught at Dwyer

from 1971 to 1973 and left when he was not given tenure.

Miss Curtiss said last week that she wants her job at Dwyer back, but only if Whipple is removed as the program's director. She said, "Kids were helped in the program in splte of John Whipple."

Whippie said he believed the charges were coming from "disgruntled" employes "who I had to hold accountable for the

results they were getting."
WHIPPLE ALSO has admitted that a paddle is available for use on children in the program, but that it only is used with parental consent and when the staff agrees it will be therapeutic for the

The Dwyer School program began in 1971. Children in the program are emotionally disturbed and unable to function in a regular school. Next year there will be 80 children in the primary and intermediate grades, housed in the Dweer School building in Arlington Heights. Fifty children will be in the junior high program, which will be housed at Hoffman Estates High School.

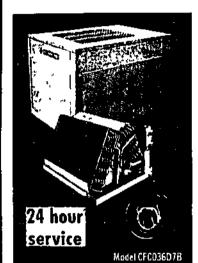
School districts which send children to the program are Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

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of Arlington Heights

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Suburban digest

Owner seeks more uses for track

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year." So spoke Joseph Joyce, a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp. and the focus of a controversy when Madison Square Garden sought to hold a rock concert at its suburban Homewood race track that could have attracted 100,000 rock fans. Although Joyce was speaking about the Homewood track, his words have weight for Arlington Park which also is owned by Madison Square Gar-

Mary Joan opts for salary

A special meeting of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has authorized the school superintendent to hire a former member of the school board as the district's public relations specialist. The board agreed to have Mrs. Mary Joan Reid of Buffalo Grove hired at a salary of \$9,000 a year to handle public relations and the district's volunteer program. Mrs. Reid resigned from her post on the school board just before she applied for the salaried position. She was on the board nine years.

Buffalo Grove 'tar baby'?

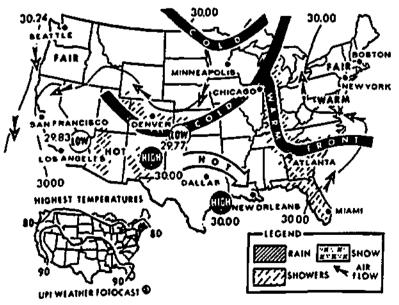
The Buffalo Grove police chief has called a case involving the suspension of a pollceman on charge of insubordination as "tar baby" because whoever touches it will get tarred. In a memo from Police Chief Harry Walsh to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, Walsh said the expected attorney ry of the suspended patrolman.

Rotting fish flushed away

A short, but fishy story unfoled last week in Des Plaines when several thousand dead carp were stranded and left to rot by receding river water. It all happened at the Methodist Campground when a storm the previous week flooded the Des Plaines river allowing the scavenger fish to enter the area. When the river retreated, the carp were left to dle and Des Plaines firemen had to arrive with hoses to flush the fish back into the Des Plaines.

fees, of up to \$50 an hour, will probably be absorbed by the savings the village will accrue by not having to pay the sala-

Hot, maybe some rain...



AROUND THE NATION: A band of showers and thunderstorms is expected to extend from the Great Lakes southeastward to the South Atlantic States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also forecast for the Central Rockles and over portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Generally fair skies elsewhere.

Atlanta

Boston Buffalo

Chicago Denver Des Moines If est n

AROUND THE STATE: Portly sunny, hot and humid today with highs reaching into the 90s. There is also a chance of thunderstorms. However, a cooling off is expected by Tuesday with temperatures dipping into the 80s.

Temperatures around the nation: Kansas City . Los Angeles New Orleans . New York Omeha Phients Pittsburgh

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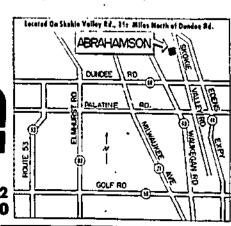
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HERALD

The nation

GOP lawyer Jenner demoted Two members of the House Judiciary Committee said Sun-

day that Albert Jenner, who has advocated impeachment of

President Nixon, has been replaced as the committee's mi-

nority counsel. Reps. Robert McClory of Illinois and Charles

Wiggins of California said Jenner was not representing the

Republicans and added that he had been replaced by assist-

ant minority counsel Sam Garrison, once a lawyer for Spiro

Service children being abused?

Sen Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, charged Sunday the Pen-

tagon is paying to have dependent children of military men

treated under squalid conditions in psychiatric institutions

where they are tortured, injected with urine and placed in

solitary confinement. Hearings on the allegations will begin

Tuesday. Pentagon officials said comment on the matter

would be "inappropriate." Hearings, said Jackson, will focus

on two institutions - the Green Valley School In Orange City,

SST emission standards

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Sunday an-

nounced proposed air emission standards for supersonic air-

craft which would take effect in 1981. The new standards

would curb carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide

emissions; smoke would be virtually eliminated, says the

Strip mine bill faces test

Environmentalists hope that a federal strip mining bill be-

fore the House will survive a rash of proposed weakening amendments this coming week. Reconsideration of the bill is

to begin today. The ecologists won a major victory last week when the House defeated, 255-156, a substitute bill backed by

Senate office burglary foiled

A well-dressed burglar attempted to break into the offices of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee but

was surprised by a secretary working late on Capitol Hill,

senate sources said. The subcommittee is probing charges

a multimillion dollar heroin investigation was shelved when

fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco's name surfaced. The pan-

el begins hearings today into charges that two federal drug

Gurney may quit

U. S. Sen. Ed Gurney, R.Fla., saying he is "sick of politics"

will decide early this week whether to abandon his re-election

campaign in the face of federal bribery and conspiracy in-

dictments leveled against him. Republican leaders have been

urging Gurney to withdraw. He has pleaded innocent to 11

Cambodian highway battle rages

Combodian insurgent forces and government troops waged

a bitter day-long battle Sunday for control of a vital pass on

Cambodia's main highway to the sen, according to field re-

ports. Details on the fighting, 67 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, were sketchy; the battle was inaccessible to newsmen.

The highway, American-built Hwy. 4, links the capital with the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

The world ()

agents did an electronics sweep of Vesco's home and office.

Fla., and the University Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

the U.S. has scrapped its own SST development plans.

EPA. The new rules will ap

the coal industry.

criminal charges.

Turks sink Greek ships

From United Press International

Turkish warplanes sank three Greek navy supply ships trying to land at the Cypriot port of Paphos, Turkish military sources said Sunday, and a British armored convoy rescued thousands of American and British civilians caught on Cyprus by the Turkish Invasion.

The sea buttle flored, after Greek and Turkish regular forces clashed on the Mediterranean island for the first time since Saturday's invasion. One Turkish vessel was reported damaged.

• In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger personally telephoned the prime ministers of Greece and Turkey and urged them to abide by a United Nations Security Council resolution for a cease-fire and negotiations.

A State Department spokesman said fresh instructions had been issued to Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, who has been shuttling between Athens and Ankara to urge a cease-fire.

Kissinger returned to Washington Saturday night from San Clemente, where he announced the United States was temporarily suspending military aid to Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO, because of the crisis. Kissinger held a crisis meeting of key U.S. government officials Sunday morning.

 United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a second appeal Sunday asking the fighting forces in Cyprus to spare the civilian population as diplomatic sources at the U.N. sald Greece was planning to request another urgent Security Council meeting.

• In Moscow, the Soviet Union signaled its Implicit approval Sunday of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus by accusing the Greek government, allegedly supported by some North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, of instigating the crisis by engineering the overthrow of President Makarlos last Monday.

· Four thousand foreign refugees left Nicosia Sunday in a 1,000-car convoy five miles long that wound out of the battletorn Cypriot capital escorted by British armored cars. Other thousands made

their own way from Nicosia and other Cypriot cities to the relative safety of the two British bases on the island. Hours later 1,400 refugees arrived in planes landing every half hour at two Royal Air Force bases north of London.

• Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet were ordered to stand by to evacuate an estimated 340 Americans on the Island if

While Greece held off from committing its own warplanes, the Turkish air force ruled the skles over Nicosia. Radio Nicosia, in the hands of Greek Cypriot forces, said 13 Turkish planes had been shot down during fighting.

In Ankara, Turkish sources said Turkish air force planes Sunday sank three of six Greek navy vessels loaded with munitions and guarded by Greek warships tried to make a landing at Paphos.

Turkish warships appeared on the scene and engaged the Greek warships, the sources said, and one Turkish navy ship was damaged. Turkish warplanes then swooped back to rejoin the battle and the Greek warships fled, the sources

Earlier Turkey said its troops beat back an attack by Greek mainland forces stationed in Cyprus and captured the island's northern port of Kyrenia.

no fresh ground forces to the Island since the Turkish invasion. The Greek command in Athens said Sunday that Greek Cypriot forces had repulsed repeated Turkish attempts beginning at dawn to

land reinforcements on Cyprus.

Crisis at a glance...

- Rescue convoy saves thousands of Americans,
- Kissinger intervenes, seeks U.N. sanctioned
- cease fire. U.S. 6th Fleet stands by in Mediterranean.
- Moscow approves of Turkish invasion.
- U.N. to go into urgent meeting.
- Warfare rocks Cyprus, sea battles occur.
- Greece refrains from invading Cyprus, troops on alert.



war-torn island. Some 1,000 reinforcements were sent to and two sovereign bases.

BRITISH ROYAL MARINE commandos prepare for a Cyprus during an all-night operation. Britain has some flight to Cyprus to reinforce the British garrison on the 19,000 servicemen and 17,000 dependents on the island

Moving? Don't count on buying a house — mortgage money is short

by United Press International

Mortgage money for homebuyers is scarce, and where it is available it is high priced.

Interest rates have climbed to above 9 per cent in Miami and San Francisco. Mortgages are available in Hartford, Conn., if the borrower can come up with a 50 per cent down payment. Hardly anybody is making loans in Atlanta.

While some realtors hold out hope interest rates will eventually drop, those surveyed by UPI in cities across the country also believe the purchase price of homes will climb at rates up to 16 per cent a year by 1975.

They advise buy now, even with high interest rates, if you can come up with the down payment. The cost of the home will be chenper in the long run, realtors say, when you consider the steep increase in housing prices.

"There is no mortgage money available in the Atlanta area at the present time unless you're a veteran," said John Tarleton, an agent for Kuniansky Real

Tarleton estimated the price of a house or lot in Atlanta has doubled in the last five years. But Al Lewis, senior vice president of Fulton Federal Savings, one of Atlanta's largest, estimated the price of the city's real estate has increased 75 per cent in five years.

In San Francisco, a spokesman for the realty firm of Coldwell, Banker and Co. said the housing market is stable and home sales were up I per cent in the second quarter of this year.

But, the firm said, the price of San Francisco houses has gone up 30 per cent in three years and the price of a loan is higher: down payment requirements have increased from 20 to 25 per cent, interest rates have shot up to 9 3/4 per cent, payoff periods have dropped from 30 to 25 years and most institutions are charging 114 to 2 points for loans. Points are a one-time charge, payable at closing to the lender, based on a percentage of the principal of the loan.

In Hartford, three of the largest banks are charging record interest rates for home mortgages and requiring 50 per cent down payments. The Society for Savings established new mortgage rules last week with the 50 per cent down payment figure and a 9.75 annual interest

A survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board showed Dade Miami County, Florida, had an average interest rate on new homes of 8 67 per cent with 2 8 discount points for an effective interest yield of 9.13 per cent for an average term of 27.5 years. Down payments of about 20 per cent were required.

New home sales in the county dropped 21 per cent in the first five months of this year, according to one mortgage broker.

An increased state interest ceiling of 912 per cent was just passed by the Illinois legislature, and Robert G. Walters of Baird & Warner Inc. realtors of Chicago said sales volume for the first half of 1974 was about the same as last year. The family which buys a \$40,000 home now, even at 914 per cent interest, will be money ahead, Walters said. If the family had waited two years and bought the same house with a lower interest rate its price would be so much higher that they would spend more money.

He said a 30 per cent down payment would probably be required now, but if the family waited two years the price of the house would have climbed to \$53,592.

His advice, of course, assumes the family can handle the down payment plus closing costs.

On a national average, the National Association of Home Builders estimated the cost of building a three bedroom 14 bath home is up 15 per cent from last year, not including the price of land and profit to builder and real estate firms.

The nationwide average price for loans is about 9 to 914 per cent interest according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, and the national average for down payments on new and existing mortgages is about 27 per cent.

Natural gas shortage next

Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill said Sunday there will probably be sufficient petroleum supplies next

winter, but not enough natural gas. Sawhill predicted there will be continued curtailment of natural gas in industry and the energy source will remain in relatively short supply. Sawhill added that the "deregulation" of gas wells will have to be considered, even though this will probably mean higher costs to the consumer.

The energy chief also said he is concerned that if the Clean Air Act which expires next July is renewed, much of the nation's massive coal supplies will be banned from use because one third of our coal will not meet federal standards if burned.

Sawhill said he did not expect any relief in the price of gasoline for automo-



JOHN SAWHILL

Poverty program killed by Conservatives, Arnett says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ousted director of the fast disintegrating Office of Economic Opportunity said Sunday his firing indicates heavy conservative pressure on President Nixon to wipe out OEO's few remaining anti-poverty pro-

"They packed me up and booted me out," Alvin J. Arnett told UPI in the wake of an order from presidential adviser Dean Burch earlier in the week to submit his resignation.

The ouster was announced Tuesday to be effective July 31, but two days later a crisp letter from Burch ordered Arnett to vacate the office by the end of the day.

The official White House announcement of Arnett's resignation conceded that he lobbied to keep alive the major Community Action Program, which Nixon said in his 1975 budget should be eliminated along with OEO as an agency.

"The only program the President has said he will keep alive is the Economic Development Program," Arnett said, referring to a project which helps poverty pockets in the nation to lure new industry and build a tax base.

"My only hope for Community Action is that the Congress will approve the bill to put it over in Health Education and Welfare in such a way that he can't touch it," Arnett said.

Community Action gives grants to public and private state and local agencies to carry out programs such as family planning services, child day care and transportation of the elderly.

As the debate over OEO raged a congressional study disclosed Sunday that welfare programs provide financial incentives for low income families to dissolve and avoid working, and for women to quickly have a first child.

The study, conducted by the joint fiscal policy subcommittee, showed that welfare benefits vary enormously from place to place, but added that the "average amount potentially available to the fatherless welfare family begins to compare favorably with what people earn."

And a non-working welfare mother of three, the study said, can gross 10 per cent more than the average wage or salary for all women workers.

Jean Ahern judged fairest of them all

• During the Miss America Pag-eant at Atlantic City in September, Illinois will be represented by Jean Celest Abern, 22, of Clarendon Hills. She was crowned fairest of them all Friday night at the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora.

· A willowy, 20-year-old film actress whose father is a retired boxer was crowned Sunday in Manila as Miss Universe 1974, Amparo Munoz, 33-22-33, became the first Spanish contestant to win since the competition began 22 years ago. As her first official act, the most beautiful girl in the world offered prayers for her country and its alling leader, Generalissimo Francisco Franco . . . Meanwhile, in Madrid the 81-year-old Caudillo suffered another setback Sunday in his 12th day of hospitalization for internal bleed-

People

ing. There was no indication of how serious the setback was, but the Spanish ruler Friday handed over powers as acting chief to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 36, grandson of Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII. and the man Franco has named officially as his successor.

· Also on the sick list Sunday: Actress Susan Hayward, 55, who received an Academy Award for her role in the 1958 film "I Want to Live," hospitalized in Atlanta with a possible brain tumor . . . and singer Tom Jones, appearing at the Colonie Collseum in Albany, N.Y., who stopped in the middle of a song during a concert and told an audience of 3,000, "I can't go on and I might as well go to bed." The rest of his performances were canceled, and he is under a physician's care for

laryngitis, bronchitis and a fever. • Today is the 84th birthday of Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the



Jean Ahern

late President JOHN F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. She began the day as she always has by leaving the Hyannisport Compound to attend mass at a nearby church. Later today, a small party is planned in her honor. Asked about the possibility of her son seeking the Democratic nomination in 1976, Mrs. Kennedy said Sunday: "Whatever Ted. decides, I will accept."

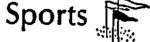
• From his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome, Pope Paul IV asked Sunday for prayers for a quick solution of the Cyprus crisis which he called "a new fire of war and blood that might flare up into a more terrible world fire.'

· Rear Adm. Alan B. Shepard, 50, America's first man in space and the fifth astronaut to walk on the moon, announced he will retire from the space program and the Navy on Aug. 1 to join a Houston construction

• Hollywood is mourning the deaths of two popular character actors: Joe Flynn, best known for his portrayal of the gruff PT boat base commander in the television series "McHale's Navy," of undisclosed causes in his home swimming pool at age 49 . . . Allen Jenkins, veteran of more than 175 pictures in which he usually portrayed a bumbling gangster or New York cabbie with a heart of gold, of complications following lung surgery at age 74.

IRA admits executing ex-soldier

The Irish Republican Army said Sunday it executed a honeymooning ex-soldier in Belfast because he was a British undercover agent. Brian Shaw - a 21-year-old veteran from Nottingham, England - was apparently shot twice in the head Saturday shortly after he left his bride to pay for flowers delivered at their wedding. Shaw had been married for





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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! Sale ends July 31st

Young spurns interview with Mikva-tied organization

by BOB LAHEY U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, has declined an invitation to be interviewed by representatives of the Independent Voters of Illinois beause of a link between the organization and Young's Democratic election opponent, Abner J. Mikva.

Mikva is a national vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, with which the IVI is affiliated.

In a letter to IVI chairman Lee J. Epstein. Young requested that the organization refrain from making an endorsement in his race with Mikva, "since, obviously, the IVI would be strongly biased in favor of Abner J. Mikva, a vice chairperson of the ADA."

Young also suggested that the IVI should change its name to the "Independent Liberal Voters of Illinois" to more accurately reflect its nature to the vot-

"I know that your organization is active and that your organization partici-pates in election campaigns," Young wrote Epstein. "I think this is good. I also see no objection to your espousing liberal principles. I have been told that some of my views are liberal."

But Young said he believed the word "independent" in the IVI's name to be misleading because of its affillation with the ADA, "which is strongly and highly identified as a group formed to promote liberal policies," a purpose stated in its

Seek June 30 adjournment

State Rep. Virginia Maedonald, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce

legislation which would encourage a June 30 adjournment of the Illinois Gen-

eral Assembly each year. Mrs. Macdonald is proposing that food and lodging expenses of \$32 daily paid to legislators when in Springfield not be allowed after June 30.

Formerly, the state constitution required adjournment by June 30. That provision was eliminated in the 1970 Constitution however, and the legislative session extended until July 2 last year, and stretched out until July 12 this year.

Mrs. Maedonald termed the prolonged session this year to "inadequate organization," and said it was unnecessary to remain in session past June 30.

She noted that delegates to the 1970 Constitutional Convention were given a deadline for per diem expenses by the legislature and that "helped promote the adjournment of the convention.

'Great Charity Race'

Republicans in Elk Grove and Wheel-



Virginia Macdonald

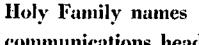
ing townships have named teams for their first annual "Great Charity Race," scheduled for this Sunday in Arlington

Two toams will race on undisclosed vehicles with proceeds from the \$3 tickets for spectators going to Shelter, Inc., a nonprofit agency for temporary emergency care for neglected children in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

Representing Wheeling Township will be Wayne Anderson, candidate for Cook County treasurer; State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokle: Ron Larson, candidate for the County Board of Commissioners; Jerry Pals, candidate for the Board of Tax Appeals, and James Ryan, candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary Dis-

Racing for Elk Grove Township will be township committeeman Carl Hansen, candidate for president of the county board; U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; state Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. Donald M. Totten, R-Schaumburg; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Township Supervisor Richard Hall, and Jack Pahl, former mayor of Elk Grove Village.

The race, scheduled for 4 p.m., will be preceded at 3 p.m. by Big Wheel races for children ages 4 to 8. The races will be held on Dunton and Fremont streets, adjacent to the Arlington Heights Memorial



munications coordinator at Holy Family Hospital. Her responsibilities include handling of all operational problems in connection with the hospital switchboard, coordinating trouble reports, followthrough and arranging for communications in the new sections involved in

Since 1969, Mrs. Miner has been telecommunications manager, Arizona Highway Dept. She also has 15 years experience as service analyst, service representative, marketing representative and operator for Mountain Bell and Southern

Children give money

A group of Mount Prospect youngsters who organized a fun fair last week have decided to donate their earnings to

The nine youngsters, aged 7-10, collected \$8.50 from the sale of popcorn and lemonade in their neighborhood on Rob Road near Lincoln Street and Busse

The Democratic Party of Palatine Township will hold its annual pienic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Democratic picnic Sunday

Donations of \$1 per person or \$3 per family are being asked, and the organization will provide ice cream, soft drinks and beer. Committeemqn Richard Mugalian said participants are encouraged to provide their own pienic lunches. The pienic will be at Groves 1 and 3.

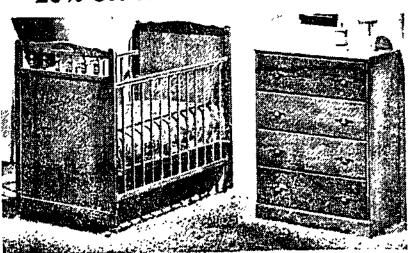


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Damaged heart valves can leak

The

doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What causes a "leaky" valve of the beart? Just what is this and how does it affect an individual? Are the lungs affected? Is it a serious condition? How should it be treated?

There are four main valves inside the heart that regulate the flow of blood. All of these are made up of two or three flaplike structures. You can think of them as curtains. When the flaps close no blood can normally pass between them. When they open they let the blood flow through that part of the heart.

Sometimes the valve flaps are damaged or don't close completely. In this case blood will leak through the valve when the flaps are supposed to be closed. This is called a "leaky valve,"

Damaged valves can be caused by many different things. In young people the most common cause is rheumatic heart disease. When a person has a heart attack, the control of the valve flaps can be affected so they don't fit together properly and cause a leaky valve even after the heart attack is over, if the heart enlarges as in heart failure, the valve flaps may not meet properly and cause a leak.

What to do about the problem? It really depends a lot on how bad the leak is. If it is a small one it won't affect the function of the heart too much and may be left alone. It it is a large one, depending on which valve is involved and tho patient's cordition, it may have to be replaced by heart surgery.

If the heart is not pumping effectively because of the leaky valve it can result in accumulating fluid in the lungs. This Is one of the things that can happen with

heart failure. This doesn't mean the heart stops but that the heart muscle is not strong enough to pump as much blood as it needs. Medicine often helps this problem. By strengthening the heart the fluid is pumped out of the lungs and conditions return to near normal.

I think I might have cancer of the rectum. When I move my bowels there is usually blood. This only happens once in a while, I am 15 and no one in my family has ever had cancer. Is there any other way I can tell if I have it before going for a checkup? Could this be something other than cancer? Would you please hurry with this answer, it's very important to me.

There is only one thing to do about bleeding from the rectum, get an exam-Ination. That is true for all ages. It is less likely that you have cancer of the rectum, but it can and does occur in young adults.

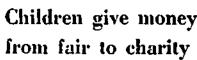
Even if you don't have cancer, it is still important to find out what is eausing the bleeding. The most common cause is hemorrholds. You can have those internally where you can't see them. However, cancer of the rectum can cause pressure on the veins in the rectum and cause hemorrhoids. So you shouldn't neglect having an examination just because you think it's hemorrhoids. Early diagnosts of cancer of the rectum often means it can be cured. Letting it go can be a disaster.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III., 60006.

communications head Ethel Miner has been appointed com-

the hospital expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner are the parents of two boys and live in Schaumburg.



the American Cancer Society.

Children who took part in the venture were Lisa Anderson; Chris, Paula and G. J. Priester; Elisabeth Singer; Danny and Larry Tomco, and Paul and Lynn

Musicland





Higher taxes, costs mean more off-season uses for track

by KURT BAER

Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert featuring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Washington Park Race Track, also owned by Madison Square Gar-

PLANS FOR the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical groups could not be booked.

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the future, Joyce says.

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took off," he said.

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen-agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had been dropped.

"The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Elvis thing fell

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time," Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group

president, said Friday. ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of

the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdi-

vision committee. "We're still working with it," he said. Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a

subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.

Park district wrapup

Higher finance ordinance OKd

The Wheeling Park District's 1974-75 appropriations ordinance, which includes substantial increases in both park staff and recreational programs, has been approved.

Park board members finalized the \$533,485 appropriations ordinance during public hearings last week, although no residents appeared to question the park finances.

While the 1974-75 appropriations ordinance is only \$5,071 higher than last year's figure of \$528,414, the park district will have more funds for its programs because the district eliminated most of its deficit spending last year. As a result, the park will not have to cover last year's expenses in this year's budget.

In 1973-74, the park district spent approximately \$4,000 more than was allocated in the budget. Park Supt. David Phillips said the overspending was caused by the fact that only 88 per cent of the park's 1972 tax levy was collected. He said in the past tax collection has averaged between 95 and 97

The overspending, however, was substantially less than in past years, he said. Last year, the park district issued \$150,000 in tax anticipation warrants and spent approximately \$75,000 of that money.

Phillips said if the district had not had to cover the \$75,000 in tax anticipation warrants, it would have ended the year with a \$71,000 surplus.

Bathing caps required again

Park board members have reinstated the use of bathing caps for all persons with hair longer than four inches who swim in park district pools.

Comr. Hugh Wilson complained of hair collecting in the pool as a result of the park district relaxing its bathling cap rule earlier this year. The rule was dropped on a trial basis to see whether maintenance costs would be substantially in-

Although Park Supt. David Phillips said the maintenance costs have not risen, the park board voted 3.2 to require the use of bathing caps starting Sept. 1.

Wilson also asked that the pool guards provide close: Jupervision of youngsters at the pools to prevent "rough-housing," which he said is getting excessive.

Opinion asked on Rob Roy plan

The park district is looking for community feedback on whether the board should pursue the joint purchase of the Rob Roy Golf Course with other community park districts.

Kenroy Inc. of Skokle has proposed building a high-rise apartment project on the golf course, which is in unincorporated Cook County. The project would leave only nine of the 18 holes on the course in tact.

Area park districts and the Cook County Forest Preserve are exploring ways of preserving the full 18-hole course.

Comr. Lorraine Lark proposed that the park board seek community feedback before committing the district to the joint purchase venture, which could result in considerable cost to the district.

Tile project up to committee

A suggestion to install acoustical tile at the indoor Neptune's Poot is now up to the buildings and grounds committee despite a negative reaction from the park board.

Park Supt. David Phillips suggested installing the acoustical tile after Wheeling High School proposed the project. Phillips said the district could use referendum funds previously carmarked for the remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building. The park district would have to pay half the cost of the estimated \$11,500 project, with School Dist. 214 picking up the remainder of the expense.

Park board members, however, said funds from the proposed remodeling of the Heritage Park building should go towards landscaping and improvement of the park sites.

"I think there are other places to put this money than in the pool," said Park Pres. Robert Ross.

Phillips asked for a speedy decision on the matter since work on the pool would have to be scheduled in August or

early September.

Bike path program questioned

Park board members voted to send a letter to the Wheeling Police Department Inquiring about the status of a bicycle

path program in the village. Comr. Gene Sackett proposed the letter, saying that Wheeling is at least 14 years behind other villages in marking bicycle routes. He said the village has already walted two years for a bicycle safety program scheduled to start this

Sackett said that while special bleyele path markings on the streets would be preferable to signs, the signs might cause drivers to slow down.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big rod smile. Kim Heafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Vil-

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy sult, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children. "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me," Thum said.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handleapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy."

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum Thee Clown.

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me 'TLC — tender loving care," he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns, "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

Park chances for Childerley grant 'good'

Plans for the Wheeling Park District's acquisition of two park sites have been granted a 16th priority listing by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commis-

The park board, however, is hoping to change its priority by seeking revisions in its rating. The NIPC listing will be used by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation to distribute \$3.5 million in matching grants for land acquisition.

Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik said the park district has a good chance of receiving a matching grant for the acquisition of the 10-acre Childerley Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd.

The Childerley site received 50 points out of a maximum of 60 on the NIPC rating, Park Supt. David Phillips said he is hoping to boost the site's chances by proposing additional points for the property's historical value. In addition, he said the site also might receive points because it is adjacent to a 3.1-acre site recently acquired by the district.

The park district's proposed acquisition of 10 acres on Schoenbeck Road across from Carl Sandburg School received only 40 points on the NIPC listing. The park district has initiated condemnation proceedings for the property, which is proposed as a neighborhood recreation area.

In an effort to bolster park district chances for funding, Phillips will travel to Springfield for the conservation department's review of funding priorities. The meeting is scheduled for Aug. 16, with a final decision on state grants to be announced by mid-September.

Linda Smith wins nurse's scholarship

Linda Smith, 217 Renee Ter., Wheeling, has been awarded a \$600 nurse's scholarship by Skokie Unit No. 320 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Smith was graduated from Wheeling High School in June and is currently studying at the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mar-vin Smith, legionnaire in the Skokie post.

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Timothy C. O'Connell, Nadine J. O'Connell and Timothy M. O'Connell

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Isidore Catholic Church in Cloverdale, Ill., for the O'Conneil family of Bloomingdaie, Burial will be in in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

TIMOTHY C. O'CONNELL, 42, owner and president of T. O'Connell Assoc. Carpet Co., his wife, Nadine J., 49, nec Pedue, and son, Timothy M., 8, were killed late Wednesday night in Land O Lakes, Wis., in a plane crash in which Mr. O'Connell was the pilot of his privately owned plane. They were returning home from vacationing in Land O Lakes.

Mr. O'Connell was born in Chicago, Aug. 28, 1931. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine (the late Charles) O'Connell of Elk Grove Village; a brother. Dennis and sister-in-law, Susan O'Connell of Hollman Estates; two sisters. Mrs. Katherine Santoro of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Maureen (Ray) Ruscitti of Oak Brook: a daughter, Mrs. Dara (David) Dalton of Hinsdale; a son. Glenn and daughter-in-law, Terry Smith of Hinsdale; two grandsons, David and Daniel Dalton, and parents-in-law, Mrs. Doris Reddington of Calumet City, and Glenn Pedue of Hammond, Ind.

MBS. NADINE J. O'CONNELL, nee Pedue, who was born in Hammond, Ind., Feb. 9, 1925, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Dorls Reddington of Calumet City; father, Glenn Pedue of Hammond, Ind.: son. Glen and daughter-in-law, Terry Smith of Hinsdale; a daughter, Mrs. Dara (David) Dalton of Hinsdale; two grandsons, David and Daniel Dalton; two brothers, Roland and sister-in-law, Betty Reddington and Harold Reddington, both of Columet City: a sister, Pat Reddington of Lansing, Ill., and mother-in-law. Mrs. Katherine (the late Charles) O'Connell of Elk Grove Village.

TIMOTHY M. O'CONNELL, born June 24, 1966, in LaGrange, is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine (the late Charles) O'Connell of Elk Grove Village: maternal grandparents, Mrs. Doris Reddington of Calumet City and Glenn Pedue of Hammond, Ind.; a brother, Glenn and sister-in-law, Terry Smith of Hinsdale; a sister, Mrs. Dara (David) Dalton of Hinsdale, and two nephews, David and Daniel Dalton.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Dr. Cecil E. Fisher

Funeral service for Dr. Cecil E. Fisher, 84, of Des Plaines, was held Saturday afternoon in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, Officiating was Mr. Richard Sorensen, Burlal was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Dr. Fisher, who was a retired dentist, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Feb. 2, 1890, in

Surviving are his widow, Mae, nee Baldridge; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline (Paul) Veith of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Kay (Alden) Haggard of Palatine and Mrs. Meadows; seven grandchildren, and

eight great-grandchildren. Family requests, contributions to the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, in care of Kingdom Hall, 314 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, would be appreciated

> Delares Eller Dance Revue

Friday at 7:00 P.M.

Bleacher Seating at

114 W. Compbell

Just West of Vail

Obituaries

Wanda C. Decker

Visitation for Mrs. Wanda C. Decker, 50, nee Phillips, is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Decker, who had been a resident of Hoffman Estates since 1957, died Sunday morning in Chicago Wesley Memorlal Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Mount Carroll, Ill., March 10, 1924.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James L. Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. Burlal will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; a son, Louis Phillip, at home; mother, Mrs. Effic (the Inte Alfred) Phillips, and two brothers, Richard and sister-in-law, Luanne Phillips and Lowell and sister-inlaw, Noom! Phillips.

Catherine M. Fitzner

Funeral service for Mrs. Catherine Marle Brown Fitzner, 76, of Buffalo Grove will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Fitzner, who was born in Dresden, Germany, Oct. 24, 1897, dled Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Adeline "Goldie" (Robert) Zeidler of Palatine, Mrs. Irene (Martin) Fisher of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Johanna (Walter) Mueller of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Betty Lon (Joseph) Sansone of Bullalo Grove and Mrs. Chloe (William) Behenna of Chleago; 11 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Mathlida Bergsjo of California and Mrs. Viola Weischbrodt of Chicago.

Louis M. Cunningham

Louis Merie Cunningham, 57, died Thursday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. A resident of Wheeling for the last 12 years, he was born in Flora, Ill., Aug. 5, 1916.

Mr. Cunningham was employed as a truck driver for A. M. Castle Steel Co. in Franklin Park. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 705, and the National Rifle Assoc.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook, one-half mile north of Dundee Rd.

Surviving are his widow, Angeline, nee Genovese; three daughters, Mrs. Carol (Roy) Armstrong of Fox Lake, Mrs. Deborah (John) Klotter of Buffalo Grove, and Anita Cunningham of Wheeling; a son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Suzanne Cunningham of Northbrook, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Gladys Cunningham, and a brother, Robert.

Family requests, contributions for Masses would be appreciated.

Alvin Tagge

Alvin Tagge, 77, of the Park Ridge and Des Plaines area, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday night in Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Pialnes, where funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Tagge waas a retired salesman for Dutch Paint and Chemical Co., and was a veteran of World War I. He was born in Chicago, June 23, 1897. He was preceded in death by two wives, Louise L. and Lela M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June (Richard) Stark of Roselle; a son, Alvin H. and daughter - in - law, Margene Tagge of Park Ridge; five grandchildren, Donna Sapp of Schiller Park, Alvin Scott Tagge of Park Ridge, Jessica Stark, Stephanic Stark and Jeffery Stark, all of Roselle, and a brother, George and sister-in-law, LaVyonne Tagge of Sun City, Ariz.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Paul Weber

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for Paul Weber, 75, of Elk Grove Village. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Weber, who was a retired body and fender man for the Greyhound Bus Co., died Tuesday in Sherman, Tex. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1899. He was also a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. (Eugene) Kern of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Vivian (James) Foley of Dallas, Tex.; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Warren of Largo, Fla., Mary Weber and Mrs. Christine Siegworth, both of Mayo, Md., and two brothers, Jack and Henry Weber, both of Dubuque, Iowa. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Herman.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mary E. Francisco

Miss Mary Ellen Francisco, 17, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A June, 1974, graduate from Arlington High School in Arlington Helghts, she was a member of the Arlington Coronets.

Visitation is today in Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are her parents, John C. and Rosella Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine (Harold) Goff of Livonia, Mich., and Karen, at home; a brother, Richard, at home, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Francisco of Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Pala-

Family requests, please omit flowers. Mass offering would be apprecited.

Anna M. Kieradlo

Mrs. Anna M. Kieradlo, 89, nee Jarka, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Mount Prospect for the last nine years, she was born in Milwaukee, Wis., May

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Julius Dwielewicz and John Kieradio. Surviving are three sons, Edward and daughter - in - law, Rae Dwiel of North Carolina, Florian and daughterin-law, Eva Dwiel of Clearwater, Fla., and Albert and daughter-in-law, Betty Dwiel of Eureka Springs, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Philip) Kola of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren. Robert Dwiel and Pamela Officer, both of Des Plaines.

Arthur J. Miller

Atrthur J. Miller, 6B, of Mount Prospect, dled Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired former sales manager for Armour and Co., he was born in Montrose, Ill.. April 24, 1906. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and Medinah Shrine.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude R., nee Menzer; a sister, Mrs. Clara (Fred) Stephan of Effingham, Ill., and three brothers, Walter (Geneva) Miller of Montrose, Ill., Lewis (Helen) Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lawrence Miller of Greenup, Ill.

Funeral service was held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated.

There was also a Masonic service held in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of the Vattier Masonic Lodge, No. 386, A.F. & A.M. at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity, if you

Irving D. Kaplan

Funeral service for Irving D. (Lefty) Kaplan, 64, of Chicago, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Original Weinstein and Sons Chapel, 3019 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Rosemont Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Kaplan, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short lliness, was the president of Aris Products Inc., an automobile parts and accessories manufacturer which recently moved from 55 W. Adams St., Chicago to Des Plaines.

Born in New York, June 26, 1910, he was a member of Evelyn Steinberg Memorial Foundation; Sport Lodge B'nal Brith and Congregation Beth Sholom.

Surviving are his widow, Ida, nee Rosaf; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey (Jack) Cantor of Niles; a son, Richrd N. and daughter-in-law, Donna Kaplan of Deerfield; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Paula Freedman and Mrs. Etta Hobson. He was preceded in death by a brother, Max.

Helen A. Nielsen

Mrs. Helen A. Nielsen, 76, nee Rauel, a resident of Des Plaines for six years, died Saturday in Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines. She was born in Chicago, Dec. 6, 1897.

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate.

Mrs. Nielsen was preceded in death by her husband, Carl. She is survived by a sister, Ethel Rauel of Des Plaines, and a niece, Lucille W. Smith of Des Plaines.

Jakob Senger

Jakob Senger, 70, of Chicago, a retired cabinet maker in the furniture industry, died Friday morning in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was born June 25, 1904, in Poland.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be Mr. Michael Sicurella. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Katherina, nee Hagemann; four daughters, Mrs. Friedel (Borys) Hazek of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ottilie (Erwin) Focht of Schaumburg, Mrs. Ingeborg (Gustav) Hopp of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Karin (James) Nelson of Chicago; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Thomas Vanlaningham

Thomas E. Vanlaningham, 69, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last four years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Born April 23, 1905, he was a retired salesman for Armstrong-Cork Corp.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas V. and daughter-in-law, Ann Vanianingham of Kalisbell, Mont., and Paul and daughterin-law, Barbara Runkel of Mount Prospect, and five grandchildren.

There was no funeral service. Visitation was held in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect on Sunday from noon until 10 p.m.

Family requests, memorial donations to the Cancer Fund would be appre-

Gladys L. Morris

Mrs. Gladys L. Morris, 74, nee Scarff, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in New Carlisle, Ohio, May 14, 1900, and had resided in Rolling Meadows for the last eight years. Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m.

today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert McBroom will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lou (Ralph) Jensen of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Margarite Roof of Piqua, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilhur,

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Henry H. Juhnke

Henry H. Juhnke, 70, of Palatine for the last 18 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Elk Grove Township, Jan. 10, 1904, and was a retired carpenter.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell St., Palatine. The body will lie in state in the church one hour before time of service. The Rev. Theodore Braem will be officiating, Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Meta, nee Schneffer; a daughter, Mrs. Florence E. (Terrence) Lehman of Buffalo Grove; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Albert (Alice) Juhnke of Arlington Heights, and Alfred (Naomi) Juhnke of Rolling Meadows, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude (George) Kendall.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Charles A. Hunt III

Charles A. Hunt III, 25, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Thursday in Loyola Medical Center, Maywood, apparently from burns he sustained at work about a week ago. He was born in Kentucky, Dec. 26, 1948.

The body will lie in state today in First Christian Church, 23W171 Geneva Rd., Glen Ellyn, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Joanne, nee Giacchetti; a father, Charles A. Jr. and step-mother, Jean Hunt of Glen Ellyn; mother, Mrs. Neda Hunt; three brothers, Douglas and sister-in-law, Brenda Hunt, Denis and Steven Hunt, and parents-inlaw, Ettore and Theresa Giacchetti of Arlington Heights.

Visitation was held in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with the Sottile-Westfall Funeral Home, 3807 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Damas Filiatreault

Damas C. Filiatreault, 64, of Chicago, who was in the process of moving to Schaumburg, died suddenly Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack. Employed as an automobile mechanic in Chicago, he was born Aug. 14, 1909, in Chicago.

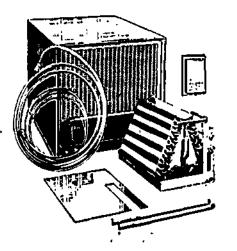
Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Saturday morning for Mr. Filiatreault in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Holfman Estates. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery,

Preceded in death by his wife, Lillian, nec Erchul, survivors include three sisters. Viola Filiatreault of Necedah. Wis., Mrs. Evelyn Gagnon of Schaumburg, and Mrs. Beatric Koffedjax of Perris, Calif.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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P MILLS. BUY NOW! AND SAVE! \$100,000 DOLLARS IN FABRIC HAS BEEN

Gas supplies ample, prices level off

by LEA TONKIN

For the first time in many months, price cuts at the gasoline pump are gaining momentum in the Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the heavy volume of vacation season travel, the Gasoline Retallers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago reports ample supplies of gasoline and a halt in the upward price spiral for gas prices.

Ralph Porcelli, assistant director of GRAMC, said, "some price cuts" of 2 to 4 cents a gallon began a week ago at a number of Chicago area service stations. Dealers are cutting back on their profit margins or overhead costs to keep prices in line, he said.

Porcelli added that sales are "good" on unleaded regular gasoline. However, a new Federal Energy Administration regulation indicates the retail price can only amount to 1 cent more than the regular leaded gasoline price. Porcelli said many oil companies charge dealers 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon more for unleaded fuel than for regular leaded

HERBERT HUGO, Midwest bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram petroleum industry publication, said, "The trend to over-higher pump prices has been arrested with a jolt in the past two weeks." Most major brand stations were selling gas at nearly 60 cents per gailon - give or take a cent. "It isn't difficult today to find major brand gasoline in the mid-50's or lower," Hugo said.



GOOD NEWS AT the gasoline pump: Ion at a number of area service staprices dropped 2 to 4 cents per gal-

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prices 4 cents per gallon or more in the Independent or private brand dealers last two weeks, In Colorado Springs, who sold gasoline at approximately 70 cents per gallon this spring "now are in Colo.. Conoco recently dropped its dealer tank wagon price (wholesale price to the lower 50's in many instances," Hugo dealers) by 2 cents per gallon. The state-The price cuts are part of a trend in wide Leonard's Brand dealer in Mich-

this week is good, based on a check of service stations in the Illinois-Indiana area by the motor club. Forty-seven per cent of stations surveyed in Chicago and suburbs report Sunday hours. The fig-

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"At the height of the summer vacation

season, both the supply and availability

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Illinois and northern Indiana," reports

the Chicago Motor Club - American Au-

THE OUTLOOK FOR gasoline supplies

2 cents per gallon last week.

tomobile Assn.

ures compare with 50 per cent of downstate Illinois stations and 22 per cent of stations in Indiana that report Sunday operations.

In Chicago and suburbs, regular gasoline averaged 59.5 cents per gallon and premium 62.5 (59.4 and 63.2 last week), the motor club said.

In downstate Illinois, regular is averaging 59.3 and premium 62.9 (58.8 and 62.3 last week) while in Northern Indian regular is averaging 57.1 and premium 61 (57.1 and 61.7 last week).

Nationally, the American Automobile Assn. reports that more than half of the nation's service stations have returned to pumping fuel on Sundays.

The national AAA report shows the avorage price for regular and premium leveled off at 56 and 60 cents per gallon, respectively.

PURCHASED FROM 10 TOP MILLS. SAVE! \$100,000 DOLLARS IN FABRIC. BUY NOW! AND SAVE! \$

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Review realty every Thursday in the Herald

Retailers 'must be aware of' consumer needs

Consumers are causing uneasiness among retailers because of their changeable spending patterns and increasing awareness of severe inflation, reports a Chicago Bank spokesman following a re-

Henry S. Kahn, senior vice president at Harris Bank, said, "First-quarter sales results from several national department stores indicate that 1974 is off to a good start, but the merchant must be constantly aware of consumer attitudes."

For 1973, the retail community witnessed rather prosperous, yet turbulent activity, reported Kahn. Although dollarvolume is estimated to have exceeded \$500 billion, a gain of more than 13 per cent over 1972, a substantial portion of this rise was due to sharply higher prices. After adjusting for inflation, the real increase in retail business volume last year was only fractionally better than 4 per cent

The Harris Bank group stores had a dollar increase in sales of \$1.06 billion to a level of \$14.3 billion. Pretax profits were up 6 per cent, yet Income taxes took a proportionately larger share, resulting in net income advancing only 3.8 per cent. The larger percentage increase in sales than not income resulted in a net profit to sales ratio of 2.9 per cent as compared with a ratio of 3.1 per cent for

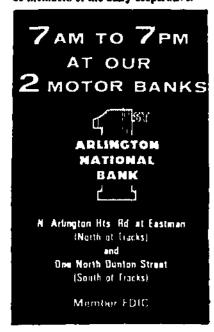
rect their attention to reviving shrinking profit margins and must take advantage of the steady trend toward a service-oriented society by offering new profitable services, the report states. Department store management must face steadily increasing competition from discounters, revitalized specialty stores, food and drug chains, and direct to customer warehouse outlets. Increased competition suggests that there will be a reshuffling of the merchandise mix carried in each type of store, with some departments dis-

reviewed in the Harris Bank study include Carson Pirle Scott & Co.; Gimbel Brothers; Goldblatt Brothers; S. S. Kresge; Lane Bryant Inc.; R. H. Macy and Co.; Marshall Field and Co.; May Department Stores; Montgomery Ward and Co.; J. C. Penney; Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Wieboldt Stores.

Dairy farmers to meet here Tues.

Nearly 400 dairy farmers from Illinois and four other states will meet Tuesday at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington

The third annual meeting of the Midstates region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., will begin at 10 a.m. Delegates at the session will represent Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan.

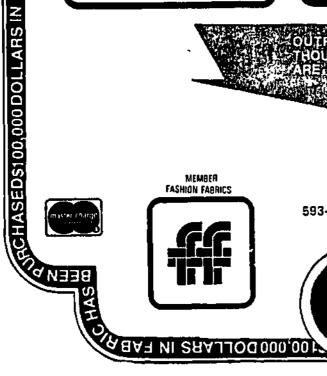


cent study of department store trends.

the previous year. continued and others built up.

Some of the stores and merchandisers

Each delegate represents approximately 50 members of the dairy cooperative.



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Cotton Prints

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"RIGHT ON" FOR TANK TOPS

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- Summer Shades
- Washable
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Orig. NOW 3.88

SAVE \$1.50 Jersey Prints

Summer Cool

NOW 1.77

- Washable 45" wide

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- . Great Mixers with Denim
- Assorted Patterns

Orig. 1.49 yd. 1.98

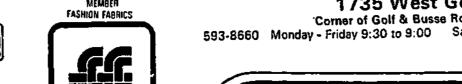
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OP MILLS. BUY NOW! AND SAVE! \$100,000 DOLLARS IN FABRIC HAS BEEN PURCH A

Gas supplies ample, prices level off

by LEA TONKIN

For the first time in many months, price cuts at the gasoline pump are gaining momentum in the Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the heavy volume of vacation season travel, the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago reports ample supplies of gasoline and a halt in the upward price spiral for gas

Ralph Porcelli, assistant director of GRAMC, said, "some price cuts" of 2 to 4 cents a gailon began a week ago at a number of Chicago area service stations. Dealers are cutting back on their profit margins or overhead costs to keep prices in line, he said.

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brand gas retailers in Indiana dropped

GOOD NEWS AT the gasoline pump: Ion at a number of area service stations, a local retailer group reports.

Independent or private brand dealers prices 4 cents per gallon or more in the last two weeks. In Colorado Springs, who sold gasoline at approximately 70 cents per gallon this spring "now are in Colo., Conoco recently dropped its dealer tank wagon price (wholesale price to the lower 50's in many instances," Hugo dealers) by 2 cents per gallon. The state-The price cuts are part of a trend in wide Leonard's Brand dealer in Michseveral states. Hugo said most private igan reduced gasoline prices 2.4 cents

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'At the height of the summer vacation season, both the supply and availability of gasoline continue to be adequate in Illinois and northern Indiana," reports the Chicago Motor Club - American Automobile Assn.

THE OUTLOOK FOR gasoline supplies this week is good, based on a check of service stations in the Illinois-Indiana area by the motor club. Forty-seven per cent of stations surveyed in Chicago and suburbs report Sunday hours. The figures compare with 50 per cent of downstate Illinois stations and 22 per cent of stations in Indiana that report Sunday operations.

In Chicago and suburbs, regular gasoline averaged 59.5 cents per gallon and premium 62.5 (59.4 and 63.2 last week), the motor club said.

In downstate Illinois, regular is averaging 59.3 and premium 62.9 (58.8 and 62.3 last week) while in Northern Indian regular is averaging 57.1 and premium 61 (57.1 and 61.7 last week).

Nationally, the American Automobile Assn. reports that more than half of the nation's service stations have returned to pumping fuel on Sundays.

The national AAA report shows the average price for regular and premium leveled off at 56 and 60 cents per gallon, respectively.

LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT

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PROFESSIONAL WEIGHT CLINIC INC.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Review realty every Thursday in the Herald

Retailers 'must be aware of' consumer needs

Consumers are causing uneasiness among retailers because of their change-

Henry S. Kahn, senior vice president at Harris Bank, said, "First-quarter sales results from several national department stores indicate that 1974 is off to a good start, but the merchant must be con-

For 1973, the retail community witnessed rather prosperous, yet turbulent activity, reported Kahn. Although dollar volume is estimated to have exceeded \$500 billion, a gain of more than 13 per cent over 1972, a substantial portion of this rise was due to sharply higher prices. After adjusting for inflation, the real increase in retail business volume last year was only fractionally better

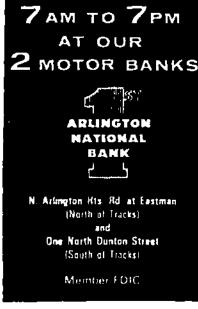
The Harris Bank group stores had a dollar increase in sales of \$1.06 billion to a level of \$14.3 billion. Pretax profits were up 6 per cent, yet income taxes took a proportionately larger share, resulting in net income advancing only 3.8 per cent. The larger percentage increase in sales than not income resulted in a net profit to sales ratio of 2.9 per cent as compared with a ratio of 3.1 per cent for the previous year.

Department stores in general must diof the steady trend toward a service-oridrug chains, and direct to customer continued and others built up.

Some of the stores and merchandisers reviewed in the Harris Bank study include Carson Pirle Scott & Co.; Gimbel Brothers; Goldblatt Brothers; S. S. Kresge; Lane Bryant Inc.; R. H. Macy and Co.; Marshall Field and Co.; May Department Stores; Montgomery Ward

Dairy farmers to meet here Tues.

The third annual meeting of the Midstates region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., will begin at 10 a.m. Delegates at the session will represent Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan. Each delegate represents approximately 50 members of the dairy cooperative.



able spending patterns and increasing awareness of severe inflation, reports a Chicago Bank spokesman following a recent study of department store trends.

stantly aware of consumer attitudes."

than 4 per cent.

rect their attention to reviving shrinking profit margins and must take advantage ented society by offering new profitable services, the report states. Department store management must face steadily increasing competition from discounters. revitalized specialty stores, food and warehouse outlets. Increased competition suggests that there will be a reshuffling of the merchandise mix carried in each type of store, with some departments dis-

and Co.; J. C. Penney; Scars, Roebuck and Co., and Wieboldt Stores.

Nearly 400 dairy farmers from Illinols and four other states will meet Tuesday at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington



PURCHASED FROM 10 TOP MILLS. SAVE! \$100,000 DOLLARS IN FABRIC. BUY NOW! AND SAVE! \$

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GROUP I

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"RIGHT ON" FOR TANK TOPS

Orig. \$3.98

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SAVE \$3.10 100% Poly Knit

 Summer Shades Washable

• 60" wide

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SAVE \$1.50 Jersey Prints

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 Washable • 45" wide

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RANCHERO!

Bandana-like Prints

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A NOVELTY 'Good Ol' Days"

 Poly-Cotton Blend • 45" wide

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OUTFIT THE WHOLE FAMILY OR PENNIES—BUT HURBY THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF SPRING & SUMMER CLOSE OUT FABRICS FARE ON SALE BECAUSE TRUCKS WILL BE ARRIVING FROM OUR AS WAREHOUSE WITH THE NEW FALL FABRICS OF SALE SAVE NOW—SEW LATER



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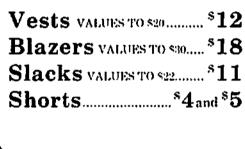
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53 W. Slade, Palatine 359-0512 The smart look for women and teens Man, Thurs, Fri 900 900, Tues, Wed Sat 900 + 600

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Handle Regular Size or Underbed,

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Perfect for Picnics!! Pkg. of 100 Wht. Only While Quantities Last!! Lowest Price In Town!! **CIGARETTES**

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Asst. Calors While Quantities Last!! Clip This Coupon 10° OFF

ANY RIDE BEFORE 5 PM Good July 24th - 27th

Courtesy R & R Variety

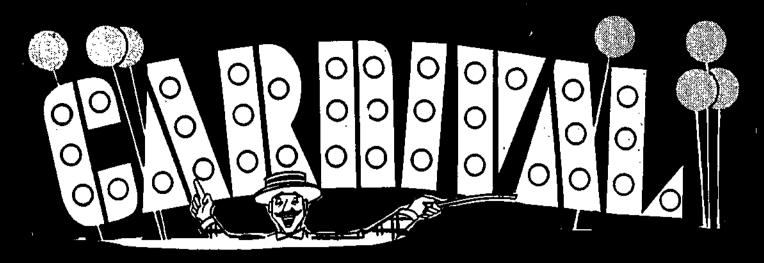


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Downtown Palatine Merchants Association

> **JULY 24**, 25, 26, & 27



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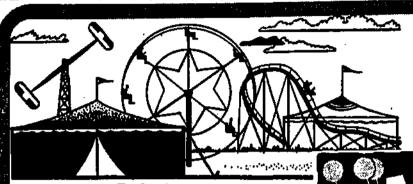
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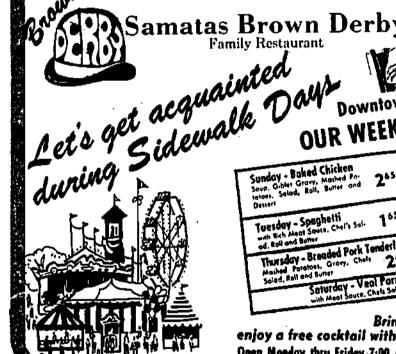
ALL VARIETIES ON SALE

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Sunday - Baked Chicken Soup. Gibber Grave, Mathed Po. 1810et. Solad, Roll, Butter and Wednesday - 1/2 Fried Chicken Tuesday - Spaghetti 163 Friday - Fried Ocean Perch with Tortor Sauce, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter Thursday - Breaded Pork Tenderlain
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Open Friday 'til 7:00 p.m., Saturday 'til 3 p.m.

SEE YOU FOR **LUNCH OR** DINNER OR ANYTIME!

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ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S

VALUES to \$34.95 Men's FLORSHEIMS,

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Women's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, Now ... \$5 - \$10 JUMPING JACKS - BUSTER BROWN.

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In The Village Square

— In the Village Square —

PankAmericard

Master Charge

Herald opinion

No gold in Ft. Knox?

R-12th, is going to Ft. Knox to make sure there is gold in the vault. We hope he finds the bullion in good shape and returns to Washington secure in the knowledge that there is, indeed, gold in the nation's treasury.

No gold in Ft. Knox? The rumor has persisted for years and now Crane is going to the Kentucky repository to find out, once and for

Crane is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and has an undeniable right to inspect the nation's reserves. But at the same time we would hope the Congressman would find a more serious purpose for his visit.

The idea that there is no gold in Ft. Knox is one of those canards which emerge every so often from the nether worlds and swamplands

Congressman Philip Crane, all, there is gold in the gold vault! of the political fringes. Just like the rumors that Franklin D. Roosevelt is still alive somewhere or that a cabal of foreign bankers are controlling our destiny, the "gold bullion report" is best discarded out of

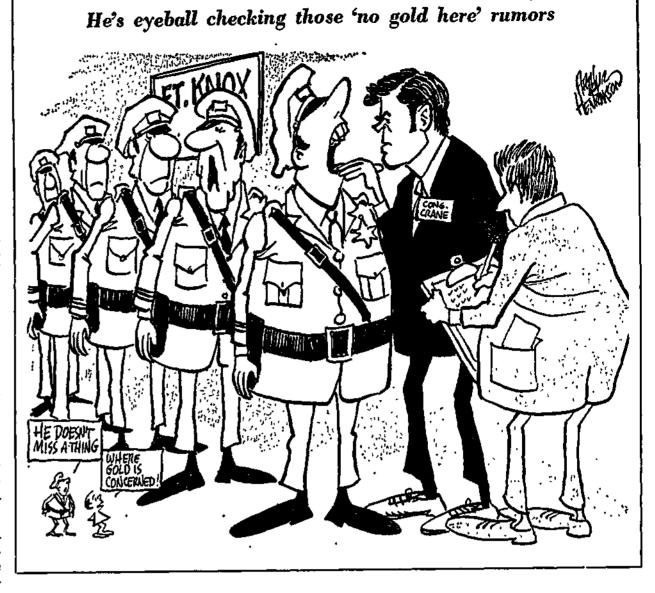
Suppose, for example, that Crane were to arrive at Ft. Knox and upon entering the vaults found them empty. Alone, his heels clacking the hollow chambers, the Congressman walks the empty rooms in a state of stunned disbelief.

Then, in the interests of the world economy, national priorities and a direct appeal from the President, Crane, alone with his knowledge, is persuaded he cannot reveal his awful secret.

You see, once you begin believing conspiracies they accommodate every eventuality. If Crane emerges from Ft. Knox with a report that the gold inside is pure and secure, the rumors will not die. Conspiracies have heavier weight than any Congressman's word and outlive any rational apneal. For if we did not have conspiracies to blame, then the problems of the world would be ours alone to solve and could not be blamed on mysterious outside forces which cannot be controlled.

On Crane's behalf, we should say he does not doubt the integrity of Treasury Secretary William Simon that the gold exists; nor, in our experience with him, does the Congressman take stock in the conspiratorial theories that plague the ultra-conservative wing of American politics.

But if Crane's mission to Ft. Knox is to debunk the case of the missing bullion, he should be forearmed that it will do him no good. If he says there is gold in Kentucky, the conspiracy advocates will build a conspiracy to include why he is wasting his time chasing slinging mud! shadows.



She's 'ashamed' of gripes

An open letter to the residents of Buffalo Grove:

I have lived in Buffalo Grove for 10 years and have seen the development of shopping centers, schools, and homes as our village grew.

With more homes, came more people, and with them came many children. The Buffalo Grove Park District was developed and fine programs were started to

keep our kids busy and physically fit. One Buffalo Grove Park district program is baton. Girls can take lessons and join classes from beginners and intermediate, up to joining one of two baton corps our village is fortunate to have - the junior and juvenile Buffalo Grove

In the Junior Baron corp, girls who twirl along with boys and girls in a music section work very hard all year to produce a very fine military corp with

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: C'mon, Winson Moore! him, and the rest of us will wonder Get out of the political gutter and stop Fence post letters to the editor

disciplined rules and regulations. They compete during the summer months at hosting high schools and have accomplished a lot. Recently, the Junior Barons received 2nd and the Juvenile Barons took the Illinois state championship in their divisions.

The parents of these youngsters are proud of their talents, glad of their interest, and relieved that they know what their children are doing and where.

I am sorry to say that this fine group of kids may have difficulty holding future competitions in Buffalo Grove because of "complaints" from some 20 or so residents in the Buffalo Grove High School area who called the police about a "rock fest" and the noise they were making. All they heard was the practicing of the Barons and other corps before comneting in the state contest. Had these people listened to the "noise," as they called it, they would have heard the

sounds resulting from hours and hours of practice, sweat and talent as they played their corps' music, much of it patriotically inspired. How could you call that a rock fest?

As one Buffalo Grove resident to about 20 others - I am ashamed of you. Sally Bartlett

A Buffalo Grove Baron Mother

Vandalism irks him

Both schools and churches are frequent targets of child or youth vandalism in the suburbs, and St. Nicholas Church, Elk Grove, has been no exception. What has disturbed us mostly, however, has been the lack of cooperation from the parents

The Elk Grove police have been very cooperative, and on some occasions their careful investigations have caught those guilty. But it is then we run into difficulty. On one notable occasion, three boys were apprehended (one already under court supervision). One of the families paid their share of the damage to ou building. The other two families promised me and the police youth officer they would pay their share. When they appeared in court, they told the judge they had paid - a blatant lie. We never did hear from them again, and the boys were let off.

In other words, the children heard their parents lie to a priest, a police officer, and a judge!

This week we had a "Do Not Enter" sign of heavy metal stolen within hours after it had been put up at a closed exit to our parking lot. I think we surmise correctly that this now hangs in someone's bedroom in one of the neighboring homes. Where do the parents think their child got it? It is not of the plastic kind sold at "head shops" but a rather expensive sign of the sort used in regular highway control. Some mother and father are perhaps even chuckling over the "cleverness" of this addition to the

If by chance those parents read this, I wish they might think for a moment of the long term effect of such adult disregard for property rights. If they would quiety return it to the church no questions would be asked.

(The Rev.) Joseph W. Peoples Jr. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Elk Grove Village

U.S. Supreme Court: today and yesterday

CHARLES E HAYES, Editor and Publisher

KENNETH A KNOX Evecutive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR. President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK Executive Vice President MEN SETH Services, ANDREW LAMB Transport

'Nine lonely men' consider Nixon case...

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - While the people of the United States wait for the decision in the case of their government vs. their president, the eight participating Supreme Court justices go about what Arthur Goldberg calls "the lonely business of judging."

Lonely indeed. Seeluded in their marble chamber, some of them avoiding even news accounts of litigation in progress, the old men operate in Washington's one remaining isolation ward. They do not have the luxury of polls to gauge the republic's attitude. There are no leaks to relieve the pressures of their responsibilities. There is, as Goldberg says, communion "with the great spirits of the masters of the law who preceded," but otherwise: "Each man must decide the matter entirely by himself."

ate of the supreme legal monastery (1962-65), one of four living former justices. Now in private Washington practice, he remembers his first day on the big bench as "the time when my telephone stopped ringing." Nobody calls a Supreme Court justice. They are men apart. The public view of them is that they are wizards of Oz, to be respected but never approached lest the Great Decision-Making Process be interrupted.

The public view is, of course, excessive. But there is, according to Goldberg, much that is monkish about the men who can integrate schools, outlaw pornography and judge presidents.

"You do not shop for opinions," says Goldberg of members; the wives, sons and bowling partners of the justices are never consulted about matters before the

anybody outside the court. I didn't even tell my law clerk how I'd vote."

Instead, members consult each other in a variety of ways. One-to-one contact is naturally frequent, with exchanges of ideas, opinions and sometimes arguments. "They don't roar at one another." says a court official, "what they do is use words of great weight with which to thump each other over the skull." Albeit, the tale is told of one early justice who got so angry at a fellow that heavy words were not enough - so he knocked over the adversary's water glass.

Each Friday the members gather in conference to vote. But the debating does not necessarily stop there. If the ruling is unanimous, each member must still agree on a final draft of the written opinion - no easy thing, says Goldberg, who

Goldberg should know. He is a gradu- court. "When I was there, I didn't talk to remembers once writing an opinion 10 times before the court would accent it. At times members have changed their votes after reading the opinion; at times a single phrase has broken the unani-

> If the verdict is divided, or if separate opinions are wished (each justice wrote his own opinion in the Pentagon Papers case), the writers often try last-minute appeals for their side. The opinions circulate freely among the members, often with some soft-shoe politicking: "If I change this part, will you then join me?" Or: "Look, how can you write this? Only last month you wrote the opposite."

> Despite the inside influencing, Goldberg says deadline changes of votes are as rare as bawdy jokes in the court. As for outside influencing, he says it doesn't exist, at least it didn't for him.

"I made a practice of avoiding newspaper editorials on a case before court. I felt that as a judge my concept of the Constitution should be wider than that of any newsman or editor."

But if the court is difficult to influence, the public it serves is likewise. As we wait now for the Nixon judgment, it would be well to remember that Brown vs. Board of Education did not immediately integrate the schools, that dozens of pornography decisions have gone unheeded, and that, in fact, once when the court reversed the sentence of a convicted murderer he was executed any-

Thus the judgment on Richard Nixon. no matter the lonely wisdom involved, may as in past decisions raise more questions than answers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

...while Chief Justice Warren is recalled

by TOM WELLMAN

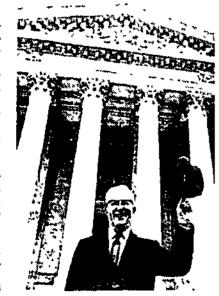
Chief Editorial Weller

They buried the man with the decisive smile ten days ago in Nixon's Washington, but somehow his death transcended the politics of our nation's capitol.

Earl Warren's death was out of tune with the way frenzied official Washington was behaving the week of July 7. On Monday, slightly more than 24 hours before his death, tourists crowded into and around the Supreme Court building. It was the day of oral arguments in Nixon

vs. Jaworski. Even, on the day of his death, the revised transcripts of the Watergate tapes were bigger news than his passing. Nixon, the man so often at odds with the record of the Warren Court, and his trou-

bles overshadowed the death of Warren. Yet, on Thursday, July 11, a ragged line of tourists filed past Warren's flagdraped coffin in the rotunds of the U.S. Supreme Court Bulkling, past the busts



of other chief justices, past the starchystiff policemen and honor guards and past the guest book. Outside, in Nixon's Washington, the sun was shining and the tourist bus from "Second Baptist Church, St. Petc." waited.

Warren's death was not honored so much by the funeral - funerals are traditional in Washington - but by the events and anniversaries which have taken place in the past few months.

Earlier this year, the twentieth anniversary of the Warren Court's most famous desegregation decision-Brown vs. Board of Education - was recalled, Although the impact of the decision is blurred today, it marked the beginning of what came to be known as the civil rights revolution.

And, as Warren rested in state, a statue honoring Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, a prominent black educator, was unveiled. It is the first statue in our nation's capital to honor a black woman-

Earl Warren, of course, shares the responsibility for the civil rights revolution in the kind of way that the Washington Post shares responsibility for blowing the Watergate cover-up. Each was an instrument in starting a chain-reaction of

It would be wrong, indeed, to mark Warren as the man whose court should be remembered solely as the desegregation court, for the effects of his decisions in 1953 through 1969 have farreaching impact on each of us today.

The one-man, one-vote doctrine has resulted in redistricting of local legislative districts and given us fairer representation in our state legislature. A variety of criminal rulings have given us greater protection if we're arrested by the police.

Our children aren't forced to worship in public schools, our wages cannot be garnished without a hearing, and birth

<u>a non transportant de la la calactera de la calactera de la la la la la la composition de la composition de la</u>

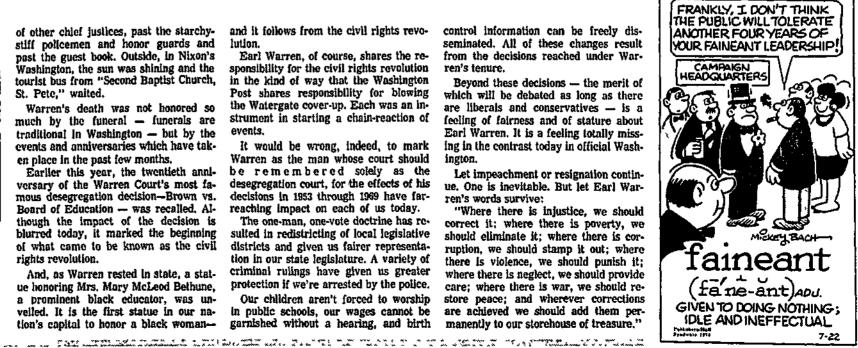
and it follows from the civil rights revo- control information can be freely disseminated. All of these changes result from the decisions reached under War-

Beyond these decisions - the merit of which will be debated as long as there are liberals and conservatives - is a feeling of fairness and of stature about Earl Warren. It is a feeling totally missing in the contrast today in official Wash-

Let impeachment or resignation continue. One is inevitable. But let Earl War-

ren's words survive: "Where there is injustice, we should correct it; where there is poverty, we should eliminate it; where there is corruption, we should stamp it out: where there is violence, we should punish it; where there is neglect, we should provide care; where there is war, we should restore peace; and wherever corrections are achieved we should add them permanently to our storehouse of treasure."

Word a day





Robert O. Alcher



Virginiu Hnyter

Sooner or later, someone has to look at a land-use plan of the whole United States and say it is folly to dig up cornfields that are producing . . ?

-Virginia Hayter

The growth rate of the suburbs is not entirely dependent on the birth rate. You can stop the flow of people from Chicago by stopping one thing - fear . . .?

-Robert O. Atcher

by STEVE FORSYTH

One of the hottest issues among planners and municipal officials today is how much the Chicago suburbs can or will grow in the next 20 to 23 years.

Although the arguments have not reached the boiling point, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has fanned the fire by distributing its own population forecast through the

At one of eight area "feedback" meetings last week in Elk Grove Village, NIPC staff members listened to expected arguments from municipal officials charging that the estimates

THE OFFICIALS are most disturbed at the breakdown of population growth by township, saying that procedure would disturb individual municipal plans.

NIPC expended arguments from the outset, and appropriately called the forecast project "CASSANDRA." The acronyn has literal meaning as Comprehensive Allocator of Systems, Services and Regional Activities, but is more appropriate for its mythological connotation.

Cassandra in Greek mythology was a woman who was given the power to foresee the future, but also was given the curse that no one would believe her.

Last Thursday's meeting at the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn pitted such diverse areas as Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and the Barrington communities against each other. Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher praised his own community's long-term planning, and criticized efforts to infringe on

'Sooner or later, someone has to look at a land-use plan of the whole United States and say it is folly to dig up cornfields that are producing," said Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginla Hayter.

ATCHER COUNTERED his close neighbor by calling such and-use restrictions "socialism." "I don't believe in socialism or in national land-use planning telling everyone what he can do with his land," he said.

Atcher said attempts to spread sales tax revenue from large sources such as Woodfield Shopping Center into other communities is also socialism. He said communities that want to keep out commercial and business zoning now want to dip into the pockets of communities that cope with those

Schaumburg township is a highly contested object of population forecasting because Atcher and other community leaders in the township feel their villages are going to grow extensively, into the hundreds of thousands of persons.

Historical society

to conduct seminar

The Des Plaines Historical Society will

host a seminar on the organization and

operation of historical societies Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the society museum, 777 Lee

Clifford H. Haka, fleld service representative for the Illinois State Historical

Library, will speak on the legal responsi-

bilitles and liabilities of operating a historical society. The seminar is open to

representatives of all historical societies

Registration for representatives is \$5

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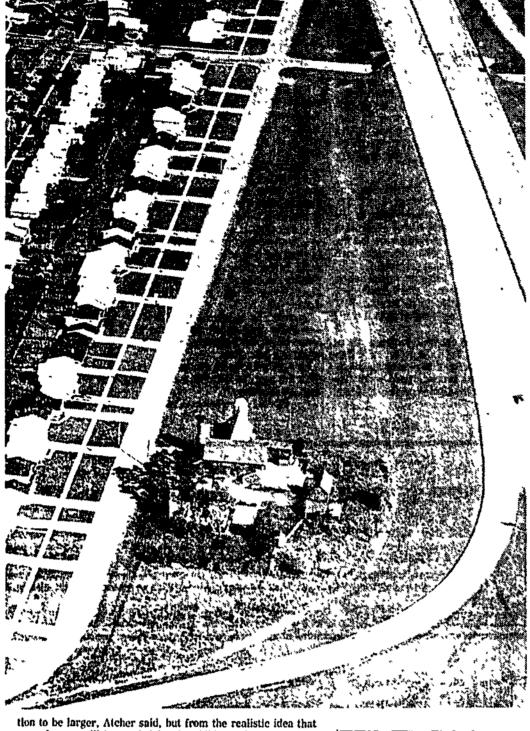
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THE GROWTH IS not going to come from a personal ambi-



more houses will be needed for the children who already are in this world, even though birth rates are dropping.

'The growth of the suburbs is not entirely dependent on the birth rate," Atcher said, referring to migrating Chicago residents. "You can stop the outflow of people from the City of Chicago by stopping one thing - fear."

People are coming to the suburbs because of fear of poor education for their children, fear of loss in property values or fear of physical harm, he said, "They have a right to have a place, and a right to choose."

Massive commercial projects have been proposed for Schaumburg, and Atcher said they are needed because the village wants to be more than a bedroom for Chicago. He said original plans accounted for thousands of jobs and a population of 300,000, and "I still feel they'll be there (at least in the township)." NIPC predicts only 140,000 by the year 2000.

SIPC STAFF members have said that the reduced por lation growth figures recently proposed indicate a shortage of people if all communities continue to plan for massive growth. NIPC figures show that 12 of the 120 townships in the six-county metropolitan area would absorb all the growth that is expected to come if present plans are realized.

Donald Klein, executive director of the Barrington Area Council of Governments, said the plans are not a "snake-oil cure," and that community cooperation will have to be arranged if suburban growth is to be orderly and intelligently done. The practice of zoning to bring in money, which results in boundary squabbles and developers playing one town against the other, is at fault in many of the problem areas the suburbs now have, several municipal leaders said.

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Today on TV

Morning

		into time
8 15	3	Thought for the Day
	4	Five Minutes to Live D
8 30	-	News
	ë	
	v	News
R 65	a	Today's Meditation
6 tm	3	Summer Semester
	5	Knowledge
6.05	ä	Dominion II.
	2	Romper Room
6 19	7	Reflections
6 27	7	News
6 30	3	It's Worth Knowing
	•	Alrent Us
	6	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
# 35	6	Today in Chirago
	9	Top O' the Morning
6 83	7	
6 37	9	
		Weather Report
7 00	2	CRS News
	7	Tudate

Today Kennedy & Company Ray Raynez and Friends Caot in K incitio Carfield Course Mosic, 'Strinker on the Run,"
Henry Fonda
H.J. and Dirty Dragon
Mister R.Lers' Neighborhood
The Joker's Wild
Dirah's Place

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5 Winning Streak
9 Hewitched
2 Now You See It—
Crame Seeles
6 High Rollers — Came Show
9 The Phil Donahue Show
10 Mixter Rogers' Neighborhood
10 Hustness News and Weather
12 The Jack Lattanne Show
2 Lave of Life
6 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Bridy Bunch
11 The 1-bettic Company
12 Newstalk
41 The 2-9 Club

The Young and the Restless Inchpot" 7 Pressord
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11 15 26 American Stock Exchange 11 35 6 NBC News

Afternoon

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As the World Turns
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Let's Make a Deal I et a Make a Deal Mall Street Meek boman Splies Rich Peterwin Report The Golding Light Days of Our Lives Sewijwed Louise Father Knows Heat Evening at 1994 The Market Basket Mall Sewije Golding Golding The Cell ping Golding The Gall ping Courmet The Large of South

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' on NBC movie

NBC Movie. Program is expanded to three hours for a double feature - "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Cliff Robertson and Diane Baker, detailing problems of a poor Brooklyn family early in this century; and "Twice in a Lifetime," with Ernest Borgnine and Della Reese in the tale of a former Navy man who tries 10 10

Today's best ...

to get into the salvage business, 7 p.m. Channel 5.

"The ABC Monday Night Movie." "Five Card Stud" stars Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum in a suspense Western about a game of poker and a mysterious killer. (1968) ii p m. Channel 7.

"Space: A Report to the Stockholders." CBS' Walter Conkite analyzes what the U.S. space program has accomplished and where it is going, (See Frank S. Swertlow's column above.) "Medical Center" is preempted, 9 p.m. Channel 2,

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Movie, "Dr Kildare's Wedding
Day," Lew Ayres
Ask an Expert
Please Don't Eat the Daisles
Wally's Workshop
The Price is Right
Another World
General Hospital
Day at Night

Day at Night
Business News and Weather
The Flying Nun
Not for Women Only
Inger Report
Match Game 74

Match Came 74
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
The French Chet
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Movie, "Moonlide,"
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The 210 000 Pyramid—Game Show Lilius, Yoga and You Haramber — 26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends Julie London
The Alike Douglas Show
Viole, "The Indian Fighter,"
Kirk Douglas Mr Ed Sesame Street Banana Splits The Flintstones The Munsters

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Soul Train 9 News, Weather, Sports 2 News, Weather, Sports 5 News, Weather, Sports

News, Wenther, Sports lies it her Seame Street The Lace Show Lattline CBS News ABC News Hugan v Hernes Blacks' View of the News The Beyer's Billbillies Loave It to Benver Mt Rival

Evening

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5 The Hollswood Squares
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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11 Chicago Wrestling
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Four" Movie, "The Secret Partner," Stewart Grunger Movie "Mysterious Lady," Grein Garho El Honorable Senor Valdez Thriller, "Mun in the Middle" Horly Karlott The Too Club

It The 700 Club
5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at N Kennedy at Night News The Hill Coshs Show Passage to Adventure Movie "After the Tain Mor," William Powell me of My Best Friends Reflections Monter of the Wedding," Ethel Waters News Meditation News Movie, "Be as bhead,"

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Cronkite an astronaut? He'd jump at the chance

NEW YORK - "Walter Cronkite, CBS News, in orbit."

Someday you may turn on your television set and hear the familiar voice of Walter Cronkite being broadcast from deepest space. It may seem farfetched now, but as the U.S. space program advances toward completion of the space shuttle, Cronkite might have his chance.

"Oh boy, would I like to be there," said Cronkito in an interview in connection with tonight's CBS 9 p.m. (CDT) special, "Space: A Report to the Stockholders." "I want to go; I just hope I'm not too old for it."

CONKITE, 57, has covered the U.S. space effort from its infancy.

"If I were at a younger point in my llfe," he said, "I might have tried being a test pilot and that might have led me to test engineering and that might have led me to the astronaut program.

"But frankly, being an astronaut is very tedious work. I don't know if I would have wanted to go through it. I probably would have ended up in test engineering."

DURING the one-hour program, Cronkite stands at Cape Canaveral amid rusting launch pads of earlier space shots. The steel and concrete pads seem like pyramids to the flame and fire of NASA

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

"At one point people thought that Cape Canaveral would be a huge space port of the future and people would arrive by train and leave for the moon. What it is now is a real museum to the ploneer

"There has been incredible changes there and it's rather sad to see it rusting away - those areas that were filled with such activity, such history. Now they are gravestones to the past."

ALTHOUGH Cronkite has been enthuslastic about the exploration of space, he has had some reservations about it. "I've never believed that space was the chief priority for the nation, and I have recognized many of the strong arguments against it."

However, he believes that even if every dollar was pulled out of the U.S. space effort, the program would gear up again at a later date.

"It's not going to be stopped," he said. "It's the way the rallroads were in their day. It's the future."

(United Press International)

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SHE'S A PERFECT CINDERELLA. In a fow weeks, youngstors from the area are learning what theater is all Yvonne Schaffer, 10, will be transformed into a princess about this summer, in just one of the many programs by her fairy godmother in the Schaumburg Park District offered. drama classes' rendition of the updated fairy tale. Ten

Kids in summer

Cinderella goes mod

by KAREN THOMPSON

SETTING: A party. Charles and his mother, Mrs. Figowitz, and Cindy's mother and two sisters are there. Decorations. bright lights and rock music fill the air. Everyone is dressed in their best duds. Cindy enters the party and is spotted by Charles. He asks her to dance . . .

Do you recall this popular play? It's an updated version of the fairy tale classic, Cinderella, being rewritten, practiced and put on by a group of beginning "stars" in the Schoumburg Park District summer program.

Nine girls and one boy set about the task of completely rewriting the play as it would happen today. Instead of Cinderella, the hardworking girl turned princess for a night is called Cindy. Instead of golden slippers, she wears sandals. Instead of Prince Charming, the rich and handsome man living in the big white house on the hill is Charles, And the couple go to a party not a ball and dance rock and roll, not the fox trot or the

With the help of their instructor, Kathy

finished the play and were ready for the blg step - TRYOUTS.

But, before the fun, there were exercises to practice and terms to learn. Who knows what dialogue is? Improvisation? Pantomime?

CHARACTERIZATION, we were told, is the taking on of a new role. To make the lesson really stick, each of the eight to 12-year-olds took turns acting like a father - "Where's my dinner. Get it on the table right now." A mother -"Pick up your dresses and everything else in this messy room." And a girl crying, which Monica portrayed with no words at all. "I cry a lot anyway, she said with real tears in her eyes. "I'm very good at it since my dog died."

The tension mounted toward tryouts as youthful feet swung nervously under chairs, the chatter grew louder and sillier, and everyone tried to keep a secret of what character she had chosen for tryout. Of course, David, the only boy in class, already had the lead of Prince . . . oops, Charles.

Kathy made it clear that it takes "everybody working together to make a play go well," making sure that those not voted in for their part would not be too disappointed. "We still need chairmen for our committees on makeup, set designs and costumes," she said.

I was a one-man audience for what looked for a minute like no tryouts at all.

McLean, the summer drama students. Not one of the aspiring young actresses wanted to read first. "I'm afraid to try out," they whispered between pairs of

> But once the ice was broken by a petite, curly headed blond trying out for the part of Cindy, the others followed eagerly - some reading for three or four

There were just a few problems. 'Read again. This time without the gum. We can't hear you between chomps.'

THE CLASS DID the voting with a few words of advice from their instructor. 'Don't vote because it's your friend reading, but because it's a person who will do the best job for our play," said Kathy, a recent graduate of Rosary College in River Forest.

The number of readers dwindled as the parts got smaller until, in the end, nobody wanted to be Mrs. Figowitz or the postman. There were some very disappointed faces. But, the play goes on. That's show business.

SETTING: Narrator comes on stage. The curtain is slightly apart and Charles and Cindy are standing in a dimly lit background holding hands and looking at each other.

NARRATOR: So Charles and Cindy were married and lived in the suburbs. THE END.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Consumer's battles not won yet

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Even if you can't afford an attorney to fight your consumer problems for you, there are lawyers working on your be-

Behind the scenes, without the kind of publicity that government agencies get, lawyers on the Consumer Protection Committee of the Chicago Council of Lawyers seek to secure consumers'

Co-chairman of this committee is Thomas Eovaldi, who also teaches consumer law at Northwestern University Law School and practices with the Northwestern Legal Assistance Clinic.

Soft-spoken and unpretentious, Eovaldi can pleasantly demolish the credibility of

a lot of consumer-related laws He similarly demolishes the glowing clains which some consumer agencies make as to how much they are helping consumers

The hard truth Eovaldi lays on the table is that consumers may not have come as far as they think. There is still a mountain of consumer-related injustice flourishing in the vacuum left by laws that lack adequate remedies and agencies that fall to enforce the legal remedies they have

FOR EXAMPLE, Eovaldi said, the consumer protection committee achieved passage of an amendment to a state law that allows a creditor to file a suit in

court against a debtor and send the sher-Iff to selze the disputed property. The buyer is left without remedy in this situ-

The amendment codified a Supreme Court decision requiring that the buyer be notified that action was being taken against him, Eovaldi said. It also provided that any waiver of rights which the buyer might have signed - a common procedure in retail sales contracts would be invalid.

Eovaldi and colleagues also tried to get the state to abolish "confession of judgment" clauses. That's the fine print in your apartment lease (also found in many other contracts) saying in effect that you confess guilt ahead of time in case you ever break the lease. It means, against you without notification and with you being liable for court costs and attorney's fees.

But the committee ran up against a stone wall in Springfield, where, Eovaldi said, a powerful creditor lobby defeated the proposal. But he found their opposltion rather curious, for several reasons.

In the first place, he pointed out, "Illinois is one of only seven states still having confession of judgment. The other 43 have abolished it." In the second place, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled the clause is invalid if the consumer can show that when he signed the contract

containing the clause, he 1) did not know the clause was there, 2) did not understand it, or 3) did not sign volun-

BUT STRANGEST OF ALL. Eovalds said, is the fact that crechtors could achieve the same ends by simply serving a summons on the delinquent tenant. So the clause is really unnecessary, in addition to being useless in view of the Supreme Court decision.

But changes in the laws don't do much good if the laws are not enforced and the remedies not exhausted. Eovaldı faults consumers themselves for not "availing themselves of the laws that are there," but he points also to lack of aggressiveness on the part of the consumer fraud office of the Illinois attorney general

They don't do enough,' ne says "They issue announcements that they have recovered so many millions of dol lars for Illinois consaners, but they don't follow up on these cases, so they don't know whether the orders were followed up and the money actually returned "

There is a lot going on that could be reached by them, but is not. They are just not in the forefront." Eovalds recalled that NU law students used to work in the consumer fraud office for school credits, but the program has been discontinued because "the students hardly ever were involved in any litigations."

THE CONSUMER fraud office, Eovaldi sald, "has the authority to promulgate rules as to what constitutes consumer deception, but they have not exercised that power." He gave as an example debt collection abuse, which was the subject of hearings held by the attorney general's consumer fraud office last year, but for which there are still no rules.

The consumer fraud office, Eovaldi observed, "does not have goals or priorities to go after; they just respond to complaints. They seek very few injunctions, and in many cases," he added, "it's

But Eovaldi declined to lay fault at anyone's door - either Consumer Fraud Chief Howard Kaufman or Atty. Gen. William Scott. He pointed out that the consumer fraud office "has a staffing problem and inadequate budget." He said there are only four persons to handle litigation in Chicago, and "they are swamped."



a good play. Cheryl Gipson and Pat- Cinderella. ty Kyloonen work on stage decora-

IT TAKES MORE than actors to make tions for the upcoming production of

Now you can sew your own String

Mary Sherry

A reason why grocery store slicks thrive

When great magazines such as the old Saturday Evening Post, Life, Look and the old Saturday Review were dying, many people tried to figure out why.

I have long been curious about the fact that the women's magazines, particularly those depending on supermarkets for circulation, have been doing extremely well Their circulations are mind-boggiing, their advertising revenues are out of sight, and yet these magazines rarely feature material of thought-provoking depth or controversy.

Now, before I get jumped on for criticizing the grocery-store slicks, I want to quickly point out that I, too, buy them. But I've always wondered why. At least I have discovered the reason why these magazines continue to thrive so handily.

They have discovered the secret of life - small "l."

AS EVERYONE KNOWS, all life has cycles or rhythms. It is editors' accurate tuning into the rhythm of middle class American female life that sells these magazines by the millions, month after

The particularly salable secret and rhythm plumbed by these magazine is done by such articles as "10 Ways to Slim Your Hips and Thighs," "New recipes for Easy-Bake Yeast Breads," "Remarkable New Inches-Off-Effortlessly Waist Exercises," "Desserts You and Your Guests Can't Resist." "Firm Up and Trim Down Upper Arms and Back Muscles in 2 Weeks," and "Cooking with Sour Cream - 10 Rich, Elegant and Easy Entrees."

Usually there is one get-thin (exercise) article and one get-fat (recipe) article in each issue. Generally the reader follows the one she needs the most one month, then buys the magazine the following month for the article serving the opposite need. And so on. To round out the perfect plan, a new sure-weight loss diet is offered every three or four issues, and in another three or four complete seasonal party menus are presented.

AS ANYONE WHO reads these magazines regularly knows, the real clincher on the reader is that the articles are generally well-researched and tested, and they work! You can silm your hips and thighs, and the desserts are so good you can't resist.

Theoretically, a well-disciplined nerson could pick up one issue a month of one of these magazines, and in a year's time. have accumulated enough information to have a permanently (figuratively speaking) sound body and a highly reputable kitchen. But we are a short-termed people, and in June we must desperately undo what we ate in May so we can plenic in July.

Long before the paper industry began to run out of trees, a few magazines found there is indeed money in recycling.



THE STRING, the sensation that now available in pattern form from

started on the beaches of Ipanema, is McCalls, All it takes is a yard.

For the past few weeks, The String has been making news from Time magazine to the beaches of Chicago. On sale for just a week in the windy city, sales are running high.

But why spend all that money for less than a bikini. Now you can make your own. Getting a new design into a catalog is usually a long process, but McCalls rushed this new eyecatcher through in 60 hours to have it ready before the summer's over.

It will be in the October catalog that is available Aug. 1. There's still plenty of time left to whip up a scanty swimsuit before the weather cools down.

THE STRING takes less than a yard of fabric and less than two hours to make. It's pattern number 4430, costs \$1.25, and sizes 6-16 are all in one package.

Only three pattern pieces, fabric on the double, and enough string to hold it together are needed. The bottom is clasticized and the string ties high on the hip. The mini bra top is adjustable as it slides on the string for a custom fit.

One yard of fabric, on the double, is all that's needed, even for a large size. Macrame cord is suggested for the string

SPEAKING OF sewing and patterns, a new name passed across my desk recently - Patterns Pacifica of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The company announced the arrival of the new Tahiti Pareu. Just cut, hem, rap or tie this sarong - it's as easy as that. The pattern includes tying techniques, all using one cut of exotic fabric hemmed on the edges.

It's a beach cover-up, a day dress, a hinster skirt and an evening wrapper. Pattern number 5020 costs \$1 and

comes in small (6-8), medium (10-12), and large (14-16). Using 45-inch wide fabric, you would need 1% yards for a small

Fashion by Karen

size, two yards for a medium and 21/2 yards for a large.

Suggested fabrics of a Hawaiian or Polynesian style are acrylics, polyesters, lightweight knits and cotton blends. Patterns Pacifica offers a full line of patterns. If you have been unable to find them in the area, write: Patterns Pacifica. P.O. Box 5367. Honolulu, Hawaii,

IF YOU CAN FIND any summer Items left in the stores right now, a smart investment is the straw tote bag - the bigger the better.

Women's Wear Daily calls the new craze, "grasping at straws, something hangers-on can't get along without this summer." What a good excuse to buy big for a change, and think how much you can carry.

We'll be ready for anything with the straw tote, big enough to carry a small bikini, sunglasses, tanning cream, or an extra pair of sandals along with all the other paraphernalia normally lugged in a purse.

As suitable for the city as for the country, the carry-alis have put down those canvas bags of summers past. There are some straws that look like Little Red Riding Hood's basket and others that are smaller and carried by handles, but the runaway favorite is the over-sized, bigger-at-the-top pouch that swings from the shoulder on long double handles.

Love flourishes in the good old summertime







Valerie Kliment



Cynthia Mayer



Cheryl Koehler



Penny Peterson

The engagement of Debra Joan McKee to Augie Pena is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKee, 406 N. Oak, Mount Prospect. Augle is the son of Mrs. Benny Gonzales of Rapid City, S.D., and the late Augustine Pena.

The couple will be married Nov. 16. A graduate of Prospect High School and Harper College, Debra is employed by Hartford Pinza Bank, Chicago. Augle graduated from the University of Texas and Illinois Institute of Technology and is a civil engineer with Superior Black Top

Shella Jean Baker and her fiance, Patric F. Murphy, son of the William J. Murphys of 311 E. Berkshire Lane. Mount Prospect, are planning on Aug. 17 wedding. Their approaching marriage is announced by Shella's parents, the James E. Bakers of Rock Falls, Ill.

The bride-elect attends Northern Illinois University after spending three years at Illinois State University.

Patric, a '68 graduate of Prospect High School, graduated from Northern Illinois in '72 and teaches at Briargate Elementary School in Cary, IlL

The engagement of Valerie Anne Kliment to Darrell B. Rutherford of Lake In The Hills, Algonquin, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kliment, 104 W. Jeffrey Lane, Des Plaines.

Their wedding is planned for next June

A recent graduate of Forest View High School, Valerie works at the Des Plaines Oasis. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Dorothy Scholtus of Lake In The Hills and Donald N. Rutherford of Elk Grove, is employed at the Playskool, Inc., Distribution Center in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayer of 804 Sec-Gwun, Mount Prospect, announce their daughter Cynthia's engagement to Gregory Mazzone, son of the Eugene Mazzones of Chicago.

An early October wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Forest View High School, the bride-to-be earned a degree from Western Illinois University and is a teacher in School Dist. 54, Schaumburg. Her fiance graduated from Washburne Trade School as a sheet metalist and works for Climatemp, Chicago.

A Palatine couple, Cheryl Lynn Koehler and John Kenneth Lancaster Jr. are engaged but have not yet set their wedding date.

Their news comes from Cheryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Koehler, 330 S. Hale St. John's parents are the John K. Lancasters, 630 N. Eagle Ln.

A graduate of Fremd High School and Harper College, Cheryl works for Bunker Ramo Esis in Rolling Meadows. John attends Lovola University and works for Morse Shoes in Schaumburg. He is a Palatine High graduate.

A Rolling Meadows girl, Penny Peterson, is engaged to Jack Moon of Arlington Heights but they have not yet set their wedding date, according to Penny's parents, the Richard A. Petersons, 3808 Jay Lane South.

Jack, son of the David Moons, 945 Ridge Ave, graduated from Arlington High School in 1972 and is a mechane at Bob's Standard Station, Arlington Heights, Penny graduated last year from Rolling Meadows High and is a receptionist at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, Elk Grove.



year with Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa achievement are Mrs. Edward Stautzenbach, past presi-

SILVER VASE DENOTING excellence remains for the recent national convention. Proud of their chapter's Keppa Gamma Sorority. The award was made at the dent, and Mrs. David Meeker, current president.

Area Kappa alums receive award for excellence

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recently presented with the fraternity's McNahoe award of excellence for associations un-

der 50 members.

The national honor embodied in a silver vase was given to the chapter president, Mrs. David A. Meeker of Arlington

Offer new breast cancer test

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697-3900

The George and Anna Portes Cancer Prevention Center at 33 W. Huron St. will soon become the first major facility in Chicago to offer female examinees a thermography test to help detect possible breast abnormalities. The test will be routinely offered to all female examinees as part of the Center's overall health screening program.

Dr. Angelo P. Creticos, medical director of the center, said thermography is painless, rapid and totally free of after affects. He explained the process. "All matter gives off infra-red energy or heat. This technique will measure the amount of heat emitted by a part of the body, in this case the breast, to detect abnormal growths.

"Most centers using breast thermogra-

AURORA

Monday thru Friday

9 AM to 6 PM

phy have been able to increase their findings of early cancer of the breast by at least 50 per cent," Dr. Creticos asserted. "This is a highly significant statistic."

FIVE SPECIALLY heated "suites" or chambers are now being constructed to accommodate the new device. In approximately two months, the center will have the capacity to screen 80 females per day as part of its routine exam-

As for the procedure's future, Dr. Creticos said, "There is no question that this device will become a most important tool in other structures of the body besides the breasts."

Those wishing to contact the center may call 944-4371.

WAUKEGAN

249-2270

SKOKIE

676-4711

REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

RIVER

FOREST

889-1180

"Lose A Pound

A Day The

Medical Way"

Heights, at the 50th Kappa general convention held June 20-25 in Columbus, Ohio, fraternity headquarters. The trophy, which has been presented

on a rotating basis throughout the United States and Canada to outstanding alumnae since 1940, is given on a twoyear record of achievement.

OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE in judging was the phllanthropic support by area Kappas through a donation toward a whirlpool for Northwest Community Hospital, as well as support of the fraternity scholarships in the field of rehabili-

Other categories recognized were the chapter's aid to Northwestern University collegians, membership, programs, ways and means, and hospitality.



Romance progressed by the holidays

The romance of Juanita Bonnie May of carried a white straw basket filled with Arlington Heights and Robin B. Bracher of Mount Prospect advanced with the succeeding holidays from the time they met at Prospect High School.

The couple had their first date on Valentine Day, became engaged on Christmas Day and almost were married on July 4. Instead, they chose June 30 and by the time the Fourth arrived they were enjoying their honeymoon at Disney World in Florida.

Juanita is the daughter of the Karl R. Mays, 2005 E. Park St., and Robin the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bracher,

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in St. John Church, Mount Prospect. It was an all-blue setting with the bridal attendants gowned in blue dotted swiss and carrying blue umbrellas filled with blue carnations.

Juanita carried blue roses with white carnations in her bouquet as she came down the aisle for the five o'clock ceremony. Her gown was of white organza with a lace border at the hem and with lace accents on the Empire bodice. A Camelot cap held her chapel-length mantilla veil which was also edged in lace.

Debbie Maniscialo of Mount Prospect was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister Debble and Suc Robinette and Diane Gray, both of Mount

ALSO COMING down the aisle was 6-year-old Tammy Simons, the bride's niece, who wore blue dotted swiss and



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Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122 Joan Fellner, 392-1873 Barrington Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buttalo Greve Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Des Plaines Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177 Elk Grove Village Shirley Scharn, 439-6826 Holiman Estates

Barbara Burns, 885-1580 Mount Prospect Claren Stocker, 437-4734 Marie Morawski, 259-1135

Palatine Lillian Tistney, 359-8870 Rita Griffith, 359-7839 Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Rolling Meadows Bernie Bachar, 392-7216 JoAnn Bach, 394-2225

Mary Murphy, 537-8895

Schaumburg Bette Ledvina - 682-0016 blue carnations. Ken Harvey, 12, another cousin, was ring bearer. All the groom's attendants are from

Mount Prospect. His brother Arthur was best man, with Gary Groth, Dave Hockstead and Rick Heidrich as groomsmen. The Camelot Restaurant was the set-

guests after the wedding. Now back in the area, the newlyweds are living in Arlington Heights while

ting for a reception attended by 150

working in the northwest suburbs. Juanita graduated from John and Louis Beauty School after finishing Prospect High School and works at the First Lady Salon, Schaumburg. Her husband is

with George W. Noff Moving Co., Arling-

Sale \$80

Reg. \$190. Diamond

14K gold setting.

Sale \$476

*Illustrations enlarged

Reg. \$595. 1/2 carat

diamond solitaire ring in

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

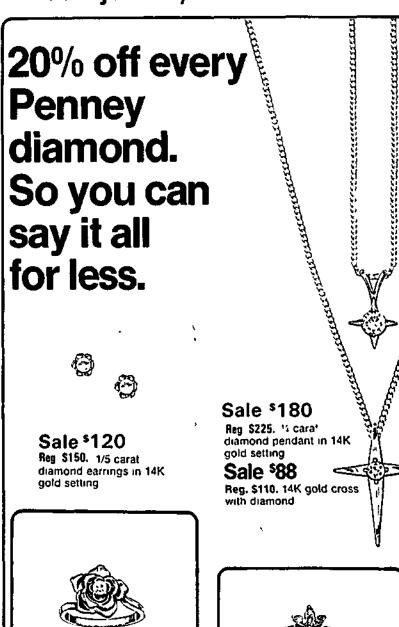
four prong 14K gold setting.

rosebud cocktail ring in



Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bracher

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overlay wedding set in 14K

gold matching settings.

Buy it on Penneys Time Payment Plan at Woodfield in Schaumburg . . . Open 9.30 to 9 30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9 30 to 5 30 Sunday 11 00 to 5 00



Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman

James Zimmerman takes bride

James Frederick Zimmerman of Arlington Heights and his bride of June 15, Shirley Jean Thompson, are making their home in Kansasville, Wis., just a few miles from Union Grove where the bridegroom teaches auto and power me-

They were married in Westwood Christian Church in Madison, where Shirley has been living and working, but her parents, the Milo Thompsons, live in Lone

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, 311 N. Haddow Avc. He graduated from Arlington High School and Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., so has really been a Wisconsin resident for the past several years.

IIIS SISTER, Jeanne Zimmerman of Mundelein, was maid of honor for the double ring afternoon ceremony. The bride's sister, Mrs. Linda Bauer of Gotham, Wis., was bridesmaid.

Serving the groom were Gary Cowies, Madison, as best man and Tony Mertes, Suffex, Wis., as groomsman. The wedding guests were seated by the groom's friends, Tom Jochimsen, Kansasville, and Howard Orloff, Madison.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall for 100 guests and after a short honoymoon the newlyweds settled in their new home.

The bride worked in the University Book Store in Madison prior to her mar-

Next on the agenda

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

The Plum Grove Garden Club's annual splash party is today at 11:30 a.m. at Mrs. E. R. Rielly's home. Her co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Austin and Mrs. John

The afternoon activities feature salads, swimming and flower selections.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The newly organized Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates group of the La Leche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jackie Whinihan. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and

the Breastfed Baby."

Discussion leader is Mrs. Alico Sisterhenn who may be called at 885-0979 for further information on the group.

Area women interested in breastfeeding their bables are welcome, as are

their bables. CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club has scheduled its next luncheon for Wednesday at Don Moy's in Rolling Meadows.

Hostesses are Jan Bricker, Audrey Driscott and Vicki Troch, all of Buffalo

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Pinines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 296-5392.

St. Gerard Gulid of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine, Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 354-0009.

Artington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardrover and paperback books, S&H stamps, 259-7521 Plaines Valley Geological Society: Bet-

ty Crocker coupons. Pat Dearing, 354-0868. Senior High Fellowship Community Church

of Rolling We shows newspapers, 255-3510 between B and noon, 292-1793 after 3. American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch; used books, sheet music, records Pickup 392 3882 or 392-3890

Hoffm in Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps 552-1512 Elk Grave Village Jayceetter: Betty Crocker coupons Mult to Mrs. Handal Melind, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grave \$6007, or call 599-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights magazines, newspapers paper products, glass, Glass (ir in included paper ited Fire station 4, 3109 N Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Rudding parking lot 53 S Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3 2009 S Arlington Heights Road. Road Open 7 a m & p m dally.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: can-celled stemps with 15 inch border; Children's books 541-1528.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway clean glass with metal temoved, newspapers tied or in grocery bars, clean cans with labels removed Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 2 a m.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT Honus points on grocery products, Mrs. If Beeferman, 359-6637

Elsenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chanky soup tabets Malt to D. Wells, 200 N. Elm. Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 239-1515 21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H. Top Value and Gold Bond stumps, Mrs. O. K. Wilson,

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prespect: Bonus points; MPS and Betty Crocker cou-pons; Bufferin (100 count) cartons; Pfald, Top-Value and S&H stamps 827-6778 or 827-3757.

St. Edna Woman's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grovery coupons, S&H. Top Value and Pluid stamps, Msu cancelled stamps with 4, noh margin, haby clothing, diapers, powder, all, sheets, 298-5762.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers feel or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. 391-

LaLecho League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Reity Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels, Sharleno Borke, 529-2749

File Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: clean bottles, newspapers tied of in grocery hars, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to J.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 2, inch borders, 503-5761 or 235-

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heighte: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CL 3-7492.

Don't wait to diet

If you break your diet, don't decide to "wait till Monday" to start again. Begin the very next morning with a healthy diet breekfast. Starting over becomes barder each day you delay.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards, Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 296-8219.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church 567 Algorigan Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 502,738

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: celled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 359-7615 or 399-3351.

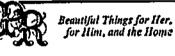
Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Hetty Crocker coupons, honus stamps, commemorative stamps, e) eglasses. Church office, 253-9192.

Prients of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 149 N. Brockway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and S&H stamps, 394-8250 or 255-1738.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280. Arilington Heights, Ill., 80005. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Horald offices. Requests for rumninge will be handled elsewhere.)



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ICY SUMMER SALAD The campeas drained 1/4 cup green peoper, diced

7 nr pectage of 2 cups Creametres Mecanon 7 of can 3 Diamond Fancy White Tune 4 or pactage Sergento Brand natural Cheddar Cheese 3 hard cooked eggs, diced 1 tep seasoned sain 1/4 mp eweet besi I cup celery, diced

637 HICKS RD., PALATINE 1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

1 cup Herri & Tas 100 Dieseng Prepare Creamettes Macaroni according to package directions for salad use, Drain. Combine Macaroni, 3 Diamond Tuna, Sargento Cheese, eggs. celery, onion, pimento, peas, green peper, salt and basil. Toss with Henri's Tas-tee dressing. Pour into 3-quart salad bowl, Garnish with tomato wedges. Chill. Yields 4 one-cup servings. SHREDDED

TASITEE HENRI'S DRESSING RE JO

100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS. 1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT 830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG 1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

BONUS COUPON This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 2 LB. Can of Maxwell House Limit one 2 LB. can per person. Valid thru Sat., July 27, BONUS COUPON This coupon entitles customer to purchase

one 22 oz. Btl. Sweetheart Lime Dish BTL 📥

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It's their very first summer

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Adam John Schnelder is the name given to the June 30 baby for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schneider, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines. He weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Grinnell, Gien Ellyn, and the Herman Schneiders, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Melissa Helene Malkan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Malkan of 9344 Noel, Des Plaines, on July 1 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Her grandparents are the Glen Thompsons, Muskeon, Mich., and the Willard Malkans, Chi-

Eva Kristina Bagen's birth took place July 4, her weight listed at 5 pounds 14 ounces. The Stefan Bagens of 1944 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, are her parents. They also have a daughter, Anna Katarina, 18 months old. Eva's grandparents are the Nils Bagens of Kalmar, Sweden, and the Yngve Leander Jonkopings, also of Sweden.

Jason Michael Duss is a brother for 18month-old Danielle and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duss, 960 Beau Dr., Des Plaines. He arrived July 5 at 6 pounds 84 ounces. Grandparents are the Sidney Caismans, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Duss, Boyd, Wis.

Kristin Elisabeth Zage, born July 7 at 9 pounds, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Zago Jr., 908 Knightbridge Lu., Schaumburg. Her brothers are Peter, 5, and Raymond, 4. Grandparents are the George Zages of Des Plaines and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Einar Kron, Jamestown, N. Y.

Joseph Anthony Costabile is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costabile, 1416 W. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, for their son born July 8. The 7 pound 14 ounce baby has a brother, Frank J., who is 2. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cargola, Chicago, and Mrs. Palma Costabile, Oak Lawn, III.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY John Edward Evans was born on his mother's birthday, July 13 and is now at home at 1102 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Evans and a brother for 6-year-old Lisa Marie. Grandparents of the 5 pound 91/2 ouncer are the Edward Mehoks, Granada Hills, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

2123 - "The Sting" (PG)

- "Serpico" (R)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pote's Sake" (PG); Theater 3:

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2:

Amy Jean Awabdy weighed 8 pounds 1114 ounces at birth July 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hanna Awabdy, 220 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates. The couple also have a son, Nicky John, 2. Grandparents are Dr. Nicholas Siplock of Elgin and the Rev. and Mrs. Hanna Awabdy of Portland,

Thom Christian Berg is the newcomer in the Thom C. Berg family of 1706 Winthrop Ct., Schaumburg. Born July 12

6 pounds 13 ounces, he has a sister, Michelie, 2. The Henry Geffes of Palatine and the Trygue Bergs of Des Plaines are the baby's grandparents.

Robert Jon Sipil is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sipil, 512 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. He weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces on arrival July 13. His grandparents, all living in Cicero, are the Herb Symoniaks and the George Siplis.

Stephanto Marie Jordan made parents of the Michael P. Jordans of 1957 Liberty Pl., Hoffman Estates, on July 12. The 9 the G. B. Simpsons of Palatine and the A. C. Jordans of Chicago. **ALEXIAN BROTHERS**

Therese Lynn Michaelis weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 4. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Michaelis of Hanover Park, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dykler of Schaumburg, formerly of Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Michaelis. Theresa has three brothers: Ken Michaelis, 20, Lee Michaelis, 13, and Robert Dykler, 15.

Herbicides treat poison from plants

Dear Dorothy: Do you know the treatment for poison ivy, poison oak and poi-

son sumac? — Mary Lee King
By "treatment" I assume you mean getting rld of the stuff. The same four herbicides are used for all three - 2,4-D, amitrole, stivex or ammonium sulfate. Best time to use this kind of spray is when there is the least amount of air movement - early morning or late afternoon. You may have to spray more then once as these are persistent growers, with new plants springing up from the roots when you think they're gone.

There's another way - pulling up the vines by the roots, but the ground has to be completely wet for this. Wear gloves when you work around these poisonous plants and be careful not to let the spray get on other plants. One friend discovered a poison by vine right in the middle of one of his treasured flower beds. He used a paintbrush to put the herbicide just where he wanted it. Luck

Dear Dorothy: We have fairly new windshield wipers, but they were smearing the windshield during a heavy rain. Mentioned it during lunch and an office friend asked if I'd had the car washed and asked for the liquid wax treatment. The answer was yes, and he said after every one of these washes it's wise to wipe off the wipers. He was right. Good tip for everybody. - George Kavey

Dear Dorothy: The reader who scoided

7435 - "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Thun-

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -885-9600 - "Herble Rides Again" (G)

- Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); The-

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Legend of Hell House" plus

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

- "Thunderbolt and Lightloot" (R).

derbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

ater 2: "Mome" (G)

"Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry."

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255 PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253

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you for using an old toothbrush on a grater annoyed me a bit. What's so 'yuk" about that? I put them through the dishwasher cycle, just like any silverware that has been in someone's mouth. It's all in the mind! - Mrs. Bea

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

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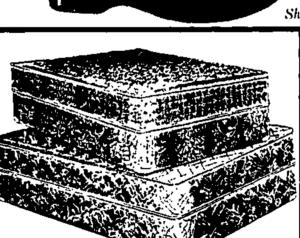


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Catalog Surplus Store

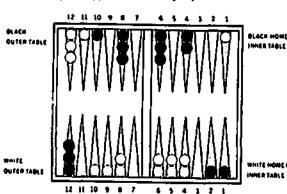
Backgammon

Outfoxing opponent real fun of game

by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Sixth of a Series)

If backgammon were simply a game of rolling dice, you would not need a board or men to move at all. The fun in the game is making the moves which frustrate your opponent's chances while improving your own.

At the start of the game White tries to prevent the two black men on the White 1-point from escaping. White does this by "making points" that will impede Black's progress. The blocking game is achieved by developing a row of uninterrupted made points. Six such points in a row form a barrier which your opponent cannot jump over. The technical



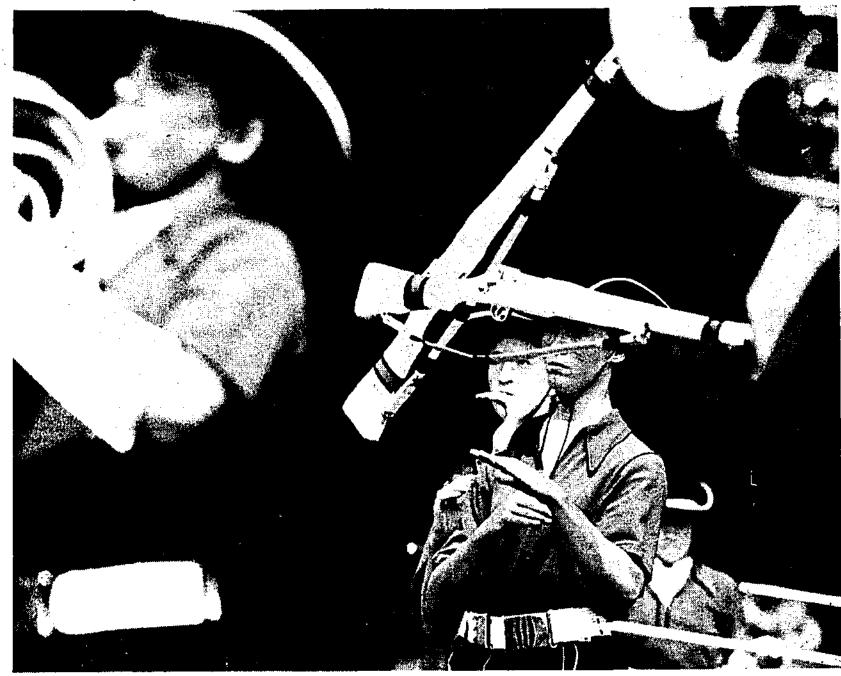
term for such a barrier is a prime. Five points in a row would be a five-point block.

You start with your 8- and 6-point made. Making your bar point (the 7-point) will give you three in a row. Adding the 5- and 4-point will make a five-point block. You want to make your and 4-points if you can, since this will make it more difficult for your opponent to enter from the bar should you hit a blot. If, in addition, you can make your bar point, you will set up an effective blockade; provided, of course, that the opposing back men have not already escaped. At the same

time, you are attempting to get your two back men to safety.
White rolls 6-3: In the diagram, White has choices in playing his 6-3. He can hit a blot by moving B-1 to B-10. But it's far better for White to move B-12 to W-7; B-10 to W-7, making the bar point and forming a five-point block. It now will be extremely difficult for Black to escape with his back men.

> (NEXT: The Running Game.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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atwirl, these are the Fox Valley Raiders. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Win at bridge

James Jacoby

Make opponents play to finesse

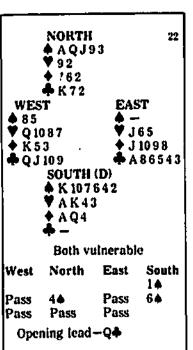
Jim: "Anyone can take a finesse. If it works he is a hero - if it fails he can say that he tried. The really good player tries to find ways to force his opponents to take his finesses for him.

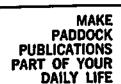
Oswald: "South decided to bid six spades and hope for the best. He knew that he might be missing seven and also that even six might not make. After his partner's jump to four spades there just wasn't any scientific way to bid."

Jim: "South played a low club from dummy at trick one. West was not going to underlead an ace against a slam. East played low and South ruffed. Two rounds of trumps were necessary to pull those outstanding. Then South ruffed a second club, cashed his ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed dummy's last club and led his last heart."

Oswald: "When West produced the queen of hearts, South didn't have to worry about a dlamond finesse. He simply discarded a diamond from dummy and left West on lead. West was dead. A diamond lead would take South's finesse for him. A club lead would allow South to discard a diamond from dummy, ruff in his own hand and claim the rest of the tricks on a cross ruff."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



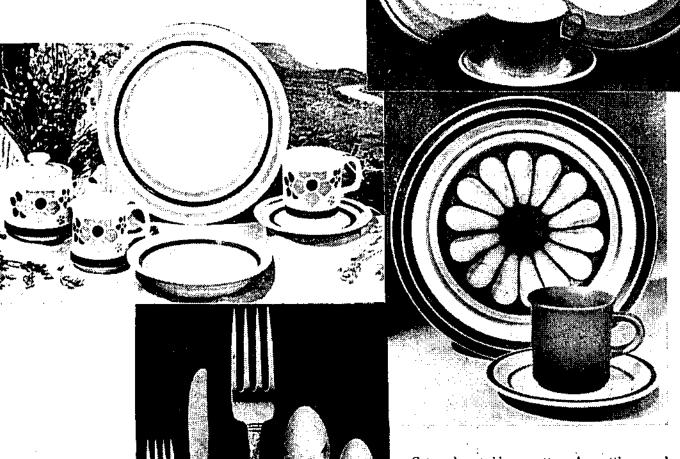






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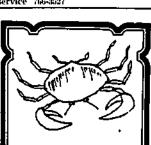
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Bdrm, yard for kids, pets.
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1400 824-6483

LRCURY '69 Colony Parasimilen wagen A/C P/S, P/B exitation wagen A/C P/S, P/S, Butter 5 p m NUSTANG, 71, 1451, A/T, low mile use 529-850 or 338-787, low mile use 529-850 or best offer 837-1108 performance. 3 sp exc cond 582 performance. 4 sp exc cond 582 performance. 3 sp exc cond 582 performance. 4 sp exc cond 582 performance. 3 sp exc cond 582 performance. 4 sp exc cond 582 perfor

1965 MUSTANG b Cv1. Standard THREE Ring Wedding set vellow LOST - Grav Cockatic Bird Vicinstransmission, \$400 758-8532 after 6 gold, diamonds in snowflake pattern Paid \$540 (1973) Priced now Route 53 (Revert Call days 391 5700 evenings 400 condition \$600 358 1402 35 USED patto block 2 v2. 5100 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 302-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 302-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 392-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 392-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 392-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering and Call days 391 5700 evenings 392-4406 2 PIFCES of white bolt covering 392-4406 2 | DLDS Cutters 58 P/S P/B Very | 4350 439-0512 | 350 dependent of the part of

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PONTIAC Lemans 1968 red, black vinyl top Excellent condition projector, top Excellent condition projector, 1950 Day 331-4496, Lyenings 331-560 Day 331-4496, Lyenings 331-560 Day 331-4496, Lyenings 331-560 Day 331-4496, Lyenings 331-561 Rodak Pocket Instamatic 60, \$87 movie outlit projector, came 1973, Bonneville, 4 dr H / T P/B P/S P/W, power/seris A/C, AM/FM stereo and cir tricycles stereo under \$100 projector, came 1973, Bonneville, 4 dr DI HUMIDIFIUR, Schwinn blevcles 1974 P/S P/W, power/seris A/C, AM/FM stereo and cir tricycles stereo under \$100 projector, came 1974 P/S P/W, power 1975 P/W, power 1975 P/S P/W, powe AUG. 1 -- 2 Burnards, kids
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761—Antique Auctions

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Learn cast receipts, dishursements, bookkpt, procedures,
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\$125 a week

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\$600-\$750 mo.

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THILE HUNDRED EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLHIGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS 60094 394-4700

HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

Administrative Secretary to Vice President Full time position of administrative secretary to

Good with figures. Light typing. Pleasant surroundings, Experience preferred, but not Vice-President of operations. We are seeking a per-sonable individual capable of managing a variety of duties and organize own work. The successful candidate will have proven experience as a secretary with date will have proven experience as a secretary with excellent typing, shorthand and transcribing skills in a Health Care environment, preferably in a hospital. We offer excellent salaries, a comprehensive benefits program and a position which recognizes the abilities of the individual. Make application in the Personnel Department

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road Des Plaines, Illinois 297-1800 E.O.E.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

840-Help Wanted

Ford Dealer has opening for accounts receivable clerk — to post, balance and follow up accounts for collection, Full or part time permanent position, all company benefits.

Al Abramson SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-9500

> ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing required. Some knowledge of accounts receivable and credits. Will train if necessary on 395 NCR. Company benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, holli days, etc.

CALL: Joan Dorsey SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100

ADMINISTRATIVE \$800. - \$850.

Top O'Hare area exec needs right arm. Manage ofc. in his absence, make reservations. No steno, confidential, varied.

Advertising \$7-\$850. talls, learn estimating, aid in Customer Service. In time learn all about this most inter-

esting business. Future, Receptionist \$597. **Personnel Trainee** Greet job seekers, make

newspapers, learn to help in-Aid Architect \$725.

Medical facilities design his specialty. No steno - fun job.

Right Arm \$825. Handle bkkpg., client calls, records, banking, variety.

Client Service \$825. Train to handle inside sales. Varied public contact duties in busy brokerage office.

\$541

\$750

\$7-\$780

Hospital reception File Clerk Aid Supervisor Dictaphone Secy. Personnel Secy.

PHONE 297-7160

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Need 3 administrative assistants. Good with figures. Good speaking voice. Automobile &/or sales background preferred but not essential. We will train. Excellent starting salary. Prompt advancement. Management opportunity. Inside work. For interview appt. call Mr. Preston at 397-0202 immediately.

ALTERATIONS

FULL & PART TIME Permanent position. Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit package.

Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center Golf Road & Highway 53 Schaumburg Equal opportunity employer M/F

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN Must be experienced. Good pay, paid vacations, hospitalization, and bonuses. Work in

381-7444

840—Help Wanted

BANK CLERK CUSTOMER CONTACT

DETAIL WORK Variety plus. Great benefits, too. Uniforms, profit sharing and more. Come join us. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heldorn 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer BANK PERSONNEL WANTED

Full time positions available for experienced or qualified trainees. Housewives, recent graduates, career people or any individual desiring work in a respected and challenging field, should apply NOW by field, should apply NOW by contacting Lynn Piercey 259 FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK I N. Dunton A.rlington Hts

BANQUET WAITRESSES Days & Evenings Contact Mr. Hutchison 397-1500 SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 E. Skywater Dr. Schaumburg

BARBERS Men hairstyling for these loca

O'HARE INN
WOODFIELD MALL
O'HARE NATIONAL
TOWERS
HAWTHORN MALL Call for interview at:

882-3030

BAR MAIDS

WAITRESSES RETAIL CLERKS

Gals, if you've been looking for something to sink your teeth into and make excellent money HERE IT IS COUNTER GIRLS

\$5.50 per hr., full time

\$4.17 per hr., part time We will train you for a position in our small appliance business

working with air filtration equip-

Apply in person MON, ONLY, 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. NO OTHER TIMES

SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES
Suite 102, 1030 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Parking & entraine in rear)

BAR MAIDS

TEND BAR IN FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE, FULL TIME 6 DAYS, \$150, PLUS TIPS, PART TIME ALSO AVAIL-ABLE, FOR APPOINTMENT

ARCHIES PUB

358-9890

BARMAIDS WANTED

Days & Nights

COOKS

Days & Nights THE GROUPERS

1601 Rand Rd.

BARTENDER

FULL TIME ROMANO'S

Restaurant & Lounge

827-5571

BARTENDER

BAR MANAGER

Man wanted for Bartender,

358-3232

Des Plaines

439-9284

Palatine

1396 Oakton

Bar Manager.

945-6018

ASSEMBLER PRECISION

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. Arl. IIIs. | 1 W. Miner | 392-6100 Dec Pl. | 1261 NW Hwy | 297-4142

ASST. ASSEMBLER Some experience in plumbing and electrical wiring essen-

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Per hour to start. See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Must have at least 5 years ex-perience. 5 day week, Many company benefits, Call for ap-

HALLMARK POOL CORP. 2785 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 394-2450

AUTO MECHANIC Experienced in tune-up and

dealer, Des Plaines. Call Bill 956-7727 BABYSITTER. Needed late after noon-early evening, 2 girls, 6 nooths/i yrs, Own transportation tolling Meadows, 991-3766.

BAKERY — retail, Full-time wom-an for Hieneman bakery shop in Schaumburg Dominick's store, Call; 523-5000 Mr. Deloney, OW COST WANT ADS

ASSEMBLERS - INSPECTORS

SOLDERERS WILL TRAIN YOU.

Our excellent work atmosphere is air conditioned. Please call or visit our Employment Department. ESIS DIVISION

BUNKER RAMO CORP. 5300 Newport Drive, Rolling Meadows 259-6500

(Just 5 Minutes from Woodfield) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BELT CONVEYER DESIGNER

Brown & Root, a growth oriented engineering consulting firm has an immediate opening for a coal handling layout designer. Must have solid experience with coal handling equipment. Mechanical and structural drafting expenence a roal plus 887-4117



Chicago Engineering Division

840—Help Wanted

BASKETBALL Sponsor — Company sponsor needed for men's basket-ball team. Palatine Park District in fall and winter. Call Bob 255-1343. BEAUTICIAN wanted, Painting aren, Salary plus commission. Experience necessary, following preferred, 259-1362.

BELLMAN Over 21 with good driving record. Full time — 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Good starting salary plus pleasant surroundings and fringe benefits. Call for an app't.

298-2525 HOLIDAY INN 2875 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling-Northbrook

BELLMAN - MATURE FRONT DESK CLERKS HOLIDAY INN

(MT. PROSPECT)

255-8800 **BILLER TYPIST** Office in Elk Grove needs individual skilled in office ma-chines as Biller Typist. Min-imum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary. Im-

mediate. CALL: 766-4100

BOOKKEEPER \$750

An exceptionally nice NW suburban company is seeking an individual pleasant to work with, but capable of functioning without supervision. Lovely office and an excellent opportunity. Call 398-7800. Leader Personnel, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Licensed Agency.

BOOKKEEPER \$650

Lite. Deluxe Offices.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service 298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service 910 Lee Street Des Plaines BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD **Deliver The Herald** Newspapers In Your Neighborhood **WIN TRIPS PRIZES**

CALL NOW 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BREAKFAST COOK West suburban private country club. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Phone Chef.

773-1700

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Apply 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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YOU DON'T FIND WHAT

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR Shpg. & Receiving Foreman \$12-\$14,000

Scrap Iron Broker Tran \$15,000+ Office Supvr. Trn.\$9,000 Branch Solor \$5 Branch Sales Mgr.\$20,000 Medical Sales\$10-\$15,000 Credit-Bank\$11,000 Marketing\$15,000 Chief I.E.\$19,000

Please give us a call for the more than 300 other openings for the trainee or experienced person who is looking for that career building position.

CALL 392-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 437 W. Prospect Mount Prospect

Award Winning Lie. Pers. Agy.

BUTCHER Full Time GORSKI'S FOOD FAIR 30 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle, Ill.

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529-3511

840—Help Wanted

To place employment

advertising in this

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

9 A.M.-2 P.M. \$2.50/hour with FREE uniform and meals; PAID vacation and holidays. TRI-R Vending Co. needs cheerful people to heat food, prepare sal-nds and take cash in a modern Des Plaines. Niles or Northbrook cafeteria. No experience neces-sary, just smiles. Call:

CASHIER FULL TIME Permanent position STUARTS Golf Mill Shopping Center

CASHIER Vending company needs cashler to operate various money counting and sorting equipment. Good fig-ure apitude needed. Full and/or part time. Please call for appoint-

CHAUFFEUR, experienced 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 6 evenings, LeGournet Res-taurant, Arlington Heights, 259-3400.

Interview today! Start tomorrow! Salary \$563 to \$780, free to you. Call 297-2900. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines Licensed Employ, Agey. HILD care needed my home days.
Beginning Sept. 398-0466.
CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE Large national insurance com-

CLAIMS SUPV.

Insuring property loans, bank or consumer exper, pref. Supv. 3—Inside only. Co. pays fee. 38-\$10,000 + benefits.
Sheets Employment Serv.
Des Pl., 1261 NW Hwy 297-4142
Arl, Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1261 NW Hwy 297-4142 Arl, Ilts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 CLEANING Lady — Saturdays — own transportation, References, Buffalo Grove area, 298-4105 — 634-

ment complex. Ideal for a se-nior citizen. Apartment op-

LEANING woman — 1 day weekly. Own transportation, 255-6122.

PERMANENT-PART TIME FIGURE CLERKS

some general office experi-ence who enjoys working with ligures. Good salaries and flexible

2600 River Road Des Plaines, Illinois Equal opportunity employer M/F

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ARCHITECT'S
GAL FRIDAY M/F
\$530 MO.
Professional atmosphere and lots
of public contact are yours in
this desirable position. Reception,
greeter, telephone answerer, etc.
Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agy.) A.H.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting re-quired. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

CLERK Varied accounting duties in fi-

> VILLAGE HALL 54 S. Brockway Pr latine, III.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP. 2400 E. Devon Ave. Room 204 Des Plaines, Ill.

necessary.

840-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Routine accounting operations: i.e. posting simple journal vouchers, or account payable vouchers. Excel. fringe benefits. Contact Mrs.

298-5580

CLERK

Fields 439-5400 or apply: LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83 Des Plaines, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

Accounts Clerk Small 2 girl office has an opening for personable indi-vidual with typing skills re-quired. If you enjoy a chal-lenge and friendly office at-mosphere with a good starting safery Call.

salary Call: 392-6200 and ask for the manager Les Kerekes or apply to: 999 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Suite 23 Mt. Prospect An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Arlington Heights firm has full time position for woman with strong experience in computerized accounts payable. Excellent bene-fits as well as good starting sala-

Sulte 23

398-5700 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Experienced on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. cellent company benefits. Salary open. Call for appt. 569-2600,

CALL PERSONNEL

GREAT LAKES PLUMBING
& HEATING COMPANY
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer Manufacturing company is seeking an intelligent and con-scientious individual to handle a complete accounts payable function. Knowledge of peg-board system and typing is a definite plus. A good starting salary and excellent fringer handly and excellent fring fer

the right individual. For fur-ther details please call: 253-3285 after 6. **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

CLERK Des Plaines company has im-mediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Ex-perience in payables desirable but will train qualified appli-cants. Salary commensurate with experience. For further inforation contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 296-6111 Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

\$550

Call Barb Drew, 359-8015 Van Matre & Associates 331 W. Baldwin, Palatine (Agency Licensed) Employer pays all fees. **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** CLERK

Arlington Heights. 7 hour day, Good salary and working con-

ditions. 259-9200 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE aggressive/

EXPERIENCED Person for excavating contractor in accounts receivable of billing cost accounting, in-surance and various duties. Typing and calculator necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Toll-way. Benefits. Call Mr. Nerge for appointment.

358-6485 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Full time. Experienced, NCR ad-ding machine input. Familiar with computer print outs. Interviews after 5 p.m. or Sut. 7-20, Located North Arlington Heights.

259-4020

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Post cash to customers accounts before input into computer. Proficiency in use of 10 key adding machine a must. Good company benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER NCR EXP. OPTIONAL We're an expanding inter-national company which is moving our west coast operation to Elk Grove. We're

A-P or A-R

ation to Elk Grove, we're seeking 3 people in our accounting area. Please call us for further details. We can discuss your qualifications over the phone and also give the phone and also give the phone and splant in the description and splant. you job description and salary information. Just call Jane Sutton 437-2555. ARTIST CRAFTSMAN Wanted for the arts and crafts show on November 2. Pre-sented by the Holy Cross Woman's Club of Deerfield,

close tolerance, electro-mechant-cal-optics bench assembly, read prints, instrument type assembly, adapting mechanisms to larger mechines, Co. pays fee, Sal. \$3.50-\$5 hr. + overtime, Potential \$12-\$15,000 Super benefits, NW SURS.

brake service. Salary, benefits and paid vacation. Goodyear

ELK GROVE VFW 400 E. Devon

We have immediate openings on our 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. shift for experienced individuals and beginners. WE Earn \$2.63 to \$3.36 per hour depending upon experi-

1200 Harger Rd. • Oak Brook, III. 60521 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cafeteria Hostess

235-9100 CINDI

Niles 827-0710

A. H. ENTERTAINERS 253-8300

CHEMICAL TRAINEE

CLAINIS ADJUSTUR TRAIN, 3700 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. Is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjustors. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-3299, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

pany will hire I claims repre-sentative for inside telephone investigation for local office. 2 yrs. of college or 2 yrs. of commercial business school with no experience, or some college with previous business experience. Good starting salary, fringe bene-fits, no prior claims experience necessary. Excellent training program. Not routine, but interesting, challenging and a rewarding position. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call R. W. Eyerly, 296-6661. LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY For Mount Prospect apart-

437-4200

tional.

Choose your own hours. We are seeking individuals with

Find Out More About These Openings Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

INDEPENDENT INSURERS

CLERICAL ORDER PROCESSOR High school graduate. Neat in

CALL: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700 LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC. Northbrook, Illinois

nance department of Village of Palatine. Duties will in-clude use and operation of computer. Typing experience preferred.

Contact - Finance Director

840—Help Wanted

Cierical WE'RE GROWING AGAIN!

Our building expansion is nearing completion and has created some immediate and some mid-August openings for the following positions.

CLERK TYPISTS

Many departments available for individuals with 40 WPM typing skills and the ability to handle a variety of general

TYPISTS

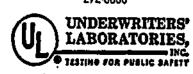
Accurate 50 WPM typists needed for Central Typing area.

GENERAL OFFICE

All round duties. Typing skills not necessary,

These positions offer excellent starting salary, congenial atmosphere plus great benefits — 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plus more. . .

> Call Today For More Information 272-8800



333 Plingsten Rd.

(just off Dundee Rd.)

Northbrook

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DUE TO PROMOTION FROM WITHIN WE NOW HAVE THESE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

STATISTICAL CLERK

Good figure aphilude and typing . . . lots of activity in our Warehouse Manager's office

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERK

(nowledge at accounting or bookkeeping, typing . . . AODS UP to a variety packed day.

To arrange an immediate confidential interview, calls 498-6200 RICH WOLTER

BORDEN

Wyler foods DIVISION OF RORDEN FOODS BORDEN INC.

2301 Shermer Road, Northbrook An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ENJOY PUBLIC CONTACT? LOOKING FOR A CAREER POSITION?

IF YOU ENJOY A CHALLENGE, LIKE VARIETY AND SOME TYPING AND ARE WILLING TO LEARN OUR PERSONAL LINE UNDEPWRITERS WOULD LIKE YOUR ASSISTANCE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN EITHER INSURANCE OR CUSTOMER SERVICE WOULD BE A PLUS DUTIES WOULD INCLUDE PHONE CON-TACT WITH AGENTS & ORDERING OF VARIOUS REPORTS.

WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PROGRAM - CASH BONUS. COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL TO MENTION A FEW. WE'RE LOCATED IN BRAND NEW OFFICES WHICH INCLUDE COMPANY CAFETERIA.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

MAICO Insurance 1111 Plaza Drive

Schaumburg, III. 60172

CLERK TYPIST

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

208-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

CLERK TYPIST

International firm seeks expe-

rienced clerk-typist, full time,

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent position. Start immediately.

Salary commensurate with ex-perience. Full company bene-lits.

LENNOX INDUSTRIES, INC.

950 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

593-2828

CLERK/TYPIST

General office duties, no expe-

rience necessary. Elk Grove location. Must have own transportation. Call: 593-8100,

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time, experienced clerk-

typist wanted for convenient downtown Arlington His. of-

fice of national corp. Salary plus benefits. Call for appt.,

CLERK TYPIST office duties in telephone, dictuphon

National Accident Ins.

Underwriters, Inc.

Rosemont, Ill. Contact Mr. Knowlton

297-1865

COLD TYPE TYPESETTER

or TYPIST - WILL TRAIN

Des Plaines Location

824-2179

COLLECTION Service Sales, female or male, full or part time. Big op-portunity, 769-5006 Mr. Harris.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

ask for Bob.

\$125 - \$135 Week

CLERK

MSI beta Corpor who is a national featier in hand held data ter-minute We have an opening in minute We have an opening in our lead office for a general

If you can type 35-30 upm, this job is yours' Bright, cheerful offices in a convenient location. Excellent fringe benefits including the opportunity to aftence quickly to a Jr Secretary position. So previous exprience is necessary. Duttes insolve typing, filing, heavy phone duty & customer con-tact. We offer liberal benefits and pleasant environment. Interested applicants, who have at least or that accompany a district office customment, should contact:

Bill Bussey or Glen Katte at

MSI DATA CORP. 121 S. Wilke Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK

For retail hardware. Will – full time, weekends a must. Apply in person. ACE HARDWARE 753 W. Dundee Road Wheeling

CLERK-TYPIST

percent tolary and benefits that make the important difference You il enjoy the prefessional atmesphere the farmard fanking employee plan that includes life and haspitalisation injutance !! you can type and have some of fice experience coll or come in soom from 8 30 to 3 30 pm Mgn day thru friday

MR. R. H. BONNELL 766-4040 **CLOW CORPORATION** 1050 E. Jeving Perh Rd. (Rt. 19) Bensenville, Illinois

Hust W at to Some latterer 3 of O Hare Airports Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For sales office. For posting typing of quotations, genera correspondence and answer-ing phones. Full time or a minimum of 30 hours per

week. Experience preferred.

Many fringe benefits.

Call Personnel: 299-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC Des Plaines

COMMUNICATION TECHNICIANS

840—Help Wanted

DAYS OR NIGHTS

Excellent opportunities now available for individuals capable of working in the production area on testing, analyzing and trouble-shooting on FM 2-way communications equipment. Some knowledge or experience in the field is required to qualify.

calcteria.

PLEASE COME IN OR CALL Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Communications Division Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

397-1000 Male & Femnie Applicants Given Equal Consideration

COMPUTER Trainee

management computer con-sulting firm. Will be doing recruiting for keypunch opprogrammers for major firm in the Chicagoland area. Training program starts July 29. Limited positions available for men and women. Call now:

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect (Licensed Employment Agency)

COOK

cooking experience preferred. Excellent salary. APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

equal opportunity employer

COOK Full or part time short order cook. Many benefits, Good working condi-tions, Good salary, Must apply in

DENNY'S RESTAURANT 1175 N. Rosetle Hoffman Estates

Improve yourself. Work in a Redken Salon. Must be neat, friendly and have good sales ability. Vacation plus commission and other benefits. 437-5005 or 825-6141 after 7.

COUNTER HELP & FINISHING

Hrs: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Experience not necessary **DUNKIN DONUTS**

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

CREDIT

est advancement potential. Acetg. b a c k g r o u n d helpful, \$10.400 -\$10.500 Fee puld. Call Tom Mul-loy. 290-1028, Snelling & Snelling Lie. Pers. Agy., 1101 Oukton, Des

CREDIT MANAGER **ASSISTANT**

Responsible for entire corporate credit & collection a c t l v i t y . Also supervise credit clerk in normal dally collection follow-ups, devel-op credit procedure for new corporate accounts and identify channels of credit information for health care

Reg. B.S. in Accounting or Finance; minimum 1 yr. experlence in credit dept.; su-pervisory experience desir-

JOHN BRENNAN Director, Human Resources

AMERSHAM/ SEARLE CORP. 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.

593-6300 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Use Classifieds

CORPORATE CHAUFFEUR

840—Help Wanted

The ideal candidate for this position will have several years of experience driving for a company and will possess a chauffeur's license. Will drive for corporate officers and their families. Other responsibilities will include the scheduling of company vehicle maintenance and a variety of driving assignments. Limited evening work. Must have good references. Excellent salary and outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel Office

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

840—Help Wanted

Arlington Heights

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST &

assistant

Full or part time. Will train if

necessary. Must be willing to travel Clucago and suburbs.

966-4770

desk Clerk

Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 6 days

HOLIDAY INN

ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Road

DESK CLERK

HOWARD JOHNSON

MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Hwy.

DOCK FOREMAN

Leading air freight forwarder looking for working dock foreman 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Must be able to drive a 18' truck. Good c o m p a n y benefits. Good growth potential. Salary \$175 per week. For interview call.

per week. For interview call:

992-1117

DONUT BAKER

experienced in band-cutting

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

35B-7935

DRAPERY INSTALLERS

will train. Apply in person:

work on nite shift.

a week. Apply in person.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF CREDIT CLERK responsible for supervision, respondence and credit exten ourespondence and credit exten-sion in new suburban facilities. Good co, benefits with meri-rates, Start at \$2500. Fee pd. Call Burb Perry, 298-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lie, Pers. Agy., 140t Oak-ton, Des Pf.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENCE

Distributor of nationally known products seeks "take-charge" indi-vidual to head credit & collections dept. \$8-39,900. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Sneiling & Sneil-ing Lic. Pers. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

CUSTODIAL HELPERS

Full time summer work in school district in Niles-Des Plaines area. Must be age 16 or over. \$2 per hour to start. Please apply at BALLARD SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE 8320 Ballard Rd. Niles Between the hours of 9 a.m.-4

CUSTODIAN

Large nationwide corporation

addressograph MULTIGRAPH 2050 W. Devon Elk Grove

593-5400

CUSTOMER RELATION HOSTESS

To expedite the filling of customers' orders and assist in customer information. Must be mature and able to assume responsibility. Evening and weekend schedules available. For appointment call 882-6600

HOMEMAKER INC. 1733 E. Woodfield Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. (Just South of Woodfield)

CUSTOMER SERVICE WE SEEK A

SUPER GAL to function in our customer service area. This position can lead into an excellent career. You must be a good typist able to handle people ex-tremely well and be an organ-izer. This position is available for both M/F. Call Jane Sut-ton 437-2555.

CUSTOMER SERV.

Talk to people on phone, variety of record detail plus typing. If you like people and type, this is for your \$125 or more, Co. pays fee, Lucal, Sheets Emp. Serv Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Arl Rts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE Co-ordinate delivery to clients, Simple machine demo. & service, Understudy to branch mgr. potenilul, \$9-\$10,000. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Employment Serv.

Des Pt., 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Art. His., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE **ASSISTANT**

Energetic person to assist sales manager in pulling or-ders, light typing, telephone reception, etc. If interested call Mr. Pete DiFrancesca or apply at: MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, III.

537-7890 DAY CAMP COUNSELORS Male and Female 19 and over

Call Shelley Kt 6-4435

or Jay 539-5907 DENTAL ASSIST Chairside duties, a sharp traince, \$50. Exp. \$160. Co. pays fee. Free lunch. Hrs. 8-5.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142 Arl. His. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 DENTAL Assistant and receptionist secretary. Two positions available in Orthodontic office, Many fringe benefits, Mrs. Ernst: 255-4666.

> DENTAL RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Draftsman Jr.

840—Help Wanted

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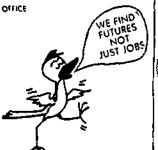
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RECEPTION TRAINEE \$130

Complete training. Meet folks involved with airlines, flying. Greet everyone coming in, answer phones, take messages. Type, do detail. Co pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8505. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

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This is an excellent opportuni-ty to be completely trained to act as receptionist and assist the doctor in other areas. If you are a responsible person with good judgment, type and enjoy people contact, this is for you. \$600 mo. to start. Dr. pays our fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Ari. Hts, Cli 394-

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Sometimes you'll do just reception and sometimes you'll fill in an the switchboard. You'll also do a variety of other clerical duties. If you're looking for a diversified position can type and enjoy outtion, can type and enjoy pub-lic contact, you'll like this Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Pri-vate Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0830.

RECEPTIONIST \$130 u

Plush local firm seeks bright individual to greet all customers, operate small console board and do lite typing. Very promotable

> 392-5660 437 W. Prospect

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Award Winning Lie. Pers. Agy.

RECEPTIONIST Hiring for our Des Plaines of

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Just out of high school or it you have light exp., but want an interesting position with super friendly people - then call me immediately. Call Jane Sutton at 437-2555.

RECEPTIONIST

NW suburban company is seeking people oriented receptionist for their lovely office. Much people contact. A friendly personality and light typing required. Call 398-7800. Leader Personnel, 207 S. Ar-lington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Licensed Agency.

RECEPTIONIST MATURE PERSON

Variety of duties to include telephone, filing, typing and secretarial correspondence. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day work week. Salary open.

259-9500

121 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Hts.

RECEPTIONIST

Graphic Arts Printing, a divi-sion of Krattco, in Des Plaines in need of recep-tionist. Duties will incl.: switchboard, typing & some clerical work. For interview contact Pat Bougearel.

298-7230

teceptionist — Full time, Over 35 for lasy dental group practice Day off during week, Sat. 8-3. Som lental experience preferred. 359

Receptionist - Gal Friday Dependable full time girl with peparating the time that the pleasant personality needed to answer phone, greet customers, do light typing and other general office work. Good starting salary, company fringe benefits.

Phone 437-7095 RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST — \$160 WK If you are bright and attractive, this company, a division of a large multi-national cor-poration, will seat you at the front desk to greet all who enter, answer phones, (not a switchboard), be their receptionist. You need good typing and be able to project a friendly image to qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-

RN or LPN

Full time - day shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days a week, no weekends or holidays.
Full or part time on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. 358-5700 Palatine

REGISTERED **NURSE** OPERATING RM.

FULL TIME DAYS Immediate opening. Experience required.

Excellent NEW starting salary, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

Please Call

Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

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Work for a national tour whole-saler. Expanding midwest oper-ation, Prior experience with travel agency or airling. Office location, Arlington Helphia

Salary open Call 956-7870

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APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell WOODFIELD BASKIN.

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Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

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JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast - growing retail chains.

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BE A MILLER MAN An exciting career in which you earn while you learn. Starting salary up to \$1,000 per month while you train. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write us today telling about yourself. All responses answered promptly, To: T. E. Bohlmann

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Home office: 320 Easton St. Alton, III, 62002 or call after 6:00 P.M John Wohlfeil (312—897-4489) Equal opportunity employer SALESMEN Full/Part time

In store, retail, selling, and stock-ing. Responsibilities. See Robert Bostrom, 105 W. Palatine Rd. Pal-Hansen True Value Hdw.

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Major health & beauty aid co. needs career-minded, self-starter needs career-minded, self-starter to Join their marketing white learning prod., market & competition with goal in key acets. \$9.400-\$10.000 + bonuses. Car & exp. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Pers. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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\$700 PER MONTH

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Clerk, Most be captone of working within a cierical group on various filing and clerkul duties. Must have legible handwriting and good adaptability for working with numbers. For more information and interview call:

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Super exec. offices, Shand helps but not necessary. Professionnis in young height offices, Will be dealing with great people all over the country. Too become the country. Top benefits, 298,2770 21 Hrs. 940 Lee. Des Pl. BEN-NETT COOPUR Pers. Agev. SAGES TRAINED

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Intry currer position with a leador in the heath & beauty and industry. You will call on local
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From on our, \$8,700 a expenses, northside territory. Self to stores & outlets, Raise in 8 mos. SHIERTS EMPLOYMENT SERV Dec Pt. 1981 NW Rwy. 297-442 Art His, CW Miner 292-6100 SALESWOMEN

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Interested applicants please

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If you are the kind of person who can do well on her own, you'll like this office. Dictais infrequent so rusty steno is fine, but you do need a figure aptitude. Your boss is a lovely man easy to get along with. Co. paid fee. Miss Palge Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-

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840—Help Wanted SCHOOL Jantier, Prairie View, Call between 9:00 and 3:00, 631-3550.

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We are seeking an aggressive individual to become secre-tary to our Credit & Collection tary to our Credit & Conection Mgr. Qualified applicants must have a typing speed of 50 WPM and shorthand of about 100 WPM. We prefer some credit experience but we will consider applicants with will consider applicants with related office experience.

We can offer a good starting salary, merit review in 3 months, free hospitalization and life insurance and all other modern benefits.

To learn more about this challeging position, please call: J. SCHEUING at 438-8201

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Typing and some shorthand

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Please come in or call: Mrs. K. Laper, 671-3300 BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS.

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Professional Engineering & Construction Co. requires Sec-retary capable of taking dictation and typing normal business letters, memos and reports. Responsible position requiring good judgment and maturity. Pleasant suburban surroundings with ample

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SECRETARY

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840-Help Wanted

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Elk Grove Village

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\$10,600 YEAR You'll be at their new offices which are beautifully done. In addition to secretarial duties you'll assist in supervising their clerical dept., so you should be a responsible person who can take charge. Ex cellent co. benefits. Co. paid (cc. Miss Paige Private Em-ployment Service, 9 S. Dun-ton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Licensed Employment Agency
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Young energetic man willing to travel and work with large manufacturer of electronic in-process gauging, Salary commensurate with ability. Contact

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Call or stop by 8 to 3:00

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS For Wood Dale School dist. Elementary and Junior High, Illinois Certification required.

595-9510

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cellent opportunity for advancement to become a top supervisor. We need an individual experienced in the final assembly, mechanical inspection and packaging of home electronics equipment. Attention to details and ability to supervise up to 12 employes is essential. We offer a congenial, modern facility, com-petitive salary and full com-pany benefits including dental plan.

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Call Mrs. Martino

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> Call 286-5400 Ask for Mr. Martin

Part & Full Time Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales vol-ume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pres-sure selling. Salary and com-mission. Full company bene-fits plus profit sharing.

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Tool Room help needed for rapidly expanding company. Excellent Benefits, Top Pay,
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Reliable person to set up and operate a variety of machine tools. Must be capable of working from drawings, sketches, and samples and close tolerances, using micrometer and various other ranges. gauges.

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250 Illinois

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840—Help Wanted

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840-Help Wanted

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Equal Opportunity Employer

VENDING GIRL

Needed for dietary dept. Full

time. Days. Good starting salary with automatic increas-

Apply in person

BROOKWOOD

CONVALESCENT CENTER

2380 Dempster Des Plaines

Waitresses

Very busy restaurant and

lounge now has immediate openings for permanent full time day or night Waltresses. Full Co. benefits incl. pd. va-

GROUND ROUND RESTAURANT

444 Des Plaines Ave. D.P. (Near Rand and River Rds.)

296-2802

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Evenings

Experience preferred, will train.

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE

RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd, Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES

GRILL WORK

No experience necessary

Hours range to your schedule,

HENRY'S HAMBURGER

Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

cations.

Apply in person.

benefits.

Call:

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person. Ask for Dennis or 893-3131

WAITRESSES Experienced. Nights including weekends. 1 luncheon - experienced waitress.

> Grove Inn 824-7141 WARD

accepted for individuals interested in becoming ward secretaries on our nursing floors

NORTHWEST

Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer

HANDLER DAY SHIFT — FULL TIME Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills-of-lading, tallies, fork lift truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting

salary and benefits. **CALL: Miss Ternes**

WAREHOUSE Fast growing company in Des Plaines seeks:

 CART OPERATORS Permanent, full time positions

CALL: Personnel Department KAR PRODUCTS

Equal opportunity employer

warehouse operations. Full CHICAGO HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

Construction supply firm needs Full-time warehouse-man. Good wages and bene-

Try A Want Ad!

Ignatz & Mary's

SECRETARIES Full time & part time Days or PAF Shifts Applications are now being

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

800 W. Central Rd.

766-9000 PIONEER SCREW

PACKERS

ORDER PULLERS

Full time. To perform overall

fits. Call Dan Cook for ap-

Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

ILLINOIS BRONZE

necessary. Call for appt:

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

Or send resume to H. N. Welkart SECRETARY

CAROL YOCKEY

ty of responsibility while re-porting directly to our Oper-

District Sales office of major

Call for app't. 640-5069

to Credit Manager

Detail work, typing, filing, some dictaphone & telephone. Figure aptitude necessary. Accuracy more important than speed. 8:30 to 5, 5 day

equal opportunity employer

ARCHITECTS

with excellent secretarial skills. Pleasant voice and personality, 3714 Hour work week includes Friday evening and

SECRETARY - \$650

7080 Barry Ave. 297-0600

Equal opportunity employer M/F We are a fast growing sales company who needs a sharp

595-2595

Call Mrs. Silberberg for an app't. 272-7810

At our residential training and treatment center for mentally handicapped children &

PALATINE trols. Read prints, own layout and

Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

STOREROOM KEEPER

(Just W. of Tri-State Tallway 5 of O'Hare Airport) Enual Opportunity Employer

Palatine

GROUP LEADER Entry level position with ex-

ELECTRONICS, INC.

STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT

Equal Opportunity Employer CAN YOU QUALIFY? NO SELLING

TELEPHONE SALES

MMF INDUSTRIES 371 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. Apply in person or call for in-

Looking for a good typist, willing to learn operation of a telex mu-chine, Will train good applicant,

enced help preferred. Contact Mr. Thomas Edfors 255-2600 NORTH POINT STATE BANK

Immediate opening with rapidly expanding co. in Art. Hts. area. Excellent opportunity for man who can work on his own in-litative.

Must be strong, reliable and ambitious. Hard work. Excellent pay. 381-4020

Photo type setting. Familiarity with 6 level tape helpful. Open trade plant, Northwest suburb. 439-4540 EVERYBODY C

3067 Mannhelm Rd. Rosemont

and emergency room. 4 week William Schuman day-orientation to train.

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

> AND NUT CO. 2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

available. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

296-6111 WAREHOUSEMAN

759 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington IRs., Ill.
CONTACT: ED 956-6210
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSEMAN

S. C. A. CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY

COMMUNICTY HOSPITAL

Equal Opportunity Employer

pointment:

company benefits.

WANT ADS -J

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMEN Full & Part-Time

Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply in person.

HOMEMAKERS

1733 E. Woodfield Rd. Schaumburg (Just south of Woodfield)

882-6800

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Imme-diate.

CALL: 766-4100

BOSTITCH

DIV. OF TEXTRON INC. Has an opening for a man to train as shipping clerk. Ad-y ancement opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include insurance-stock program pald vacation-free retirement, etc.

> 3635 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook 498-6550

Call or apply in person.

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT BY STARTING YOUR CAREER AS KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

B-4:30 1 year experience on 129 **TYPIST 8-4:30** MULTILITH OPERATOR

3:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Must be able to train on days. PROOFREADER 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Good starting and liberal

Call 391-5131 **GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY** 1865 Miner Street Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer DEPENDABLE BEGINNER

Mechanically inclined. Neat appearance. Enjoy working with freedom. Opportunity for \$150 per week. Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer ENPERRENCED Bormold, 11:30 5:00 Theodoy Brough Friday, Ap-ply in person. The Born in Barring-ton, 195 S. Barrington Rd., Barring-ton.

\$5.50 To Start

Full Time

Hours Very Flexible

Variety of positions available to company expansion. High school seniors, college student

and summer applicants. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. NO OTHER TIMES.

SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES Suite 102, 1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

(Parking & entrance in rear)

FULL-TIME CLERK

To train in cosmetles and tolletries. Top salary and benefits. Positions now open in Northwest suburbs. Inter-viewing Wednesday July 24. Call for appointment Monday

July 22. 393-8080 2101 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village PULL-TIME man for general work to our rental equipment operation Pollord Bros. Polatine, 359-3389.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT PACKAGING AND ASSEMBLY

Toys and games, Palatine loe at lon. Excellent benefits. Base rate \$2.00 per hour, plus

359-6846

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Start a career in retailing Good future and pay. Will train interested young people.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES Woodfield

JUST A SECRETARY?

Our director of Co. operations is seeking a person to be his secretarial assistant. She will have to be an excellent detail handler & a good organizer to assume the responsibilities which go along with the posi-

All you have to bring with you are a bright personality, a mind that wants to learn & good secretarial skills, incl.: typing & shorthand. 3 to 4 yrs. experience would be most helpful.

You'll be a part of an energet-ic professional team working in a congenial atmosphere.

We offer an excellent starting salary, formal wage & salary reviews & a good fringe bene-

Please call Karen at: 671-2920

DUNKIN' DONUTS OF AMERICA. INC.

9950 W. Lawrence Schiller Pk. Equal opportunity employer USE HERALD WANT ADS

WELCOME TO THE NEW **ENTERPRISE COMPANIES** HOME IN WHEELING

Investigate Enterprise for the very BEST job you've ever had! We're moving part of our operation from Chicago to our brond new building at 1152 South Wheeling Road in

CHECK THESE CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE

- SECRETARIES COMPUTER OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTANTS • GENERAL OFFICE HELP

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

-WE OFFER:-

To arronge an interview, call Mr. McMahon at 298-2530 on

COMPANIES nsilco

MATURE experienced Shampoo Gir wanted, N.W. Suburbs, full time Good pay, good working conditions 395-689).

MUST be strong, young and enger to work, Hard work, Top salary, Afternoons, 381-4029.

Home Products

PALATINE INS. OFFICE

Interesting clerical and claim positions available in ex-panding group insurance of-Hec. Salary commonsurate with skills and experience. Willing to consider qualified beginners. Hours 8:30-4:30.

358-8200 Mrs. Norris Equal opportunity employer

RETIREE

who wants to supplement income due to inflation.

Call 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer

SINMAST OF AMERICA INC. Has position available for gal Friday. Varied duties include: switchboard, filing and typing. Steno helpful, but not necessary. We offer good starting salary including many company benefits. Call or apply:

SINMAST OF AMERICA INC.

1200 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

593-3320 STUDENTS WE NEED
YOU!
Immediate full or part time jobs
available painting leave numbers,
collecting and secretarial. Car
necessary, 32 25 per hr. starting
for rollectors, painters safery
even higher.

even higher. Call between 10 and 2 p.m. 882-

SUMMER JOBS

College Students High School Grads
Assist in expansion, District office
of nationally known Co has immediate openings in small appliance business, Local students may con-tinue this fall part time. No expe-rience necessary, We will train, Must be 18 years or over. Call: 283-8422

Between 1 and 1 P.M. Only Average \$5 per hour to start

SUMMER JOBS

Days or Evenings Full or Part-Time DELIVERIES
TAKING TICKET ORDERS

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. sharp.
 516 N. Milwankee Ave.
Wheeling. See Mr. Nichols

2 SECRETARIES NEEDED

To Testing and Research Consultant and Reading Consultant. Must be excellent typist and effective in meeting the public. Excellent working conditions 12 month position. Call 883-4200, Ext. 40

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIST. 54 804 W. Bode Road Schaumburg

WANTED HOFFMAN ESTATES

young men for building cleaning and yard work in apartment complex. Start im-mediately. Call 885-2408, 9-5:30, Monday thru Friday.

CANTED full-time man for ware

house. Advancement opportunity. ompuny benefits, 593-2350. WHEELING CENSUS

TAKERS NEEDED In order to be a Special Cen-

sus Taker you must be: 1. Resident of Village U.S. Citizen, 18 years of age or older with high school diploma or equiva-

Neat appearing lligh moral character Be able to attend training

session, Aug. 12.
Applications available at Municipal Building, 255 West Dundee Road, Mon. thru Fri. B AM to 4:30 PM and Ved. Evening-6 PM to 8 PM, For additional information Call 537-2141, Village Clerk.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

Wheeling on July 29th.

Good Starting Salaries, Excellent Benefits, Opportunity for Advancement!

Tuesday, July 23rd from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 2875 North Milwaukee Ave. in THE Northbrook/Wheeling. At other ENTERPRISE times call 376-9150. Northbrook/Wheeling. At other

1152 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

"A Great Place to Work Since 1893"

WE WANT SOMEONE who cares for his family and wants the finer things in ilfe, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week, Call for a job inter-view only.

Mr. Geih Equal Opportunity Employer WOMEN

For Light Assembly Work Full Time 7:30 n.m. to 4:00 p.m. 381-3646 J. B. RESEARCH & DEVELOPING 22 N. 19 Pepper Road Lake Barrington, III.

850—Help Wanted Part Time

APARTMENT Monager, Reliable couple, apartment plus salary, Handy, bondable, typing necessary, P. O. Box 211, Des Platines, 60017. BABYSITTER -- high school girl. Golf Mill area, to sit evenings.

BANKING PART TIME PERMANENT PROOF-OPERATOR

We are looking for a reliable, mature individual to work from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Experience preferred but will train. PHONE: MRS. WOJDYLA

392-1600 **IST NATIONAL BANK** OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Equal Opportunity Employer Call today about an inter-

esting temporary assignment in your neighborhood. Typists Keypunch operators

Clerks Switchboard Operators Any office skill VICTOR TEMPORARIES

865—1117 For information

CASHIER/SWITCHBCARD nings and weekends. Flexible schedule. Will train. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Call Al Abramson

SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-9500

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village manufac-turer needs well organized person for part time opening in busy office. Must have good typing skills, and record keep-ing ability.

CALL: Miss Ternes

766-9000 PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME Monday thru Friday

6:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

394-0110 EXT. 5

Paddock Publications

Computer Operator Part time computer operator needed for 3rd shift on 360/30 DOS tape and disk. Prefer at

439-7360 COUPLE

least one year experience.

Janitor Part Time 2 hrs. a day, 2 weeks each month. \$125. Des Pinines.

LAUNDRAMART After 6 p.m DOMESTIC Aide. Midday, light do-mestic work, at Day Care Center, 529-5787.

DRIVER PART TIME for Medical Lab 20 hours a week Must have own car, mileage will be reimbursed. 297-1150-ask for Mr. Rose

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

Newspaper

394-2300

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our ex-Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED



PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply in Person Wheeling catalog counter

Dunhurst Shopping Center 903 Dundee Road

Equal opportunity employer

IANDY Mon — for home repairs 255-6204 after 6:30 p.m. INSIDE setup man or woman, Early A.M. Plum Grove News Agency, 2001 Plum Grove, R.M. 359-2621.

JANITORIAL

Light office cleaning down-town Mount Prospect, High aged person to work several afternoons weekly. Flexible schedule. Call Pam, 253-8700

> KEYPUNCH **OPERATORS** Part time --- PM's

6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Experienced individuals to work on the PM shift in our business office.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer IEDICAL Technologist, Fox Valley Medical Laboratory, Eigh, Per janeat part time, Call: 742-6221.

OFFICE HELP In retail store. Part time **FABRIC MART DRAPERIES**

Woodfield 882-1212

ORDER ASSEMBLY Mature woman, steady part time work in Elk Grove Vil-lage, Pet supply warehouse. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Mr. Wheeler 593-0320.

OFFSIT Stripper, Part time, 1st or 2nd shift. Whitehall Co., 1200 S.

PART TIME STOCK BOY PART TIME CASHIERS PART TIME SALES PERSONS Mostly nights and weekends.

O'CONNOR GOLDBERG Woodfield Mail

PART Time help, Northside Stan-dard, 2113 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Apply in person. PHONE WORK Part time from our office, calling homeowners. No selling involved. Salary and in-

centive program. Located in Schaumburg area. 894-8200 PRESSMAN for 17x22 work. Two color, Top quality, Part time 1st or 2nd shift, Whitehall Co., 1200 S.

RNs or LPNs

Weekends and/or

evenings. LITTLE CITY

Palatine 35B-5510

SALES — Part time. Male or female, 4 hrs. daily. Credit services to business and professional people 795-5906 — Mr. Harris. TEENAGERS - apply in person M&R Twin Drive in Theater, food

ncession. After 6 p.m., Milwauker Hintz. Wheeling. 13-16 YEAR OLD BOYS Needed to stuff papers Fri., Sat., and early Sun. morning.

Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793 \$2.50 AN HOUR — Janitors, 24 hrs. per eve-6 eves, per week, Experi-helpful but not necessary. Plaines and Mt. Prespect Leave nume, age & phone

259-2693 WAITRESS

COOK & BARTENDER

696-4077 WANTED secretary part time, bene-fits, 358-5220.

Afternoons
Ideal for housewife
Rosemont

WAITRESSES

Two part time waitresses. Call 823-7377. HESS'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Ken Mohr

900—Situations Wanted

EXPERT Electrician available Free estimate 358-1114.

Want Ad and Cancellation

Deadlines Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Light and Cozy!

Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.

Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.



by Alice Brooks

Fine mohair makes this cape an asset for all seasons! New! Shelter your shoulders gracefully with cape-shawl in bold pineapple design. Crochet quickly of fine, sliky-soft mohair, Pattern 7179: one size fits 8-20.

75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mall and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept.

Nam

New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address. Zip, Pattern Number. New! 150 most popular de-signs in our 1974 Needlecraft

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.

Catalog! All crafts! THREE New! Needlepoint Book \$1.00 New! Flower Crochet Bk \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book\$1,00 Instant Crochet Book\$1.00 instant Macramé Book ...\$1.00 Instant Money Book\$1,00 Complete Gift Book\$1,00 Complete Afghans =14 ...\$1,00 12 Prize Afghans =12 50e Book of 16 Quilts #1 50e Museum Quilt Book #2 ... 50e Museum Quilt Book #2 50e 15 Quilts for Today #3 50e

Announce your Garage Sale to 200,000 readers with a Herald Garage Sale Ad

Your garage sale will draw more people and sell more items with a far reaching Herald classified ad. Our readers are alert bargain hunters. They search the Herald daily for Garage Sale ads . . . and will respond!

FREE SIGN TOO!

Get this bright, bold, 14"x 22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad.



As Advertised in The

HERALD

Here's all you do: Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 200,000 readers!

the 4 Herald offices . . . then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial 394-2400

Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of

19 N. Bothwell 60067

----Herald Garage Sale Ad Blank-----

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices: Arlington Hts. **Palatine** 114 W. Campbell 60006

Des Plaines 1383 Prairie 60016	Mount Prospect 117 S. Main 60056

Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

·WRITE MESSAGE HERE-

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE HIPGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUBS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE HIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT OF COOR COUNTY, ILLANOIS, FOR CONFORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974, AND ENDING APRIL 50, 1973.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the River Traits Park District, Cook County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentality form a Budget, and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently

awallable to public hyperetion for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and WHIREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on the 12th days of July, 1974, notice of sulf hearing having been given at least one (1) week prior thereto as required by law and all other legal requirements having been compiled with.

ments having been compiled with.

NOW, THEREFORE, BIL IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the River Trails Park District, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this District he and the same herebe fixed and declared to be from May 1, 1971 to April 20, 1975.

Section 2. That the following Budget, containing an estimate of the
amount available and expenditures and the appropriation contained therein, be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Augmorphilions

in, be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Park District for the said fiscal year, and the following sums of

CORPORATE FUND .		706,475 00
RECREATION FUND		157,900,00
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RITTIREMENT FUN	:ts	£ 40100 M.V. 401
AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	117	11,000 00
AUDIT FUND	• •	2,500 00
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND		6,000 00
BOND AND INTEREST FUND		176,752 50
or or much thereof as may be authorized by	law are hereby at	propriated
for the purposes of the River Trails Park I	district, as hereing	iter speci-
fied for said freed year.		
PART I		
ESTEMATED REVESTES.	AVAILANLE	
Cash On Hand May L 1974	1	257,212.31
General Taxes		155,000.00
One Half Autholisature 1974 Thomas		100 000 00

Interest On Investments

Housin	g And Urban Development Grant		.		300,692 00
124	Uniated Amount Available	**		\$1	,052,001 34
	PART O	****			
	ESTIMATED EXPEN				
	GENERAL CORPORATE				
	100 Land Porchase and I	Detelopment			
100.03					
	n Sy amore Trails	\$ (cm) (hin	(n)		
	b Burning Bush Trails	. \$ 50,000	(11)		
	· Tomarock Tralls	. \$ 50 000			
	d Aspen Traffs	\$ 23,000	m		
	e Woodland Trails	\$(ins/Only	(P)	\$	222,000,00
ton out	Park Planning				10 049 00
\$60 es\$	Payment of Hulbling Loan & Interes	4(11,225 00
100 05	New Ball Backstops				G, (mn) (n)
104 06	Construction of New Tennis Courts				62,004 00
ton 07	Playground App traftes				15,000 fe)
turi uz	New Garage				75,000 00,
tion to	Building Addition				30,000,00
100 (1	Lighted Batt Fold		•	•	30,000,00
				ï	561,225 00
	110 Ground And Related	Equipment		-	
110-01	Lather			2	20 000 06

1,4,4,4	*** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
tion to	Burbling Addith a	
100 (1	Lighted Ball Fold	
		i
	110 Ground And Related Equipment	
110-01	Lather	
110 02	Perceive of Malabinance Equipment .	1
110 0 1	Montenance Equipment Operation	
230003	Purel ose & Plantice of	
•••	Lands uping Material	
110.05	Purchase of Park Vehicles	
1 117 00;	Maintenance of Park & a dilling	
110 107	Paritiese of Maintainee Sapplies	
110 05		
417,000	Benear of States transfer Palaburgar	
		_
	1 M 12 - 11 1 - 1 - 2 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 1	
	130 Building & Related Equipment	
150 01	Scavenger Service \$	
120 07	Balding Lieber	

120 07	Maintenance 13p pinent &	Supplies
120 04	Cillate 4	• • •
	n Allere trier	
	b Witter	
	· fins	
	d Telephone	

13001 Salary - Park Director 13002 Salary - Secretory 13001 Salary - Attorney 13005 Bend Premiums 170 06 Office Supplies & Equipment 1907 Publication of Local Notices 170 08 Local Free Other Than Safary 130 It Association Inc. s 19042 (Rection Expenses 1904) Semirar Expenses & Fres 1904) Director's Auto Expenses 19040 Office Equipment Repairs Mincellaneous Expenses 120 18 Safary . Office Secretary

> **Total Corporate Fund** Appropriation RECREATION FUND -200 Salaries And Fees

	Salary - Park Director Salary - Recreation Instructors
San of	Umpires & Referent Fees
	Silver - Office Secretary
	Recreation Supervisors
3(4) HH	Car Allowatee + Supervisors
	Oto Thursday and Aud

	mitte enthiebliter ein Bettie eite
210.01	Pure tiose of Companient
210 02	Maintenance of Laploment
210 001	Pure trace of Supplies
21001	Bergention Facilities Rental
210 05	Transportation - Bus Rental
210 m	Printing and Mailing of Brochages .
210 07	L'observatores
210.04	Miscellaneous
210.09	Special Programs
200 10	Northwest Special Recredible Assn

	228-220 Swining Pool And	Related	Facilities
229.01	Salaries		
220 02	Chemicals		
220 (1.)	Cleaning Supplies .		
220 01	Water		
220 03	Cillities - Electricity		
220 06	Utilities - Fuel-Gas		
220 07	l'tilitles . Telephone .		
220.03	Tokens		
220 09	Maintenance		
220 10	Lifegrard Supplier		* **
220 ti	Miscellanesus		
220 12	Parchase of Equipment		
210 11	Printing & Mailing Brochures		
220 11	Special Programs		
220 15	In an entre et		
250.01	Concretion Supplies		
230 02	Concession Confernent		
220 03			
270.01	Relatiers Or opational Tax		

	Total Recreation Fund Appropriation	\$
	ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETHEMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	
jo rxi	79 Blinds Municipal Reffrement Fund filinds Municipal Reffrement Fund Employer Contributions - 1975 of	
nn n4	Applicable Salaries .	.\$
nn ng	Federal Old Age & Survivors Insurance Pursuant to Illinois	

•	Insurance Pursuant to Illinois Embling Act 5 85% of Applicable Salaries	
400 01	LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND 100 for the Payment of Premiums Due for the Purchase of Public Liability Insurance Public Liability Insurance Premiums	

AUDIT FUND 500 for the Payment of Services Rendered Costs Incurred in Connection with the Prepara of the River Trails Park District Annual Audit

unl Audit Espenses		• • ••	. \$	2,500.0
			3	2,500,6
BOND AND INTEREST	r fv:	ND.		
600 Principal And Interest Or	n Par	k Bonda		
Principal on Bonds [seuch 12/1/6	&		. \$	40,000.9
Interest on Bonds Issued 12/1/60			+	25,300.0
Principal on Bonds Issued 10/1/6	IJ	., *>********	*****	25,000.0
Interest on Bonds Issued 10/1/60				14,271.
Principal on Bonds Issued 6/1/70				0.0
Interest on Bonds Issued 5/1/70				10,850.6

_			
_	1600.09 For Interest on Bonds Issued 12/1/71	36,031.25 300.00	
		176,752.50	Public Hearing
	SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS For General Corporate Purposes	706,475.00	Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the VII-
	For Recreation Program Fund For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund And Social Security Fund		inge of Holfman Estates, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the
ı	For Liability Insurance Fund	6,000.00 2,500.00	request of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, 6655 W. Cer-
١	For Bond and Interest Fund		mak Rd., Berwyn, Illinois, to consid- er a sign variation, to allow erection
	Sortion 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or ite	me of envi	and one (1) 16'v16' free standing
	general appropriation made in this Ordinance of the expent of its any deficiency in any item in the same general appropriation, a same general purpose, or any like appropriation made by this O	and for the	scribed property commonly known
	Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual app of previous years be and they are hereby re-appropriated for the	repriations	Estates, Illinois.
	similar purposes. Section 5. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or	n nart of	the Southwest 1/4 of Section 9, Town- ship 41 North, Range 10 East of the
	this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdic invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordin	tion to be	follows: Commencing at the South-
	whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect	invalid. Front and	west corner of said Section 9, thence
	after its passage, approval and publication, according to law. Adopted this 11th day of July, 1974, pursuant to a roll cal follows:	II vote. and	00" East, a distance of 659.68 feet to the point of beginning: thence south
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ROBERT VALENTINO. Chairman Zoolng Board of Appeals Published in Hoffman Datates-11,000.00 Schaumburg Herald July 22, 1974.

Legal Notice

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11.2500 (An Ordinance Amending Free Part 12.000 (Cores of Section 1). The Control of Section 1. Towns (Cores of Section 1). The Control of Section 1. Section 2. Section 2. Section 1. Section 2. Section 3. Sectio

2.2016 about take effect are inconsistent 6.7 00 feet; Thernee S 4 degree-41; 1.602 fm with the provisions of this Chapter, 23° E. at right angles to last the chasets fructed separates sons shall govern.
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Public Notice

tend and will be given an opportuni-

ty to be heard.
CARL F. COUVE, Plan Commission PATRICIA JACOBSEN

Secretary Published in Rolling Mendows Herald July 22, 1974.

Notice is hereby given that the regular August 14, 1974, meeting of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 15. Cook County, Illinois, is rescheduled for Wednesday, August 7, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. in the board room of their taking bids on graduaton cap and E. S. Castor Administration Buildsown rental for all schools and gym ing, 503 South Quentin Road, Palamats for Forest View Illinois, 1000 tine, Illinois, 1000 Section of Education Published in Palatine and Rolling Published in Arlington Heights 1000 Meadows Heralds July 22, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

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Adopted this 11th day of July, 1974, pursuant to a roll call vote, follows:

AYE: George G. Meler, Bernsdine M. Rechner, Kenneth J. Rudnick and John Johnson.

NAY: None
ABSENT: Eugene L. DiBiasi.

KENNETH J. RUDNICK
President

KENNETH J. RUDNICK
President

ATTEST:

Secretary

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 22, 1974.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

ACTUAL USE

County, Illinois.
This hearing will be held Tuesday, August 6, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gan-non Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illi-

ROBERT VALENTINO. Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published Hoffman Estates
hauming Revald July 22, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

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Before you can hire handicapped people, you've got to know where to find them.

If you are interested in hiring people who have overcome their handicaps, hard-working, skilled men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openingsneed to be filled.

And he'll put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company-and our nation - prosper.

Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your state capitol.

The U.S. Department of Health. Education, and Wellare. riising contributed for the public good

High school graduates

Schaumburg

Following is the Schaumburg High School Class of 1974:

Keith Richard Abraham, Roger Lee Absolon, Coral Ann Adelman, Frederick Sebastian Alexander, Debra Patricia Allivato, Edward Joseph Amaltis Jr., Mary Elizabeth Amato, (Ned) Edwin Robert Annable Jr., Patricia Lee Arcara, Sherrie Ruth Arenson, Brian Thomas Bachus, Virginia Lee Arcadd, Lynn Jeanning Barber, Ronald John Burmann, Raymond John Barth, Mathew Joseph Basco, Carol Lee Bascomb, Debra Lynn Basile, Teri Beth Bassitt.

Beth Bassitt.
Bonnie Begg, Pamein J, Beier, Steven Wade

Bonnie Besg, Pamela J, Beler, Sieven Wade Bengtson, Jeffrey Lee Bennett, William O, Bennett Jr., Michael L, Bergeron, Harald Berrey, Brenda Lee Blerma, Cynthia Lee Bisceglia, William Richard Blake, Frederick Earl Bless, Debra Ann Bilckhahn, Daniel A, Blomgren, Jili Elaine Bock, Barbara Boderek, Mary L, Boddy, Tom Boerma, Daniel Borowski, Monira Lee Bortolotti.

Oren Craig Breda, Laurie Ann Breen, James J, Brennan, James William Brewer Jr., Catherias J, Brown, Sharon Lian Brown, Stephen Brinn Brown, Cindy Lee Brumm, James Richard Buckley, Thomas Richard Byers, Gary Lee Cabrera, Joseph Clarence Calabria, Margaret Theresa Calder, Christina R. Callahan, Carole Ann Capritta, Elleen Marie Carani, James R. Carpenter, Pamela Kny Carrelt,

Kny Carrell,
Patricia Ann Carryer, Ellzabeth Ann Casper, Catherine Cavatulo, Craig Paul Chaifant, Michael Vincent Chlovari, Suzanne Marie Clary, Timothy Patrick Clary, Dorcen Anne Colletti, Mark Allen Columbatto, Karen Louise Connell, Susan Barbara Craer, John Joseph Cresto, Wallace Anthony Cwik, Melissa Anne Crafkowski, Suzanne Elaine Crafkowski, Patrick Thomas Dalley, Frank Dalin Valle III. Jean Ariene Davis.

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Jean Ariene Davis,
Sharon Marie Davis, Bud Davis, Lucien
Phillip Decata, Daniel Patrick Deinney, Denise Marie Deppen, Patricia Lee DePrizio,
James Vincent De Rienzo, Ellen Nolan Dietzler, Theodure Dittmer, David Dodson, William
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Tina Marie Paolini, Richard N. Parry, Michael A. Pasvagila, Stephen Walter Pease, Cindy L. Peterson, Gary Joseph Peterson, Diane Pietrucha, Joseph M. Pjombino, Zenon S. R. Piotrowski, Peter John Pishotta Jr., Jay Cory Piettau, Michael Edward Police, Dennis James Pollard, Paul Poltun, Steven Michael Popp, Robert Emerson Post, John Robert Potter, Judy Lynn Powell, Terence S. Powers.

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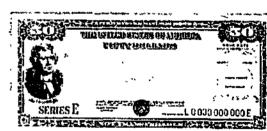
New higher interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity. Here's how it works: The higher interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since December 1, 1973, raising their rate from 51/2" to 6% when held to maturity. And the maturity period on Series E Bonds is shorter, too. Now E Bonds mature in 5 years, with a first-year

Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity, will earn 5% the first year; 5.8% for the next four years; and 61/5% for the last five years. This gives you an average 6% yield over the 10 year period.

rate of 41/2%

It works for Bonds you now hold, too. There's no reason to redeem your older Bonds to buy new ones.



Their yield has improved, too. All outstanding E Bonds will receive a 18% increase in yield

for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption. This also applies to any Freedom Shares you may still hold.

All outstanding H Bonds will receive a 1/27 yield increase for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973. This is payable in the form of increased .semiannual interest payments.

It all works to your advantage. Now, more than ever,

it makes sense to buy higher-paying U.S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond. Sign up now to buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan

bank. Take stock in America. It's in your interest.

where you work, or

buy them where you



Haynie captures U.S. Open with strong putting finish

by PAUL LOGAN

LaGRANGE - "I was in and out of trouble all day."

That quote could have come off the lips of four outstanding women golfers at yesterday's final round of the United States Open at LaGrange Country Club - Ruth Jensen, Johnne Carner, Carol Mann or Sandra Haynle.

Each personliled the quote by shooting 81, 77, 75 and 73, respectively, over the par 72, 6,266-yard layout. However, only one finished birdle-birdle to win the most prestigious title in women's golf.

Under almost ideal weather conditions, the owner of this sentence - Sandra Haynie - came back from a double bogey on the 16th with two super dooper. pressure-packed putts of 70 and 12 feet on the final two holes to win the tournament by a single shot with a 293 total.

Haynie's dazzling finish ruined the 18hole playoff plans of Mann and Beth Stone, who finished ahead of the dramatles with a one-under-par 71 and watched the proceedings from the press room. Both posted eight-over scores of 296,

"My game plan all week was to try and play consistent golf," said the new Open champion, who had won 31 titles but never this one, "That's what I did until today."

Haynie, who plays out of Dallas, Texas, played with championship steadlness over the first three rounds with scores of 73, 73 and 74. Then she and the three previously mentioned leaders throughout the day began to feel the extreme pressure that's always a part of such a major event.

"That's part of the Open," said Haynie, who pocketed \$6,073.75 for her efforts, "My only double bogey was at the 16th."

Haynie, who had won back-to-back titles earlier this season, took a one-stroke lead over Carner going into the par 4. 393-yard 16th. She almost lost the tournsment there, taking three putts, "I was a little shakey at that point," she admitted,

On that same hole, first Mann and then Haynie did cost themselves the title by taking two shots to get out of bunkers. Both took double hogey sixes.

"After 16, I felt it was all over," said Sandra, "But my playing partner -"Spuz" (Sandra Spuzich) said, 'There are two more birdles out there.' And she was right.

"The putter that had falled me all week was the very club that won the tournament for me."

Mann, who won the Open in 1965 and has won 32 titles in all, including two this summer, appeared to make the same kind of comeback that Haynie performed. After the disastrous double bogey, she parred the 17th and put her approach right on the pin on the final hole

for a tap-in birdle.

Her eight-over-par figure put her in the club house tied with Stone and Haynie, who still had to finish the 18th. But before Mann could sit down with the press and discuss her round, she and the media saw Hoynle's putt ("It looked like about 40 (feet)," said the new champ afterwards) roll in.

Stone appeared to be a surprise winner, having toured the southwest suburban club course with a sparkling 71. As the leaders began to fade, she climbed into a share of the lead. But Haynie's putter spoiled Stone's chance to win her first tour event. She had tled for second in the 1967 U.S. Open.

Those who did the fade besides Mann were first Jessen and then Carner. Jessen, who led the tournament going into the final day's play, ballooned to a 40 on the front nine and never did recover, fin-Ishing with an 81 and a 300 total.

A pair of double bogey did it for Carner, the second-leading money winner on the tour and a three-time winner so for this year. She took a five on the par 3 14th and a six on the killer 16th, spelling her

Doom was the word for most of the women, who all fought a losing battle with par over the deceiving long golf course. Kathy Whitworth, winner of 71 titles but never the U.S. Open, finished at 297 and tied Carner for fourth.

Following Sandra Post's 298 were Donna Caponi Young and Deborah Massey, the low amateur of the tournament, with 299. The rest of the field - 46 to be exact — finished 300 or higher.



GLAMOUR GIRL. Laura Baugh blasts off a drive. Grange Country Club last weekend. Ms. Baugh. ney despite shooting herself out of contention on at the United States Women's Open hosted by La- commanded large galleries each day of the tour- the very testing course. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Paddock Olympics to begin in Mount Prospect

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Roughly twenty-four hours remain before the opening day of the Paddock Olympics gets underway in Mount Prosnect. Hundreds of youngsters from the area's park districts will gather to compete in softball and tennis Tuesday and

again in track and field Wednesday. At stake will be individual awards and records and a team championship that was won last year by Palatine's park

The first day's events will be held at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, in Mount Prospect. The easiest route to the park is to take either Lincoln or Shabonee Trail off Route 83 to

Maple, Just follow the crowds. The first day will be devoted to tennis and softball with each competing park

district fielding teams in the 10-11 age group and 12-13 age group. Each district is expected to furnish both a boys' and girls' team in those age groups.

There are a number of special rules for the softball competition that can be acquired from the various park districts.

The park districts are responsible for providing one boy and one girl only from each of four age groups: 10, 11, 12, and 13 years old.

These players will compete in a single elimination tournament where five games will constitute a set match. The park officials will draw for slots in

the competition and each contestant must provide his own racket and new tennis balls.

The registration procedures for the



first day will last approximately from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with the first softball game and tennis matches scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

There will be a break for lunch with the competition to resume immediately afterwards. The finals in both the softball and tennis competition are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Track and field will dominate the final day of Paddock Olympies VIII. After again assembling at 8:30 a.m. the first event of the track competition, the 50vard dash, will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Eachhof these events has a boys and girls section and they will be run simultaneously on opposite sides of the Palatine track.

Directions to reach the Palatine High

School track at 150 E. Wood are to travel west on Palatine Road and turn north on Oak Street, Oak runs into Wood Street.

Following the 50-yard dash will be the 100-yard dash, team shuttle relay and standing long jump.

Following a lunch break the events will pick up in the afternoon at 1:00 p.m. with the girls competing in jump rope while the boys take part in a softball throw.

At 1:30 the boys will start kickball while the girls take their turn at throwing the softball. That will be followed by kickball for girls and then a tug of war.

The culmination of the Paddock Olympics will be the presentation of the team trophy and the distribution of ribbons and patches to the various park district

Five local teams engage in openers

Summer league tourney play begins

year, so it's no surprise that today the largest summer league tourney gets under way.

Vying for top honors are teams from 86 schools in Chicagoland, including 13 from the Herald area. All but five of the local squads received byes on today's schedule. Those schools playing today are: Conant at Maine West, Crown at Prospect, Crystal Lake at Palatine, and Elk Grove at Wheaton-Warrenville.

Tomorrow, in second-round action, Schaumburg will be at Rolling Meadows, Wheeling will be at Dundee, Arlington will host Forest View, Fremd will entertain Barrington, Hersey will visit Hoffman Estates and Maine North will be at Buffalo Grove.

Also tomorrow, the winner of the Conant-Maine West game will play the winner of the Cary Grove-Maine South contest. The Crown-Prospect winner will go up against the winner of Crystol Lake-Palatine. And the victor in the Elk Grove-Wheaton game will face the winner of the Hinsdale Central-Wheaton North game.

Continuing round play is slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with section championships scheduled for Friday, July 26. Semi-finals will be played July 29 and the finals will be held Wednesday, July 31 at Lewis College.

summer league Friday with a 7-6 decision over the Saxons of Schaumburg.

Jeff Raver picked up the win for the Grens, starting the ballgame and surviving six innings before being relieved.

Jim Maier had a double and an RBI for the Grens while Ray Fairbanks had a two base hit for the Saxons.

Gary Merchant was shackled with the Scott Green fired a sparkling four-hit-

ter while striking out eight, to lead Rolling Meadows to a 7-0 victory over host Crystal Lake Friday night. Joe Nunez's two-run double and a

single good for two more by Tom Baugh keyed the Mustang attack. Thursday, Green's two-run safety in

the bottom of the seventh gave his team a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Meanwhile, Buffalo Grove was playing

to a 4-4 tie at Dundee and Barrington trampled the Wheeling Wildcats 8-3. Arlington split in its last two games of

the week, whipping Fenton, 4-1, and falling to Holfman Estates in nine innings,

Mike Kuehn tossed the win on Thursday, allowing just four hits. John Mertins appeared on his way to an even more impressive pitching performance on Friday. He was rolling along with a one-

The summer league high school base- The Elk Grove Grenadiers collected hitter through six innings against the single in the fifth that drove home the ball season gets bigger and better every their third victory of of the season in the Hawks as well as leading 5-0. Then the go-ahead markers. Hawks struck to tie the game and won it two extra innings later.

Hoffman won the game with the help of Joe Gajewski, who started the rally with a single - one of three hits he had for the game. Another key contributor in the ninth was Mike Bynes, who executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to bring in one of the Hawks' two runs.

Ray Gawron was the winning pitcher. John Vukovich was 3-for-4 for the los-

Maine West defeated Fremd, 9-8, for the Warriors' 15th win in a row Friday. Coach Don Olson's team displayed clutch hitting and a stellar relief performance by pitcher Al Mueller in extending its summer league record to 18-1.

The South section champion Warriors jumped on Fremd starting pitcher Steve Peters for four runs in the first inning, but Maine West's starter, Mike Kob, couldn't hold the lead. He walked eight and hit a batter in the first three frames, and after four innings Fremd led, 7-6.

But Mueller slammed the door on the host Vikings and the Warriors erupted for three runs in the top of the fifth for the victory. Mueller contributed two doubles to Maine's hitting attack, and Steve Zuccarini, Bill Makuch, Matt Serna, and Bob Smith also helped the Warriors' offense. It was Smith's two-run

Keith Molhan was the hitting and pitching star for Forest View in the Falcons' 7-6 summer league victory over Prospect. Mallian burled the entire eight innings and drove in the winning run in Forest View's extra-inning win.

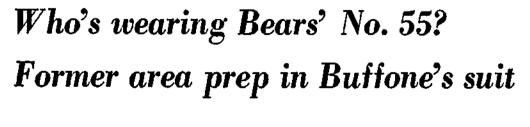
With the game tled in the bottom of the eighth, Forest View's Ron Turner reached second base on a throwing error by the Prospect third baseman. Mallian followed with a single and Turner tailled the game-winning run.

Mallian, who will be a senior in September, had his strikeout pitch working for him Friday. The righthander fanned

Jim Lococo's third bit of the game drove in Roger Murbach with the winning run as Hersey shaded Addison Trail, 14-13, in one of the most unusual slugfests of the summer league season.

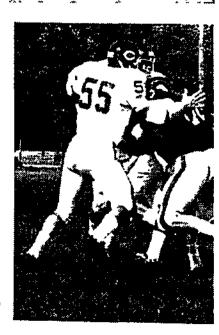
The Huskies, trailing 12-4 after two innings, pecked away for five in the fourth, two in the fifty and three in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn the decision. Paul Cortes chipped in with two hits to aid Hersey's unbelievable rally.

Huskie Bob Huber, meanwhile, hurled his second shutout in two outings, a nifty three-hitter as Hersey blanked Fenton, 5-0. The triumph was Huber's third in a row and was supported by Steve Giannini's two-run single.



Bruins capture state softball title

See Tuesday sports





LINDA BREAKWELL, a Paddock omplaye, prepares the ribbons and patches that will be awarded to the

participants at this week's Paddock Olympics VIII.



Open site too tough for these 2

AS JOYCE DEESE Benson (right) is demonstrating, the rain was a bit of a problem during the first round of the United States Women's Open hosted by LaGrange Country Club last week. The drizzle stopped early in the afternoon, but the sand traps, es Joycelyne Bourassa is demonstrating, never went away from the testing golf course. Both women found the layout too demanding and failed to make the cut.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



Lions sweep doubleheader

The Logan Square Lions wrapped up their season's non-district action with a doubleheader sweep over visiting La Porte Saturday afternoon,

Pat Rooney's triple and single, a double by Steve Bobowski and a one-base rap by Bob Wagner accounted for five Lion runs in their 6-4 triumph in the nightcap, but the run that proved to be the margin of victory crossed in the third when Paul Obuchowski was hit by a plich with the bases loaded.

Jim Dumke went five innings in earning the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS La Porte 000 031 0-5-4-2

Logan Square401 010 x-6-8-1 The locals took a 6-2 decision in the opener behind Gary Gustafson's distance performance.

icz and Art Hoesterey gave the Lions an early 3-0 lead. They put the win on ice in the sixth when singles by Bobowski and Hoesterey, plus an error, gave the hosts

Logan Square's twinbill offense was led by Hoesterey who went 3-for-6 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Bob Wagner added a 4-for-7 showing.

SCORE BY INNINGS Logan Square300 003 x-6-10-3

Norwood Park used its only four hits in clutch situations to defeat visiting Logan Square 6-3 in district action last Friday.

The Chicagoans jumped off to a first inning lead on the strength of Pat Loftus' single that chased two peross, and a run-

First inning doubles by Dave Mnichow- producing error. Scott Sandock's runscoring two-hagger, and ground ball by Peto Mroz and winning pitcher Joe Corry's RBI single completed the hosts'

> Dumke's base hit and a two-run homer by Rooney produced the Lions' runs. Joe Losas suffered the defeat for Logan Square who, with a 6-14 league mark, finish regular season play in a fifth place tiw with the Norwood entry.

SCORES BY INNING Logan Square000 010 2-3-4-3 Norwood Park320 100 x-6-4-0

In Ninth District action Thursday, Arlington Heights defeated Logan Square, 6-5, and Wheeling edged Mount Prospect,

Des Plaines boys baseball

DES PLAINES BOYS BASEBALL Team standings after the first half of scheduled play in the Des Plaines Park District summer baseball lengues at five parks are as follows:

follows:

Siars of Tomorrow: Glants 7-2-1. Cardinals 6-1-0. Pirates 5-5-0. Cubs 4-1-2. Intermediates: Tigers 6-1, Yankees 4-3. White Sox 4-3, Orioles 6-7.

WINT PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Astros 9-0-0. Glants 6-3-0. Dodgers 4-1-1. Cardinals 3-5-1. Cubs 2-7-0. Pirates 2-7-0.

Pirates 2.7-0
Intermediales: Tigers 5-2-0, Orioles 3-3-1,
White Sox 3-3-1, Yankees 2-5-0
CINTIAN PAIK
Stars of Tomorrow: Cardinals 6-4, Cubs 5-5,
Dodgers, 5-5, Phillies 1-6,
Intermediales: Orioles 4-0, Royals 3-1, White
Sox 0-6.

Sox 0-6.

CHIPPEWA PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Cardinals 5-3-2, Cubs
5-4-t, Phillies 5-1-1, Dodgers 3-7-0,
Intermediates: Yankees 6-1, Orioles 3-4,
White Sox 3-1, Tigers 2-5,
SEMINGLE PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Pirates 6-2, Phillies 5-3,
Cubs 3-5, Dodgers 2-6.

Allen's holds narrow league lead

Allen's Men's Store held a small halfpoint lead over the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights last week in the YMCA Twilight Golf League. The leader of the league on this weekend can qualify for a spot in the Paddock Publications

Golf Tournament to be held August 18. A single point behind the Bankers were Hilliker Associates with Mount Prospect State Bank and Keeffer Roofing tied for fourth a half point behind.

Bruce Campbell and Floyd Birt tled for low net with a 32. Campbell birdied holes 1 and 8 while Birt had a birdie on num-

The members of the leading team are Dick Hoyt, the captain, Phil Jensen, Harald Petersen, Karl Rothfuss, and Howard Rover.

Palatine Hills to host junior tournament

A junior golf tournament, co-sponsored by the Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association and the Palatine Park District, will be held at the Palatine Hills Golf course on August 13.

The 18-hole medal play event will be open to all junior golfers ages 12 to 18.

Now . . . better

The players will be divided up into three divisions according to their age.

An entry fee of \$1 will be collected when the players sign up at the Palatine Hills Pro Shop. The entry deadline is August 10. All entry fees will be returned to the players in the form of prizes.

Des Plaines adult softball

DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT
18-TACH ADVECT SOUTHALE.
Remano's Restaurant, still undefeated in "AA" League ploy, defeated E. J. Doyle, 9-3, in a game fraturing good defense, Dan Dowd, Romano's second baseman, had eight defensive assists including some very difficult plays to bis right and left, Neil Cangloich had a home run for Romano's and Jim Kautz had a duble to give Doyle's their only extra base lit.

Homa Construction posted an easy "AA" letory over Union Camp, 15-2, Homa collect-d 17 hits, including a home run by Jim

ed 17 hits, including a nome run by Jim Houselm and
Kevin Weller had a home run as Boomer's Top defeated Kruso's Standard, 11-10, in extra innings. Mark Ackerman drove in the winning run for Hoomer's Judge's Photos played line defense in limiting Rand Road House to five hits as Judge's went on to win, 9-1. Just and Ruisis had extra base hits for Rand Road House and Dick Manny and Ken Dopp were outstanding on defense for Judge's.

for Judge's.

Heacon Tap combined 13 hits with several Steve's Lounge errors to defeat Steve's, 15-5, The two teams were tied for first place in their division at the start of the game. Steve's could manage only nine hits as Beacon took an 11-1 lead after three lanings.

Ray's Cappets, still undersfeated in "A" league play second 12 and in the 5th implies and declarate the start of the start play, scored 12 runs in the 5th inning and de-

feated Winkleman's, 18-7. J. Morris had 3 hone runs for Ray's Gordle Lewis also home-red for Ray's, and R. Anderson had a home run for Winkelman's.

run for Winkelman's.

R. G. Smith had 23 hits in heating city of Des Phalmes 30-1. Mette, Kehe, and Murray homered for Smith's, and Russell, also of Smith's, had 4 straight hits.

"AA" STANDINGS — Romano's Restaurant 5-0. Home Contractors 5-2. Homner's Tap 5-4, \$1. 3. Doyle 5-4. Kruss's Standard 3-4. Three Roman and Table Contractors 5-2. Fountains 3-4, Union Camp 3-6, Dords Tree

Top 0.8,

"A" BLACK DIVISION — Ray's Carpet 5-0,
R. G. Smith 5-1, Judge's Photos 3-2, Rand
Road House 2-1, BLA'E DIVISION — Beacon
Tap 1-2, Steve's Lounge 3-3, Winkleman's 1-5,

"IV NATIONAL DIVISION — Central Tele-phone 44, King's Galleon 3-2, Marathon 1-4, Jose's Superette 0-5, AMERICAN BIVISION— Zac's Brigade 4-1, DePero's Pizza 3-2, Buils

p2. VFW 2-3
COLLEGGE LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE -- Pesche's Petunias
4-9, Cornell Jackets 4-9, Home Contractor 2-1,
Alistate 2-2, R. G. Smith 2-2, Mauters 2-2, Aleex 2-2, Scott 'N Duck 1-3, Hacks 0-4, War
197-50-4

Pigs 64.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Home Grown 4-0.
Levis 4-0. Deviates 3-1. Shernion 3-1. Fud 2-2.
CMC 2-2. Hydocker 1-3. Courtesy 1-3. The Who
0-4. Blood. Sweat and Beer 0-4.

Jarocki, Sims track meet stars

Last Thursday's open track meet at Conant High School again featured the running of Bill Jarocki and Jimmy Sims. Jarocki, the Fremd graduate who now runs for Northwestern won the mile and the half mile for 18-to-29 year olds, Ilis times were 4:20.3 in the mile and a brilliant 1:55.5 in the half. Sims, a 27year-old from Hoffman Estates, on the 220-yard dash in :23.2 and finished second to Jarocks in the 880 with a time of

Schaumburg High School's Bruce Mahlig, a state meet place winner in 1974. pole vaulted 14 feet and Conant's Mary Ann Johnson, the state girls shot put champ, heaved the shot 39-5. Ben Appleback of Hoffman Estates won the mile for boys 12 and 13 with a clocking of

Amy Kurland ran a :28.6 high school 220-dash, Laura Buddenbaum ran a :17.1 low hurdles over 110 yards, and Bev Bidlo turned in a :06.7 50-yard dash.

Other top times were a :10.7 100-yard dash by Rolling Meadows' Greg Bowen, a :41.9 in the 330-yard low hurdles by Meadows' Jim Hupp, and a 2:12.7 by Joe Mortimer in the over-30 class half mile.

Char Anderson of Rolling Meadows clocked a 2:31.7 in the 17-and-under girls half mile, Larry Gramit high jumped 6-4, Boyd Clayton tossed the discus 153-4, and Craig Clendening high jumped 6-2 in the 18-and-over division.

The next meet at Conant, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, will be Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to enter. .There is a 30 cent entry

fec for three events. Softball tourneys begin soon

Entry forms are in the mail and deadline dates are fast approaching for all categories of softball teams desiring to enter the Amateur Softball Associations tournaments.

Junior teams will kick off the action the weekend of July 26-28 with tourneys for the 13-15-year-old boys and girls fast pitch and the 16-18 girls fast pitch. Rockford will host those tourneys and Lincolnwood will follow the next weekend, hosting the 13-15 girls slow pitch. All winners will advance to the National Tour-

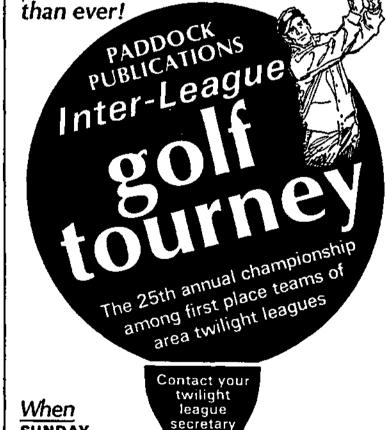
Women's fast pitch will begin the action in senior play in Aurora, starting August 1. The two finalists will move on to the regional competition in Indianapolis.

Both the women's Metro and Regional Tourneys will be sponsored by the Fox Valley Lassies of St. Charles with the winners traveling to Elk Grove, Cal. for the finals. Men's slow pitch Metro will be co-hosted by Lockport and Plainfield with winners advancing to the regional in Decatur, Ill.

The men's fast pitch tourney will be held at Aurora and Rockford with the winner going to Eau Claire, Wis. for the regional there. Home Savings of Aurora is the defending champ in that regional

Sixteen-inch play in the Metro Open will be held at Wheaton, and the Industrial Open will be staged at Grant Park. Winners in both tourneys will compete at Dalton, Ga. and they will join the Chicago Bobcats, the defending national champs, in quest of this year's crown.

All teams must be registered with the Amateur Softball Association in order to compete. For additional information on entering the tournament, contact the ASA commissioner. Ferris Reid, at 312-892-0269 or write him at 4 Knollwood Drive, Aurora, Ill. 60358.



for

details

SUNDAY, **AUGUST 18, 1974** Where

GOLF CLUB Entry Fee

PALATINE HILLS

\$24.00 per team Deadline for Entries: August 10

Who's Eligible

First place teams (as of July 27) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the nine Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same Many Prizes

Large Traveling Team Trophy 4 Trophies to the winners 4 Trophies for 2nd

4 Trophies for 3rd 4 Golf passes for 4th Dozen golf balls - Low Net Dozen golf balls - Low Gross \$100 · Hole in One

Each golfer will receive One Paddock Tourney Bag Tag One Complimentary Golf Towel One Bag of Six Imprinted Golf Tees

Courtesy of Northern Imnois Gas Co. Added Features

Split Tee Off for faster play. Communications Center - Snacks and Refreshments while you watch the scores and golfers

Another Community **▼** Promotion of



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINGIS 60006 Want Aus 394 2400 . Circulation 394 0110 . Other Depts. 394 2100 . Cheego 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northuest Suburbs

Many prizes await qualifying golf teams for Paddock tourney • 4 trophles for 3rd place. • 4 golf passes for 4th place.

Gifts and prizes galore are included in the plans for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf tournament at Palatine Hills golf club, Sunday, Aug. 18.

First place teams of 35 twilight leagues are expected to compete for honors. Large traveling trophy won

last year by the Arlington Elks league entry of M. Rio, C. Zmich, L. Lawrence and D. Hussissian heads the list of awards. Permanent plaque is always given the winning team one year later. Other prizes include:

• 4 trophies for 1st place. + 4 trophies for 2nd place. • Dozen golf balls for low net.

• Dozen golf balls for low

• \$100 cash award for hole-inone. In addition, each competitor will receive a packet of six imprinted golf tees, courtesy of Northern Illinois Gas Company, a tournament bag tag and a com-

plimentary golf towel. The leading team of each of the local twilight leagues as of this Saturday is eligible to participate in the tournament with deadline for entries Aug. 10.

BRETT FRASE, who hit a grand slam 7-5 loss to Park Ridge. Arlington had homer for Arlington Heights, makes won 13-of-14 previous games before a play at third base during Friday's that loss.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

(Photo by Jim Frost)

KEEP YOUR

POWN ON SHORT SHOTE

Arlington takes 2 from Norwood; drops 1 to Ridge

Final Ninth District standings were threatened with a three-way tie this past weekend, pending games that would pit Park Ridge against Arlington Heights on Sunday and against Wheeling this eve-

On Saturday, Arlington recorded a double-dlp clouting over Norwood Park, a team which has dropped out of the post-season tournament due to a lack of

Arlington's first win, 2-1 in 11 innings, was the resumption of a game that had been tied after eight. Then they won, 12-3, behind pitcher Tim Halas.

That tied Arlington and Wheeling for the Ninth District leadership with 14-5 records. Park Ridge sat in arrears with on 11-6 record and three games remaining, the other against Mount Prospect. scheduled, if needed, for Tuesday.

As of Sunday morning, tournament pairings were uncertain because of the standings problem plus Norwood's withdrawal. However, there will be a Tuesday game at Logan Square.

Jim Vogts scored the winning run in Arlington's 2-1 decision over Norwood. He ran for Mike Saugling who had walked. Vogts stole second and came home on an error in center field.

The second game was no contest, although the losers were ahead 3-2 after four innings. Then the roof dropped as Arlington sent across 10 runs during the last three innings.

Triples keyed all three rallies. Steve Breitbeil tripled after singles by Brett Frase and Rick Sidor plus two walks in

the fifth when Arlington went ahead. 6-3. Bruce Hanson's triple scored Jerry DeSimono in the sixth when Arlington stranded three runners.

Head down

KEEPING YOUR HEAD DOWN

HELPS YOU TO US

PROPERLY WHICH IS PARTICULARLY NECESSARY ON

WEDGE

Joe Riplinger's triple was the big hit during the five-run seventh inning. The only other hits were singles from Breitbeil and George Vukovich as Arlington received four walks.

SCORES BY INNINGS Arlington000 001 000 01-2-4-0 Norwood Park ...100 000 000 00-1-7-2 Arlington101 041 5-12-12-1 Norwood Park210 000 0- 3- 6-1

Park Ridge pitcher Jay Liggett, a Maine West graduate, survived a horrible third inning during which Arlington Heights scored five runs on three hits Friday as he posted a 7-5 triumph at Recreation Park.

The visitors scored twice during the second and third innings against Arlington hurler Carl Pedersen. They came back with a three-run fourth against Don Kamps to assure the victory.

In other action last Thursday, Arlington defeated Logan Square, 6-5, behind the pitching of Tim Halas and Dave Thorstensen. George Vukovich stroked three hits, including two doubles. Jerry DeSimone claimed three singles.

A one-out walk to Vukovich keyed a four-run fifth for Arlington against Logan Square. DeSimone's third hit preceded Joe Riplinger's walk and Tom Good's triple. Brett Frase singled and Bruce Hanson doubled to finish the rally.

That win set Arlington's record at 19-9 with 13 wins in the previous 14 games and eight straight. But the skein ended Friday evening.

Park Ridge rightfielder Bill Harrison singled and Ron Parker reached on DeSimone's error to begin a two-run second inning off Pedersen. Kip Zdeb singled to score the game's first run.

Liggett sent a fly ball out to Riplinger in left field that scored Parker, giving Park Ridge a 2-0 lead.

The visitors attacked again in the third when Jeff Schwarz tripled and Dave Patterson lefted a sacrifice fly, making it 3-0. When Pedersen hit Lyons and Harrison singled, Meyer pulled his southpaw hurler, inserting Kamps. He retired two batters but Park Ridge led, 40.

Liggett was strong before falling into trouble when Arlington got all its runs in the third. He fanned Vukovich, DeSimone and Riplinger in the first and faced just four hitters in the second.

Arlington broke through after one out in the third. Pedersen singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Liggett lost it entirely, walking Vukovich, DeSimone and Riplinger as the lead shrank to 4-1.

Good fanned. So there were two outs when Frase stroked a grand slam homer. Arlington led, 5-4.

Dan Myszka and Liggett opened Park Ridge's fourth with singles off Kamps. After two outs, Patterson doubled for a 6-4 Park Ridge lead. Lyons sent across the game's final run with a single.

Liggett finished strong. After Frase's grand slam homer, the Park Ridge pitcher allowed just one hit, a fifth inning leadolf triple by DeSimone.

Park Ridge022 Arlington005		
Logan Square112 Arlington101		

SCORES BY INNINGS



at the United States Women's Open the field found the LaGrange Counlast weekend is JoAnn Prentice. A try Club course a challenge. tour veteran, Ms. Prentice barely sur-

CONCENTRATING on her next shot vived the cut as she and the rest of

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Park district swimming results

Frontier 229, Olympic 110
Triple winners — 3 & under: Vonesan Glies
(F), free, butterfly, relay; Jenny Krewer (F),
breast, back, relay; Grant Gilbert (F), fly,

breast, back, relay; Grant Gubert (r), my, breast, relay.

9 & 10: Kelly Davis (O), free, fly, relay; 11 & 12: Dave Dalistream (F), free, back, relay; 13-17: Gaye Johnson (O), free, back, relay; Double winners — 8 & under: Mike McDonnell (F), free, back; 9 & 10: Larry Gorey (F), free, fly; 11 & 12: Mellson Leopold (F), breast, relay; Pat Taylor (F), breast, relay; Nancy Mauney (F), fly, relay; Sue Gower (F) hack, relay.

rey (F), back, relay.
13-11: Dan Cornwall (F), free, breast; Cralg Tlus (F), fly, relay: 15-17: Mark McDonald (O), breast, relay: Bob Weidner (O), back,

Single winners - 8 & under: David Jorgen-

Single winners — 8 & under: David Jorgensen (F), relay: 9 & 10: Michelle Bailleaux (O), back; Nick Englehardt (O), back; Kathy Swindell (F), breast: Mike Leopold (F), breast; K. Cook (O), relay; B. Ehler (O), relay; D. Furton (O), relay.

11 & 12: Jo Ann Krewer (F), free; Devin Glies (F), fly: 13-14: Tim Dorsey (O), back; Mike Gorey (F), relay: Kathy Weeden (F), relay: Ja-17: Maureen Taylor (F), fly: Julio Gorey (F), breast; Pam Foli (F), free, 15-17: Mark McCullagh (O), fly; Steve Nowack, free: Carul Grizzel, relay. tree; Carol Grizzel, relay.

Palatine 288, Wilmette 263
Triple winners — Linda McLean (8 & under girls) freestyle, back, fly.
Double winners — Brad Liddlard (8 & under boys), free, back; Lisa Price (9-10 girls) 100
IM, breast; Jeff Burget (9-10 boys) 100 IM, back; Tracey Hibbs (11-12 girls) free, fly;
Greg Keller (11-12 boys) 100 IM, t00 free; Joe Martin (11-12 boys) 50 fly, 50 back.
Statis winners — Marden Millets (6 & under

Single winners — Mudelyn Milota (8 & undfr girls); breast; Peterson (8 & under boys),

breast; Jenkins (8 & under boys) fly; Christy Eme (9-10 girls) back; Betsy Martin (9-10 girls) fly; Mike Phillips (9-10 boys) fly; Mar-go Adams (9-10 girls) back; Sue Adams (13-14 girls), 100 freestyle; John Martin 100 IM (13-14 boys); Rick Perry (13-14 boys) 50 breast; Judy Gran (15 & over girls) 100 IM.

Arlington 462, Elk Grove 158

Double winners — John Bourke (9-10), 50 fly and 50 free; Kathy Amato (11-12), 100 IM and 60 fly; Mike Keegan (11-12), 50 back and 100

Single winners - Craig Kinkaid (8 & on Single winners — Craig Kinkald (8 & under, 60 free; Wendy Hassier (9-10), 50 back; Renata Schillmoeller (9-10), 50 fly; Craig Taior (11-12), 50 breast; Chris Quian (11-12), 50 fly; Tim Bird (13-14), 50 fly; Jim Cashman (15 and over) 100 back; 9-10 girls 200 medley relay (Schillmoeller, Madsen, Hassier, Langland); 9-10 boys 200 medley relay (Nauman, Norlan, Bourke, Arp).

Winded at Wimbledon

The longest Wimbledon singles tennis match involved Pancho Gonzalez (U.S.) who played 112 games in 5 hours 12 minutes in 1969, finally beating Charles Pasarell (U.S.). Billie Jean King (U.S.) played 46 games against Margaret Smith Court of Australia in 1970 after playing in the longest doubles match in 1967.

Arlington Park entries



play attempt. The first-inning action came in Mount andstoday.

AVOIDANCE is the best policy for Mount Prospect sec- Prospect's 5-1 victory at Wheeling Wednesday, Burke and baseman Grag Pfaff as he jumps out of the way of was out but speedy Jeff Brisson, the Wheeling batter, Wheeling's Bob Burke, who tries to break up a double was safe at first. The regular American Legion season (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Vegas - Felicinno SECOND RACE - \$1,500 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs 1 Sea Nasruliah — Rubbleco 2 Elmo The Terror — Stallings 3 Farmer's Bank — Breen Fearless Diplomut — Feliciano Hufiman — Winant Hufiman — Winant Crimson Dragon — Snyder

PRST MACE - \$1,500

Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

11 Quick Jay — Gavidia ... 12 Pin's Deita — Livley . 13 John's Glory — Nichols THERD RACE - \$5,500 3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Maiden, &

THE ESOURE MOTOR INN

Nice Diplomat — Rubbicco . Chance Princess — Snyder . FOURTH RACE - \$5,600

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlange

1 Go Go Manifesto — Csuzdi 2 Law Tell — Cox 3 Sweet Janice — No boy 4 Palmetta — Sayder 5 Pot Roast Billie—No boy 6 Single Penny - No bo 7 Ruter's Song - No boy FIFTH RACE — \$7,000 5 Year Olds & Up, 5½ Furlongs, Turi, Claim-

1 Tropical Pro - Podlinski

 2 By Your Leavy — Whited
 — 111

 3 Moon Fols — 5tallings
 — 118

 4 Strong Side — LeBlane
 — 118

 5 Acrajets Affair — Layland
 — 114

 6 Roman Flexia — Anderson
 — 114

 7 Elgotso — Lively
 — 116

 8 Funbun Star — Breen
 — 118

 SIXTH BACE - \$6,500

2 Year 41d Fillies, Allowance, 51/2 Furlongs BEAUGAY

1 Anna's Ruler - No boy . 2 Challeer — No boy .
3 Secret Ingredient — Snyder .
4 Stay With Me — Le Dlane .
5 Bio Dancer — Herrera .
6 Sue's Rene — LeBlane ...

SEVENTH BACE - \$7,000 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 514 Furlongs

EIGHTH RACE - \$19,000 Year Olds & Up, Fillies, Allowance, I Milo

RED SHOUS 1 Lucrative Lady — Viera 2 Lochaven — LeBianc 3 Native Goddess — No boy 3 Native Godess — No boy
4 Whisper Pam — Fires
5 Sixty Salls — Snyder
6 Blue Bidder — Whited
7 Pluy For Keeps — Cox ...
8 Sunrise Queen — No boy 117 122 110 9 Trifle Flufty - Breen

NINTH BACE - \$4,200 Year Olds & Up (Ill. Foal), Claiming, 6 Fur-

Mekin 🛶 Stover 8 Better Sen - Fires

o True Blue Sue — Louviere
11 Bettina Beth — Sibilie ...
12 Mr. Poker — LeBlanc ...
13 Larum's Baby — Hizo ...
14 Chat Chum — Barrow

Sport car with bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes Serviced and ready for immediate delivery.

1967 CADILLAC

4-door sedan, in perfect condition Low miles, full powered including factory air conditioning S895

1972 FIAT 124 2-door sport coupe, bright yellow and

exceptionally clean. Black leather bucket seats. 4 speed and factory an \$2095

FALLON

CL 3-5000 FORD | Downtown Arlington Hts.

"Which wine goes best with 'My club meeting lasted until five so I didn't have time to fix anything'?"



the fun page







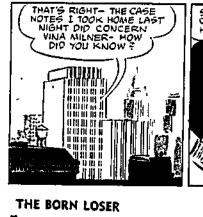




AND A FRIEND HAS ALREADY AGREED TO PAY YOUR FINE!

BROTHER JUNIPER





by Crooks & Lawrence WOULD YOU
MIND TELLING
US IF YOUR
TREATMENT HAS
SHED ANY LIGHT
YET ON VINA S
PROBLEM ? SHES THE REASON WE CAME HERE. DR. FOYLE ... HER AMNESIA PUZZLES US. TOO: IF NOTHING'S MISSING, MAYBE ITS BECAUSE THE BURGLARS WERE AFTER HER RECORDS WHICH WEREN'T HERE:

PREE TO DISCUSS THE CASE WITH-OUT THE PATIENTS CONSENT! by Art Sansom





LAUGH TIME

CARNIVAL

you explain weeds?"

SIDE GLANCES



"A four-letter word commonly used on Sunday? Either 'Amen' or 'Fore'!"







by Frank Hill I COULDN'T AFFORD THAT.

"How did so much stuff get broken before I was born?"

HONEY,

IF YOU

IMAGINE

THAT THIS

OATMEAL

IS VANILLA

PUDDING,

DELICIOUS

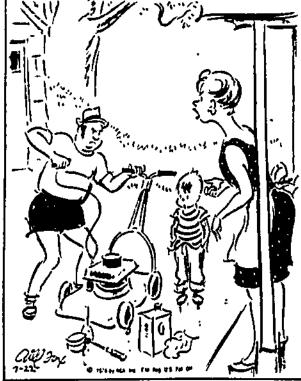
IT'LL

JUST





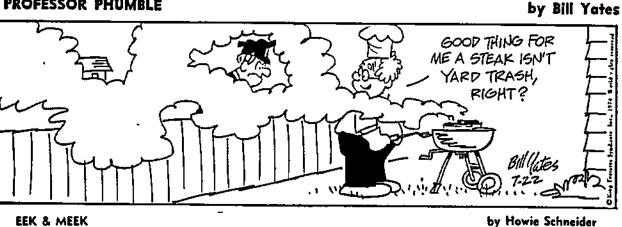
by Gill Fox

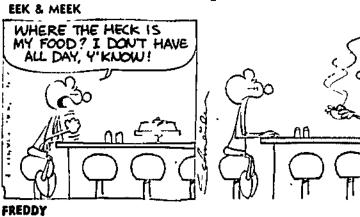


"Watch your language around Junior! Do you want him to grow up talking like the President?"

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE





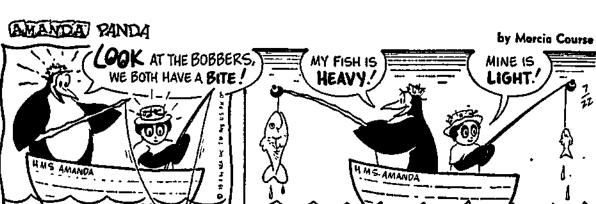




WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO WASH IT OFF

WITH, SIR., COFFEE, TEA





Crossword

DOWN

1 Adjective

bluenose

for a

2 Airport

device

thesplan

shape

6 Loved

one

7 Lace

around

system

navigation

8. Aerial

ACROSS 40 Desist . amble or fabric fabricate

4 Hugh -, French king 9 Turnpike exit

11 Began 13 Graven image

3 Be a 14 Baby's plaything 4 Cigar 15 Corrida performer 5 Unjoined

17 Soggy 18 Eat CLOM 19 Exas-

peration 20 "Never — Million Years" 10 Setting (2 wds.) 21 — even

(2 wds.) 22 David's weapon 25 Actor, George -

keel

26 Zest 27 Foundation 28 Statute 29 Granules

32 Craggy hill 33 Small finches 35 New 37 Grand-

parental 38 Certain raliway track 39 Jacob's



12 Clock-29 Singer

movement Campbell mechanism and others 16 Consarn! 30 "— on 21 One kind Sunday" of number 31 Barrel 22 Prestige part 23 Taciturn 34 Word 24 Buttinsky with knot

or shod 25 Frijole 36 New 27 "The — Mexican of Sighs" Indian

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CTUX T CTU'W OLJBTUZIX PTW WTEFS PZC BLJC T UFLEJKW MLFTVSJNU.-PFULX W. PTWVZUW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS A BEAUTIFUL GARMENT BUT IT WILL NOT DO FOR CONSTANT WEAR.—ANONYMOUS

(@ 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Hot

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s, low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

7th Year - 97

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Walsh seeks money for counsel

Chief says Merenkov case 'tars' department





Floyd Merenkov

16 July 1974

Mr. Daniel T. Larson, Village Manager

Harry J. Walsh, Jr., Chief of Police #ROM:

5UBJECT: Logal Representation at Police and Fire

As indicated at the executive equaton a week ago, Mr. Sandler has put no in contact with very capable lagal representation to present the case against Officer Herenkov at the hearing.

I met for three ()) hours with Mr. Berte Schwarts and Russ Debrens, associates. Mr. Schwartz will represent me at the hearing. I was extremely improved by this man (by both) who has extensive experience in this specialized

This is not only a difficult case because of its own conplaxity but because of the first that it is the first in the Folice Department, that the very concept of authority introduced and strengthened since Harold Smith's departure can rise or fall with it, and this is the first case before a virgin Police and Fire Cormission

Because of Officer Herenkov's usly accusations in the newspapers, this is what you'd call a "tar baby" as well. Almost any way you grab it, you are going to get terred.

The statutes require that the emprovate mathemity authorize this man represent me, and I will give you a letter from him on that matter Saturfay.

And, you get's what you pay for. I think the \$50.00 hour fee I believe will be asked is <u>chart</u>. (Actually what is not being pull of Officer Haransov might pay it all). But even if that were not so, it is a small price for the ultimate benefit to the Police Department.

(we pay our regular prosecutor \$50.00 an appearance now, and his appearance usually lasts 40 minutes or less.
I've paid 575 an hour to actorneys to present legal
training to Police Officers while Training Officer in

Elk Grove Village. We have a good case, by the way! I know that, and the attorney confirmed it. But its going to be a tough one.

I count on your support and that of the Board.

Respectfully,

Harry J. Walsh, Jr. Chief of Police

Strikes, 'tight mortgages' blamed

New-home construction down substantially here

The amount of new home construction in Buffalo Grove is substantially down this year, but Village Mgr. Daniel Larson expects at least a partial recovery by the end of the year.

Larson last week blamed the twomonth strike by cement and material truck drivers and a "tight mortgage market" as the main reasons for the slow construction year.

The budget predicts that 701 new housing units will crop up during the 1974-75 fiscal year, but Larson sold the number likely will be closer to 333. There is an outside chance, he said, that 663 units will be constructed during the fiscal year if three developers, who are currently unsure of their plans, decide to build.

THE VILLAGE estimated that it would receive \$216,400 in building permit fees this fiscal year, but Larson said he now thinks the figure will be \$152,390, with a

slight chance of receiving as much as \$195,390.

If more building had taken place up until now, Larson said the village would have gotten more fees from developers and might have been able to avoid selling tax anticipation warrants to meet its expenses. The village board approved the sale of \$140,000 worth of warrants last week and is expected to pass an ordinance tonight.

The warrants will be purchased by the Bank of Buffalo Grove, which will charge the village a 6 per cent interest rate. The warrants will be paid back in the fall, when the village receives its property tax money from Lake and Cook counties.

Now that a tentative agreement has been reached in the coment truckdrivers' strike and mortgage money should become more available, Larson predicts construction will pick up.

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh has termed the case involving suspended patrolman Floyd Merenkov a "tar baby," saying no matter how it is handled the department will get "tar-

The statement was made last week in a memorandum to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, In that memorandum Walsh also said the money saved by not paying Merenkov while he is on suspension could be used to pay for Walsh's legal counsel when the matter comes before the fire and police commission.

Although the purpose of the memo is to ask the village board to authorize hiring of legal counsel for Walsh and the commission, it also makes reference to the case against Merenkov and the effect its outcome could have on the department.

WALSH STATED that it is a "difficult case" and "the very concept of authority introduced and strengthened since Harold Smith's (former police chlef) departure can rise or fall with it."

Walsh further states, "We have a good case, by the way! I knew that, and the attorney confirmed it. But it's going to be a tough one."

Prior to that, Walsh said, "Because of Officer Merenkov's ugly accusations in > the newspapers, this is what you'd call a 'tar baby' as well. Almost anyway you grab it, you're going to get tarred."

Walsh suspended Merenkov 17 days ago and asked the police and fire commission for his dismissal. Merenkov is charged by Walsh with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force.

In turn, Merenkov, 27, charged that some sergeants are guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he was suspended for attempting to bring the cases to Walsh's attention so that corrective action could be taken.

THE HEARING before the fire and police commission was convened Saturday, but was continued until July 27. The commission asked that the case be continued until its legal counsel can be in attendance.

Walsh, who continually has refused to make public comments about the case, refused to comment Friday on the memo. "That was an extremely confidential piece of correspondence to the village manager and was not intended to get in the newspaper," he said. "To print that is like window pecking."

Walsh has asked the village board to hire Berle Schwartz to represent the village at the hearing. Merenkov will be represented by Sherwin Kite.

Merenkov has received much public support since his suspension and said he is confident he will be exonerated of all charges. In the meantime, he is working for the fire department for \$20 a day.

The inside story

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Sidewalk sale this week

A sidewalk sale is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Mall, 1300 W. Dundee Rd.

The sale also will include a free drink testing demonstration sponsored by the Foremost Liquor store.



THEY FLING toward the sun with their hair flying in the comes to town and there's nothing like a daredevil ride breeze and the warm air against their faces. For many to take away the humdrum. (Photo by Dom Najolia) children, summer vacation is the time when the carnival

Public relations position

Debate ends, school board votes to hire Mrs. Reid

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education has agreed 5 to 0 to give Supt, Kenneth Gill the go-ahead to hire former board colleague Mary Joan Reid for a full-time paid position with the district.

The board met in a short executive session following a special meeting last Friday night. Before the session several board members said they had their doubts about the move because, although it is legal, many residents felt there was a "gray area" of unanswered questions about Mrs. Reid's qualifications.

Gill said he showed the board members the applications of all those who applied for the job and said that the board agreed Mrs. Reid was best suited for the full-time position.

THE NINE-YEAR school board veteran, who resigned two weeks ago, did not appear at Friday's special meeting. She now will be hired at a salary of \$9,000 per year to coordinate the district's volunteer program and public relations work.

Board Pres. Jack Lane told The Heald earlier Friday that he is planning to recommend that the board pursue a policy that eliminates such situations in the future. Lane said the policy would not allow any active school board member to seek a job in the district until his or her term expired, or they resigned before even applying. It is not known when the board will act on such a policy.

The board now has until Aug. 24 to appoint someone to take Mrs. Reid's place. Anyone interested in sitting on the Dist. 21 board should submit a letter to Lane no later than Thursday. Letters should be sent to the Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling.

IN OTHER ACTION Friday night the board voted 3 to 2 to retain its own attorneys rather than specialists in the Dist. 21 controversy with Temptron, Inc. The company was responsible for installing a security system throughout the district's 17 schools. School officials say, however, Temptron failed to comly with its contract, since the system is not functioning

Board members Kenneth Rodeck and Jeremlah Crise said they wanted attorneys who specialize in such cases to handle the matter. Their counterparts Lillian Stiller, Ed Smith and Lane, however, disagreed and voted to retain the districts attorneys.

Gill said the district will try to work out an agreement with Insurance Co. of America, bonding company for Temptron, in an effort to settle the matter. Gill said no further action will take place until officials have received an answer

Referendum path may be cleared

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight is expected to approve an agreement that would clear the way for a referendum to put the entire village under one fire department.

The agreement would transfer Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District real estate to the village when a municipal fire department is formed.

If the agreement is passed, a referendum probably will be scheduled in the northern part of the village in August or September asking that their area be put in the Wheeling district. The village cur-

rently is served by three fire districts. In other business tonight the village board will:

 Review a plan to construct a Pizza Hut restaurant and office building near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

· Review a request from a developer for creation of a special taxing district to pay for improvements on Arlington Heights Road.

• Consider bids for construction of a storm water reservoir at the Arlington Country Club.

 Approve the budget and appropriations ordinance for the 1974-75 fiscal

year. Review a request for a stop sign at Cambridge Drive and University Court

and for a yield sign on Eton Court at Downing Road,

Higher taxes, costs mean more off-season uses for track

Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track. according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert fenturing Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Washington Park Race Track, also owned by Madlson Square Gar-

PLANS FOR the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the future, Joyce says.

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen-agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had

"The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Elvis thing fell

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time," Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept,

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group president, sald Friday.

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it," he said. Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.

Stevenson High counselor setup to be revised

The Stevenson High School Dist. 125 Board of Education has approved several changes in the guidance program at Stevenson High School in response to suggestions made by a citizens' committee.

The board appointed the citizens' committee to study the functions of Stevenson guidance counselors and recommend ways of improving services for students, Similar committees were appointed at the same time to evaluate the freshman studies and math programs at the Prairie View school which serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

In response to the 16 guidance committee suggestions, Supt. Harold Banser submitted 29 recommendations to the board, most of them supporting the commuttee's action.

THE BOARD decided that in the future, students will be assigned to the same guidance counselor for their entire high school career. Previously, students received a new counselor each year.

Banser said it will be September, 1973, before this practice will be fully implemented because it will be necessary to train present counselors in all phases of the guidance program. Currently, each counselor specializes in a particular field such as college counseling.

Under the new plan, each counselor will provide counseling services in all areas associated with high school programs. This will include, among others. the fields of academic, business and vocational guidance.

A new counselor, to be added to the staff this fall, will be assigned to the

A NEW guidance information system (GIS) is being installed in the Stevenson guidance department this fall to assist counselors and students in career and college counseling. According to Edwin Ellis, husiness manager, it is expected that the system will be made available to adults and other interested schools on a low cost basis.

The board also has approved the continued expansion of the advisory system which will include juniors next year. Ad-

Hiring an architect to design an addi-

tion for Stevenson High School was sug-

gested by Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser

In his annual state of the school report

Target date for the addition is Septem-

The report given to the school board

last week included comments on the need

for additional classroom space, public

hearings, a program management plan,

monitoring the current program plan,

hiring evaluators, closer cooperation

with elementary schools and setting up a

grievance procedure with the Stevenson

He encouraged the school board to hold

public hearings this fall to report on the

program plan, developed by the commu-

nity, teachers and other Stevenson staff

"IN ORDER TO achieve the high goals

that have been set for us in the plan, it

will be necessary for us to continually

review the target dates and be sure that

the goals are being accomplished," Ban-

On the subject of accountability, Banser

said, "The board should continue to in-

vestigate a system of program manage-

ment that will make this school account-

Discussing evaluation of programs at

the high school, Banser advised the

school board education committee to in-

vestigate the need for and procedures for

selecting an independent program audi-

able for results, as well as dollars."

last week.

ber, 1976.

faculty.

last year.

ser said.

Banser urges architect

for Stevenson addition

visors are teachers who spend a portion of their time as advisors to a group of 20 to 30 students on both an individual and group basis. During the past two years, Banser said the system has been found to be very successful.

Generally, advisors will be assigned to the same students throughout their high school careers, Banser said, but some exceptions will be permitted. Advisors will work closely with guidance counselors and will be given in-service training in skills and techniques.

The school board discussed requiring advisors to make home visits. However, some board members questioned the costs in time and money which might be involved and the matter was referred to the board's education committee for fur-

THE EDUCATION committee also will review present Stevenson graduation requirements, early graduation, the administering of ACT and SAT examinations. the feasibility of a tracking system and continuation of the advisor interview program for entering freshman students.

Next fall, student registration forms, which requires a parental signature, will include the name of the course as well as the course number. Any changes in the student's program will require an additional parental signature.

Sample programs will be included in the curriculum bulleting that will outline appropriate four-year high school programs for entry into specific types of colleges and universities. A chart to be included in the butletin will list the minimum requirements for admission into a variety of colleges and universities. All the information will be distributed freely to parents as well as students.

Robert Anderson, school board president, praised the excellent work of the three committees on guidance, mathematics and freshman studies and thanked them publicly at the board meeting on behalf of the board, staff and the community.

According to the usual procedure, the three committees have been disbanded after filing their reports.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and plenies. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children, "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me,"

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals and orphanages, "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy.

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thurn invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me TLC — tender loving care," he said. Other hospi-tals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum'two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns. "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

The local scene

Barons state champs

The Buffalo Grove Barons juvenile corps was recently named state champion in the juvenile dance twirl corps division in competition sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Assn.

The Buffalo Grove Barons junior baton corps placed second in the junior milltary corps division of the same contest July 13-14 at Buffalo Grove High School.

Local individuals who scored high in the contest included Kim Senne, Debbie Allan, Lynn Cochrane, Terri Marshall, Charlene Burgess, Brooke Bartlett and Nancy Lehman.

Mill Creek swim pool closed by village

The outdoor swimming pool in the Mill Creek subdivision has been closed by Buffalo Grove inspectors until the apartment management repairs the filtering

Chief Inspector William Dettmer said Friday the pool was ordered closed last Tuesday for "health and safety reasons." A week before the closing, a plumbing inspector ordered the management to repair the faulty filtering system, Dettmer

"They were given a week to make the repairs, but they didn't, so we shut them down," Dettmer said. "It's definitely a serious problem and will be taken care of before we allow them to reopen."

Pool hours increased for family swimming

The hours at Willow Stream Pool in Buffalo Grove have been increased Monday thrugh Thursday evenings to permit family swims.

The pool will be open to children and their parents on those evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Only children accompanied by parents or guardians will be allowed in the pool at those times.

General public swims on the four evenings will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The pool previously was only open from 7 to 9 p.m. for general public swims and had no time allotted for family swims on those evenings.

The park board recently decided to change the times and increase the hours of the pool at the request of several resi-

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Rich Honack Jill Bettner Lynn Asmof Joe Franz Tom Von Maldee Marianne Scott Paul Logan

Wamen's News: Sports News; Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill, 60004

do the job. school bourd and elementary school

tor or evaluator. Banser said he has a list of individuals and firms available to The superintendent also urged the board to actively support efforts to increase cooperation between the Dist. 125

boards. "The ultimate goal of this activity must be the improvement of the quality of education within the area," he said.

BANSER SAID setting up a grievance procedure with the faculty would be "a desirable thing and will be good for the school and the community."

Commenting on next year at Stevenson, Banser said significant events will be visitations and evaluations by the North Central Assn., the state superintendent's office and the Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

"These visitations will occur simultaneously in November, and I am sure will provide a great deal of worthwhile information for future deliberations and decision-making," he said.

The recent decision by the school board to offer a traditional structured curriculum for ninth graders as well as the freshman studies program will "have great significance during the coming

"THERE IS NO question in my mind that such an option for a structured type of program is an important and positive alternative in the Stevenson High School plan," he said. "Every effort will be made to provide the finest program pos-

Another improvement, the superintendent said, has been the expansion of the advisory program to include juniors.

Advisors are already provided at the freshman and sophomore levels and next year, for the first time, will also be established at the junior level.

In the report, Banser emphasized the need to educate all youth in the community and provide a wide selection of programs and challenges that will fill the needs of college and non-college bound



TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s, low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

103rd Year - 20

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Considered 'most serious crime'

Union affiliation poll

angers school custodians

City's robbery rate more than doubles, report shows

Robbery, considered by police officials to be "the most serious crime in Des Plaines" more than doubled for the first half of this year, according to the police

by LINDA PUNCH

Des Plaines Dist. 62 are "outraged" at

the board's decision to poll them on

union affiliation, said Ed Cristoni, presi-

dent of the Custodians-Maintenance

Cristoni said Friday that the CMA membership considers the board's call-

ing for a representative election, a move

"We are of the opinion that the board

members are acting in bad faith," Cris-

toni said. "They've had our negotiation

package since April 29 and at this late

moment they decide to hold a represen-

DIST, 62 BOARD members voted last

week to poll CMA members on whether

they wanted the union to represent them

in 1974-73 contract negotiations. Board Pres. James Kremers said the action was prompted by the CMA's recent affi-

liation with the Illinois Education Assn.

"We want to satisfy ourselves that we

are dealing with people who represent

the majority of the employes," Kremers

Kremers dealed Friday that the board

was acting in bad faith by holding the

representative election so late in the

year. He said the board had been waiting

for advice from its attorney before tak-

"The resolution had to be passed at a

public meeting. Monday (July 15) was the first chance we had," he said.

THE BOARD PRESIDENT said a rep-

"to break up" the union.

tative election."

Custodians and maintenance men in

department's second quarter report.

The number of robberies, armed and those committed without weapons, rose from seven to 15 incidents and along with increases in other crime categories, such

resentative election is a "common prac-

tice in labor-management relations" and

that the board is not trying to undermine

"The union is asking to be the sole bar-

gaining agent -- we're merely anxious to

be satisfied that it is a true representa-

tive of the majority of the people," he

Cristoni said 95 per cent of CMA mem-

bership voted in February to affiliate

with the IEA. The CMA is the first non-

teacher group in the area to join the

photostats showing that 27 of our 38

members joined the IEA," Cristoni said.

"After Thursday night's meeting (when

the representative election was an-

nounced), we received six more

THE CMA PRESIDENT said a nego-

tiations agreement with the board said

the union can "choose representatives to

bargain for us." Jo Anderson Jr. a re-

gional representative of the IEA, is now serving as negotiator for the union.
"I assume that is the problem," Cris-

toni said, adding that he thought the rep-

resentative election was an attempt "to

crush the whole (negotiations) process."

"Any kind of election could only be used to break us up," he said, "The

membership is positively outraged -

Kremers said no new bargaining ses-

slon has been set for negotiation of the

1974-75 contract. Last year's contract ex-

pledges."

"We've given the board membership

as vandalism and burglary from autos, contributed to an over-all jump of 7 per cent in the city's crime rate.

Police Lt. Mike Clark said that most robberies in Des Plaines have been committed by gunmen at small, convenience-

type grocery stores.
"Those kinds of food stores are at the mercy of the stickup artist," he said. The smalt food stores, usually clerked by one or two people, are easy prey for holdup artists, late at night. Most armed robbers have narcotics habits to support,

"THEY LIKE THE easy cash," said Clark. "Nobody gives them a hard time, especially late at night."

He said police have intensified watches over the food stores and service stations, also a favorite holdup target.

City patrolmen often will stop in the parking lot of the frequently-robbed stores to write a report and act as a de-

terrent "just by being there." The numbers of such robberies probably would decrease if more store owners would install robbery alarms, said Clark. "If there were an alarm and we could be alerted within 15 to 20 seconds after the suspect has left, the chances for

an apprehension would be much greater." Clark said he favors adopting city ordinances requiring small stores to install robbery alarms, the same way sprinkling systems and health measures are re-

THE REPORT reflected a jump of 7.8 per cent in serious erime in Des Plaines. The category, which includes murder, rape, aggravated assaults and batteries, burglaries and thefts, numbered 656 incidents so far this year.

The 1973 half-year total for comparable crime was 562.

There were 18 aggravated batteries reported to police this year, an increase of 18.2 per cent over the 15 reported last year. Aggravated assault rose from seven to 10, a 30 per cent increase.

Although burglaries, another crime category that police say is taking disturbing turns, decreased, the number of

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

A story that unfolded a week ago Sunday during a short but torrential rainfall still left residents at the Methodist Campground in Des Plaines holding their noses to avoid the odor of dead and de-

Des Plaines Fire Dept, reports said last Wednesday the storm filled up areas of the normally shallow Power Creek and brought with it several thousand seavenger carp.

The creek connects with the Des Plaines River and the fish apparently swam in when rains caused the creek to

When the water receded, the carp became trapped and dled leaving an odor residents of the area along Campground Road called "terrible."

Last Tuesday, city firemen hooked up several hundred feet of hose and tried to wash the dead fish back into the river, after Auguste Mathieu, general manager of the camp ground, told firemen he trled unsuccessfully to get county agencies to come and rid the creek of the dead and decaying fish.

Over the weekend, Campground Road residents reported the smell was lingering even though most of the fish had been flushed back to the river.

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Funding, maintenance prime topics

Fish story raises some stink...

Parks to discuss bikeway

Officials from six area park districts, owned by the park district. The proposed including Des Plaines will meet next month to discuss ways to fund and maintain an eight-mile bikeway plan outlined in a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report.

Details for the path, estimated to cost between \$33,000 and \$48,000 per mile depending on the type of construction used, were released recently in an NIPC feasibility study on the project.

At the Aug. 13 meeting, park district officials will discuss alternatives and possible problems in paying for the bikeway and its upkeep.

EXCEPT IN Des Plaines, the path will

run along right-of-way property owned by Commonwealth Edison Co. through the Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles, Skokie and Golf-Maine park districts.

In some areas the path will be exclusively for bicycle traffic and would be laid out so that cyclits can ride to schools and shopping outlets in their communities. Maine North High School and Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles would be accessible by way of the path.

In Des Plaines, the route would run along approximatly 2.5 miles of land path would run west along Church Street from Potter Road where it would turn south on Lyman Avenue and cut west again on Ballard Road to Garland Place.

Dempster Street would continue the blkeway west to the Busse Road Intersection and then turn southeast on Campground Road to where it would end south of Algonquin Road, according to the

NO COMMONWEALTH Edison rightof-way is within local park boundaries however, and Park District Director Robert Kunkel expressed concern over bicyclists and motorists sharing city side

fle mentioned the Ballard Road stretch as the only area where a bicycle-only path could be constructed.

"Campground Road is pretty narrow," he said. "There's no shoulder there and the rest of the bikeway would be located along residential side streets."

The city already maintains a 16-mile blke route through town and Kunkel said the NIPC path "could tie in" from city There also is some fear that problems with the overall NIPC plan may develop between one or more of the six districts over sharing costs.

PARK OFFICIALS will be faced with the decision of whether each district should construct and pay for its own trail or if the cost of the standard trail should

be divided equally.

Part of the problem involves the Morton Grove Park District, where 4.3 miles or more than 50 per cent of the trail would be located.

If park representatives decide each district should be responsible for its own path, Morton Grove would have to pay for more than half the cost of the total project despite the fact that six park areas are involved.

David Huber, general superintendent for Morton Grove parks, said financing that large a share of the cost could be a problem if it is decided that each park

district build its own connecting path. The NIPC report points out, however, that 70 per cent federal funding with highway trust money may be available for the project.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'l' stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children. "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me," Thum said.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thurn remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy.

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES Λ big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfuil of surprises — get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me TLC — tender loving care," he said, Other hospi-tals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns. "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

3 policy changes to be acted upon

Three policy change proposals were read to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education recently and will be acted on at the next board meeting.

These proposals concern contracts between the board and the superintendent, executive sessions and employment of relatives.

The first proposal states that the board shall negotiate a contract with the superintendent and the contract should last no longer than three years. The board would evaluate the superintendent annually, and during the last year of the contract, consider another three-year contract.

However, if either side wishes to not renew the contract, it must notify the other side at least 90 days before the contract expires. Failure to do so would automatically extend the contract one year.

Also the board heard a proposed policy to compose a press release after executive sessions at which no action is taken. Board members would be expected to not elaborate on the

This policy was intended to "protect Dist, 59 personnel for the public discussion of information which, by its very nature, is discussed in executive session," the policy states.

The third policy proposal is to prohibit the employment of members of the immediate families of any administrator. This is "to prevent the possibility of favoritism in treatment of any employe," the policy states

Policy committee meetings will be held Thursday and Monday, both at 7:30 p m. in the Dist. 59 Administration Center, 2123 S Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Records policy changed

The board has changed a policy concerning students' cumulative records. Students' records will be reviewed annually and obsolete information will be climinated, the new policy states. The information is available to parents and other qualified persons, as determined by the administration. For example, the drawing a student did in kindergarten would probably be out of his folder by third grade, Supt. James Erviti

Shelving bid accepted

The board accepted a bid from Dallac Co., to provide library shelving for Robert Frost School for \$2,918 85. The library at the Mount Prospect school is being renovated and reorganized.

IASB membership renewed

The board voted to renew until September, 1975, its membership in the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, paying memberahlp dues of \$1,732

"Let's use them as much as we can," board member Emil Bahamaier said of the IASB, "We're paying for them, let's use them." The IASB is a professional organization of school



Dist. 63 wrapup

School will start 15 minutes later

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education has approved new hours for the elementary and junior high schools.

The board decided last week to st back the school day 15 minutes so students wouldn't be walking to classes during the early morning darkness. The school day at the elementary schools and Apollo Junior High School will be from 8:45 a m. to 3:05 p.m. Students at Gemini Junior High will attend classes between 9:15 a.m. and 3:35 p m.

The new hours were approved by the board despite a recommendation by Supt. G. Allan Gogo that the school day remain the same. He cited a survey of parents which indicated that 791 parents wanted the 8:30 a.m. starting time, 704 parents the 8:43 a.m. starting time and 346 parents the 9 a m. starting time.

Gogo also noted that many parents already send their youngsters to school "long before classes begin" He said, "My concern is for the children on school grounds 45 to 50 minutes before school and who is going to supervise them."

Board members Barbara Kipnis and Jerry Abern said the majority of parents voted for hours other than the 8:30 a.m., starting time indicating they wanted a change.

"There's still a problem of klds walking to school in the dark." Mrs. Kipnis said. "I'm especially concerned about the areas where there are no sidewalks and kids are walking in the streets."

Board member William Allen said he sympathized with the students who turn up early at school but he was "personally in favor of 15 more minutes light in the morning."

"I think we have to set up a schedule. If parents are inflexible enough that they can't change their lifestyle then we'll just have to make provisions," he said.

Salary increases approved

Salary increases for 15 administrators were approved by the board.

The salaries, effective Aug. 1, are Louis Bers, Apollo Junior Iligh School assistant principal, \$17,607; Cesare Caldarelli, Wilson School principal, \$22,543; Margery Dick, Melzer School principal, \$18,393; Milo Heilman, Washington School principal, \$22,391; Richard Hetke, Stevenson School principal, \$18,143; Donald Huebner, Gemini School principal, \$21,995; Robert Jabion, Mark Twain School principal, \$28,493; Kenneth Johannsen, Oak School principal, \$20,643; Stewart Llechtl, Nathanson School principal, \$20,443; James Lumb, Apollo Junior High School principal, \$19,593; Raymond Owens, Nelson School principal, \$18,693; Lenore Page, assistant superintendent, \$23,215; Kenneth Panczyk, Gemini Junior High School assistant principal, \$17,757; Walter Sicklerski, Ballard School principal, \$19,393; and Donald Stetina, assistant superintendent, \$26,215.

In related action, the board approved expanding the professional staff to include seven learning disabilities resource room teachers; four social workers; two resource teachers and a guidance counselor for Apollo; a reading coordinator for Gemini; two district resource teachers and one full time and one half time classroom teachers for Gemini.

Approval was also given for nine tearning disabilities aides, a junior high learning disabilities aide and two physical education teachers aides for Apollo.

Kelly dismissed the case for lack of evidence during a jury trial after Julieu Echcles, the attorney for the lounge, 9621 Greenwood, asked the case be dismissed.

Miss Howell had been charged with performing an obscene dance and DuFor was charged with presenting an obscene performance.

Maryville bid letting by this fall? Architects designing the new Maryville school say they hope to let bids on the project by late September or early Octo-Anthony J. Siros, of Fields, Goldman and Magee, Mount Vernon, Ill., architect in charge of the project, said Friday work is proceeding on architectural drawings for the building. Architects met Thursday with the Illinois Capital Development board to review the project's progress. Siros said further meetings with the ICDB are planned before the go-ahead for bidding is given by the board, which

is overseeing the project. The ICDB is providing about \$1 million for the construction of the school, which will serve students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines who are wards of the state. The new school will replace River Road School, which does not meet

state life safely codes. ARCHITECTS HAD set a tentative September deadline for letting bids on the project but Siros said postponements in review sessions with the ICDB have made October a more likely target date.

Siros said last week's review meeting with the ICDB was routine and board members instructed architects to proceed with work on plans and drawings.

Siros said nothing has impeded architects from maintaining the general timetable they have set for completion of the project. A target date of September, 1975, has been set for occupancy of the new

The chief architect admitted, however, that due to construction price increases, planners had to scale down design plans to keep in line with the money that has been appropriated for the project.

NO ADDITIONAL funds for the project are available, Siros said because the money for the work came from a special appropriation voted by the Illinois General Assembly.

Bidding on the project will begin after both the ICDB and the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education approve the final architectural plans The new school will be under the jurisdiction of the Dist. 26 board just as River Road is now.



GWEN SCHAAR, captain and first baseman for the takes a throw during a recent game between the belies Firebolles, a Mount Prospect Park District softball team, and their sponsors, the Des Plaines Firemen's Assn.



12-9, the Bellos were not without wear boots during the contest as a flaw as this throw eludes a frustrated handicap. The game is held annually,

DESPITE SNUFFING out the firemen second baseman. The firemen had to

Dancer, bartender cleared of charges

A dancer and a bartender at the Dol- Jr. phin Motel in Maine Township have been cleared of obscenity charges stemming from a Cook County Sheriff's Police raid

The dancer, Gisela Howell, 24, and William DuFor, 31, were acquitted last week In Harwood Heights branch of Circuit Court by Associate Judge John J. Kelly

Police figures indicate robberies here increasing

(Continued from Page 1) burglaries from autos jumped 52 per

Clark said that most often, the object of the auto burglary is a tape deck. He said that constitutes the "overwhelming majority," of the total that jumped from 55 to 64 incidents, according to the re-

BURGLARIES decreased 11 per cent, from 156 to 138 for this year, but Clark said more and more daylight burglaries are being reported,

He attributed that upswing partly to the current national situation where more wives and children are working, leaving more homes and apartments unoccupied during the day.

Thefis jumped 9 per cent from 282 to 308 while a slight drop was seen from 29 to 26 in auto thefts.

Less serious crimes showed a 14 per cent jump.

VANDALISM, A constantly increasing offense jumped another 23 per cent. The increase was reflected in figures that showed 326 incidents so far in 1974, compared with 265 last year at this time.

Clark also said that many residents do not report damage to property, probably because they feel there is nothing police

Among increases and decreases in other minor crime categories were:

• Simple assault dropped 13 per cent from 57 to 49, but simple battery rose by two incidents, 11 to 13. Those offenses are not considered major crimes by po-

· Deceptive practices showed a drop of 20 per cent, from 35 to 29 for this year. • The 126 offenses involving children, such as contributing to the delinquency of a minor, reported this year, were one more than the 125 that occurred in the

first half of 1973. • There were 31 per cent more narcotics offenses this year over last. The category rose from 19 to 25 and marijuana violations rose from 10 to 15, a 50 per cent increase.

Kindergarten signups under way here

Preschool Educational Center, 9000 Home Ave., Des Plaines has announced the opening of registration for their new kindergarten facilities.

Emphasis will be placed on a regular kindergarten curriculum with the goal of having the children read by the end of the year. Classes will be small, allowing for individual attention and permitting the child to progress as his or her ability

Classes will be held from 9 a,m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 3. Experienced certified teachers will be in charge of the program.

Fall preschool and day-care registration also is open. Full or half-day sessions are available in the day-care pro-

For further information on the PEC programs call 296-5644.

 Drunkenness and disorderly conduct also showed an increase, from 126 to 149. The report also pointed out that crime

clearance rates remained at 35 per cent for both periods.

Losses of property due to crime also rose by more than \$42,000, the report showed. Crime led to \$195,000 in property losses this year while misdeeds were re-

sponsible for \$153,000 in losses last year. Also, the number of juvenile offenses dropped a slight 4.7 per cent from 677 to 646. Statistics also showed however, that 438, or 685 per cent, of all persons arrested in Des Plaines this year were under age 18.

A traffic accident analysis in the report showed there were 89 per cent more accidents on local roadways this year, with 964 collisions having occurred this year. Last year's total for six months was 885.

There were also 12 per cent more injuries due to accidents. A total of 133 persons have been hurt in accidents this year, up from the 119 injuries in 1973.



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TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s, low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

18th Year -- 43

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

'I'd demand replacement:' horticulturist

Expert backs homeowner in dispute over new sod

by JERRY THOMAS

"If it was my sod lawn I'd demand replacement," said a horticulturist who has examined an Elk Grove Village homeowner's newly laid yellowed sod and pronounced it dead.

James Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Agriculture Extension Service in Des Plaines, said a sample of sod brought in by Susan Conroy, 1287 Parker PL, was "cooked."

Mrs. Conroy is angry about a \$640 sod job performed by Northern Nurseries of Niles last week. The day it was laid it looked like a checkerboard, and every

other row appeared dead, she said.

Fizzell said the sod apparently was heating white waiting in rolls for installation. "It simply cooked, destroying all the top green growth," said Fizzell.

HE SUPPORTS Mrs. Conroy's contention that the nursery laid dead sod instead of sod going dormant as the nursery sales field manager contends.

Fizzell agreed with Northern's contention that sometimes when sod is first installed it turns brown and top green growth dies off. "But the crown (a very small part of the grass about the size of a grain of rice) stays alive close to the root and sends out little rhizomes that

sun and was not dead from drought or overwatering," he said. MRS. CONROY told The Herald Thursday that Art Parr, field manager for Northern, who installed her lawn, at first promised replacement if the sod did not

again," he said.

"Now, since we have been complaining to him he just tells us we overwatered it and refuses to even speak to us," said

take root within six weeks after in-

eventually start the greening process

showed most of the crown dead with some crowns still barely alive but not

enough to insure recovery of the sod.

Fizzell said the samples he inspected

"I've given Mrs. Conroy a letter sub-

stantiating that the sod simply cooked it-

self to death in those tight rolls in the hot

Parr told The Herald Thursday Mrs. Conroy's concern is premature. He maintains the sod will eventually turn green and that many times grass yellows or browns out but returns.

Parr was unavailable for comment after Fizzell's report Friday but reportedly contacted a clerk in Fizzell's offices and requested that Fizzell test a sample of sod he is concerned about. The clerk said Parr will mail in the sample and did not state where it was from.

Two other families on either side of the Conroy's house on Parker Place have the same "checkerboard" lawn.

Another former customer of Parr's, Mrs. Ann Miller of 1151 S. Glen Tr., supports Parr and says her lawn is now the showpiece of the neighborhood and looked just like Mrs. Conroy's when it was first laid.

"It took several weeks, probably near-ly six, before it started getting green again, but it eventually did and now two years later it's beautiful," she said.

The inside story

Community service cops will be sworn in Tuesday

Elk Grove Village Police Dept. com-munity service officers will be sworn in Richard Rusch will instruct in the areas at 8 p.m. Tuesday during the village board meeting.

The 10 men and one woman have completed a 40-hour community service officers' training course under the direction of Lt. Richard Losch, service unit division commander in charge of department

Chief Harry Jenkins said the designation CSO will now be applied to both newly hired community service officers and cadets currently on the force and those hired in June.

THE II ARE Robert Hotten, Paul Hasselquist, Christopher Born, Edward Dahlquist, Terri Graczyk, Gary Crowe, Jeff Holmes and James Wales and former cadets Thomas Ward, David Giles and Mark Watry.

The CSO will continue in-service train-

of "Implied Consent," "Making the Felony Arrest," and "Search and Seizure." CSO's are uniformed officers with the power to cite residents for violating vil-

Richard Rusch will instruct in the areas

lage ordinances. THEY WEAR IDENTIFYING light blue-and-navy uniforms and the Elk

Grove Village Police Dept. shield, but will use special three-wheel vehicles instead of patrol cars.

The CSO's duties do not include enforcement of criminal code violations or felony investigations. Their duties are limited to non-criminal complaints, record keeping and complaint filing.

Chief Jenkins said the new department will perform an important function as a police department community service. He added that much of the department's work is service oriented and the CSO's will free patrolmen and officers for crim-

Burglary nets \$6,711 in nickel

hauled away \$6,711 worth of nickel Saturday from the Elk Grove Plating Co.

The burglar, police said, used a hand truck to cart off four drums of Inco "S" nickel weighing 551 pounds each from the Plating Co., 776 Lunt, Elk Grove Village. The burglary was reported to police

An apparently musclebound burgiar about 7:30 a.m. Saturday by Louis J. Brosia, part owner of the company. According to reports, the burglar entered the building through a window 15 feet above the ground by pushing a piece of equipment against the wall and holsting himself up to the window. He then broke into the storage room adjacent to the

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School district criticized in handling of deaf children

Letters from parents of two deaf children in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 criticized the district's handling of their children and placement into special education classes.

The parents of David Copeland sald they disagreed with the district's special education director, James Briggs, in placing their son, a first grader, with kindergarten students at Link School. Although he will receive individualized instruction on the first-grade level, they said he needs to be integrated with students his own age in a group learning

"We want him with other kids at his own level," said Mrs. Clyde Copeland, 357 Washington Blvd., Hollman Estates. The Copelands have requested that their son be bused to Wilmot School in Decrifeld where he could be enrolled in a class with four other first grade children.

WILMOT IS operated under the North Suburban Special Education District. Dist. 54 is connected with a different cooperative, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Briggs said these groups operate in an arrangement which would allow the Copelands' son to

However, he questioned whether David

would receive a better education at Wilmot. He said Dist. 54 is attempting to keep special education students at schools in the immediate area so that they could be integrated into the regular classes whenever possible.

He also said the cost difference between Wilmot and Link's programs is considerable. It costs the district about \$1,500 to send a deaf child to Link while it costs about \$2,400 to send him to Wilmot plus transportation costs.

Briggs also questioned the length of time a child would be on the bus to get to

Mrs. Copeland disagreed, saying, "If it's what he needs I don't care how long it takes him to get there." She said he used to spend almost two hours on the bus to get to school in Elk Grove Village and that he could spend that much time again to get to Wilmot.

MRS. RON BOYCE, 806 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg, also presented the board with a letter charging the district with inadequate handling of deaf children and deficient methods for determining the proper class for her daughter, a secondgrade student.

Mrs. Boyce said NSSEO offered too little flexibility and that the attitude toward placement was "where can we assign her with what is available" rather than "what is best for her needs."

She said her daughter has attended three schools since they moved into the area three years ago.

Last year Mrs. Boyce's daughter was placed as a first-grade student in a class where preschool and kindergarten deaf students are placed. The other students in her class were younger.

ALTHOUGH HER DAUGHTER is classified as deaf, Mrs. Boyce said her daughter can communicate with verbal language having come from an oral prograin in Kansas City, Mo. Her teacher integrated her daughter into first-grade classes at Link, however she couldn't handle a full regular class schedule, Mrs. Boyce said.

In March her daughter was placed in Forest School in Des Plaines which offers a more complete oral program. However, Mrs. Boyce was later informed this also was not the proper program for

She objected to these placement difficulties and the problems she encountered trying to get her daughter in the right program. "It seems improper that an uprising by parents is necessary to get it right," she said.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children. "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me.' Thum said.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped, "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals

and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy.'

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum Thee Clown.

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say Fingers."

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL. St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me 'TLC - tender loving care." he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker, Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns. "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had offers."

by KURT BAER

Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

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It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their facilities.

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"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time." Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group president, said Friday.

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it," he said. Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Cost of milk, hot lunches to go up

Lunch costs will increase in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 next year. Hot lunches at the junior high schools will cost 60 cents each, an increase of 5 cents.

Milk also will increase to 28 cents for five-carton coupons at junior high schools and 33 cents for five-carton coupons at elementary schools. Milk cost 5 cents a carton last year,

The increased hot-lunch cost should prevent the program from needing subsidies if the same number of lunches are sold, said Arlene Czajkowski, board member. She said Ma.* Feeding Corp. that supplies the hot lunches has informed the district the price of lunches will increase from 48.8 cents to 52 cents starting Oct. 1. The remaining 8 cents covers administrative costs.

Hot lunches were discontinued in the elementary schools by board action in June.

The milk increase was necessitated by the increase for milk from Modern Dairy that was approved by the board. Modern Dairy increased the cost of milk to the district from 6.7 cents to 8.5 cents a carton.

Because the district offers a hot-lunch program in the junior high schools, the district received federal subsidy of 3 cents a carton at the junior highs while it only receives 2 cents a carton at the elementary schools.

Budget ready for public

The tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year is available to the public at the business office of the Administration Building, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The budget anticipates a total revenue of \$18,608,350 and total expenditures of \$17.912,325 for a surplus of \$696.025. This compares with last year's anticipated revenue of \$15,208,150, expenditure of \$15,198,400 for a surplus of \$14,750,

The public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd.,

Observatory deck OKd

A deck adjacent to the observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School was approved for construction by the Board of

Construction costs were limited to \$2,400.

The Eisenhower observatory with its celetron telescope was completed this year for public use. A deck was requested for better access to the observatory.

The observatory at 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, is open to the public Friday from 9 to 10 p.m.

Einstein may not be ready; alternate plans not set

Alternate plans for students who should be attending Einstein Elementary School have not been established, said Milton Derr. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 associate superintendent.

Einstein, in Hanover Park, is scheduled to open Aug. 29, the first day of school. However, because construction has been delayed by Ranke-Cimo and Associates, contractor for the project, the building may not be completed by that

The Board of Education Thursday terminated Ranke-Cimo's contract because the company had run into financial difficulties that delayed the completion of the building, Originally, the building, at 111 Laurie Ln., was scheduled to be finished in December, 1973,

ABOUT 100 STUDENTS will need to be placed in other schools if the building is not completed by Aug. 29. This includes physically handicapped students scheduled for the special education courses that will be offered at Einstein.

The major problem, said Derr, is subcontractors have refused to complete their construction until they receive payment for the work already done and a guarantee to receive payment for the remainder of the work.

The district had been paying Ranke-Cime, who in turn was to pay the subcontractors. Often Ranke-Clmo either did not pay subcontractors or paid the sub-

contractors with checks that bounced. TOTAL CONSTRUCTION costs for the building are \$818,886. To date, \$693,733 has been paid by the district. Thursday night the board withheld approval for payment of an additional \$26.815 until settlement of the terminated contract is reached.

Most of the construction work for Einstein is completed said Derr. "It could be ready in a matter of days," he said. "We are still highly hopeful that the building will be completed by someone by that

The roof was completed this week and the building is now watertight, he said. "That's one of the few things that is completely done."

Ranke-Cimo received notice from the district June 20 that the contract would be terminated if work was not completed by July 10, the revised completion date promised by a company representative.

SINCE THAT DATE little has been done on the building, said S. Guy Fishman, architect for the school.

With the termination of the contract, the bonding company for the project, Travelers Insurance Co., will step in and decide how to complete the job.

The district also sent notice that it will seek collection of \$23,000 of liquidated damages at \$100 a day for the 230 days the building was past the anticipated completion date.

Another problem in the construction of Einstein has been vandalism, Derr said, The district estimated that about \$10,000 worth of vandalism occured since construction started.

Jay boundary change coming?

Boundaries for John Jay School in Mount Prospect may be gerrymandered to send some children from new and planned apartment complexes to Des Plaines schools.

A boundary change is the most feasible solution to having from 100 to 200 new students attend already overcrowded Jay school, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 boundary committee decided last week. The committee eliminated other alternatives, which included buying mobile classrooms, building an addition to Jay, holding split shifts at Jay or busing one grade level to empty space in another school.

The boundary change, proposed by committee secretary Jan Schulz, calls for an estimated 85 children from three apartment complexes along Busse Road to be bused to Brentwood School in Des Plaines. These complexes, none of which are built yet, are Crystal Towers, Forest Cove and Laurel Estates.

MRS. SCHULZ also proposed that the estimated 69 children from a planned

townhouse development at Ill. Rte. 58, west of Briarwood, be bused to Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect. Another 23 children who would come from 19 homes to be built, would still be able to go to Jay, she said.

The children from apartments would have been bused to school anyway, she said, whether they went to Jay or another. She said she chose Brentwood and Frost schools because both would be under a capacity, even with the additional

Also, she said, these children would still live in the same junior high school area - Dempster - as their classmates. The only problem with this proposal is

that it gerrymanders, Mrs. Schulz said. "Who cares if the map is gerrymandered as long as the children aren't?" committee member Marilyn Magsamen

OTHER MEMBERS suggested sending the 85 children from along Busse Road to the other Des Plaines schools, High Ridge Knolls, Devonshire or Einstein.

High Ridge Knolls students now go on to Dempster, but students from the other two schools go to Friendship Junior High

The committee decided to postpone action until next week, after it received information from Supt. James Erviti. The committee wants to know whether the four Des Plaines schools and Frost School would have the physical space to take on the additional children. All schools would be under capacity even with the proposed changes, but they might not have any empty classrooms, committee members said.

The committee is expected to make a final decision on a boundary change at its meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The principals of the six elementary schools being discussed will be invited to attend. A public hearing on the committee's decision will be held July 31, at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

The local scene

Ekankar lecture tonight

The last part in a lecture series on Ekankar, the study of higher awareness, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

For further information contact Robert or Mary Winkle, 437-8679.

Police pension fund names new officers

At its regular quarterly meeting, members of the Elk Grove Village Police Pension Fund appointed and elected new officers.

Grant Watson of Elk Grove Village was appointed president; Patrolman Robert Canary, elected vice president; Lt. Richard Losch, elected secretary, and David Farley, appointed assistant secretary. George Coney, village finance director, will continue as treasurer.

Emotions Anonymous to meet Tuesday

"Emotions Anonymous," a group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous for persons with emotional concerns, has begun meeting regularly in Mount Prospect.

Sessions meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd. They are open to the public, at no fee.

Planners table asphalt plant conversion plan

An asphalt and concrete mixing plant that is willing to change its present use of a 6.5-acre site if Elk Grove Village accepts its annexation petition was put off by plan commission members last week.

Commission members continued the public hearing on The Rock Road Construction Co. petition because some questions arose about the firm's construction plans for a warehouse and industrial

The asphalt plant now operates as a mixing plant on the east side of Elmhurst Road near the Rogers subdivision adjoining Elk Grove Village.

Rock Road's present operation is not permitted under current zoning. Company officials told commission members in the annexation petition they are willing to end operation of the plant and use the land for industrial use or a warehouse facility if the village will accept its annexation petition.

Rock Road officials will bring their architects and engineers to the continued annexation hearing Aug. 15 at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

from Elk Grove Junior High School, 777

Police said the burglar used a school

hand truck that was outside the home

Elk Grove Blvd.

Old refrigerator stolen from school

(Persons wishing to submit items -Elk Grove Village BPOE 2423, social Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club by the 25th of the previous month.)

–Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library. -VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., Post Home.

Tuesday, July 23 -Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8

-Northwest Toastmasters International Club. 7:30 p.m.. Coloniai Restaurant, Schiller Park. If interested call Michael Reese, 593-0345.

Wednesday, July 24 Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club.

-Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maltre d' Restaurant.

Community calendar

should contact Diana Julian. 593-5524.

Monday, July 22

-Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

-New Look and Teen-age Tops Chapter 729, Multi-purpose Room, Village Hall, 7 p.m.

p.m., Municipal Building.

Thursday, July 25

-Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, Municipal Building.

Sterling silver set

stolen from home

the Holy Spirit.

Pavilion.

Burglars stole a sterling silver tea set and coin collection from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkle, 680 A. Versailles, Elk Grove Village, Friday according to police reports.

meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club. -Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m.,

Friday, July 26

-Friday Morning Tops Club Chapter

1337, 8:30-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of

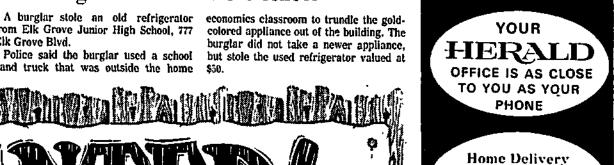
-Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, Noon, Niehoff

Saturday, July 27

Queen of Rosary, Loretta Hall.

The burglars entered the home through an unlocked kitchen window and took the tea set, worth \$1,500, and coin collection, valued at \$300.

Mrs. Winkle discovered the theft about noon Friday after returning from visiting her husband in the hospital.



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Other Departments 394-2300

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by KURT BAER

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Palatine

97th Year - 179

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humld; chance of thunderstorms; high

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler;

in the 90s, low in the 60s.

high in the low or mid 80s. Weather map on page 2.

Trustees to hear apartment plans rejected by zoners

A proposal for a huge housing development and shopping center near the Old Madrid apartment building has been rejected by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, and will be brought before the village board tonight.

The zoning board, in a 4-1 decision with one member abstaining, Thursday voted to reject plans for nine apartment buildings, an 18-acre shopping center, a 10acre recreation and commercial development and 8-acre office and commercial development.

Howard Sellergren, owner and developer, is seeking to build the new complex in place of three 14-story apartment buildings already approved by the village and a 26-acre commercial development.

The development is planned for 66 acres at Northwest Highway and Hicks

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said the proposal will probably be sent to the village board's planning, building and zuning committee for further study Monday.

Among a list of reasons for rejecting the proposal, zoning board members said Sellergren's plan provides "too much flexibility" for the developer, and charged Sellergren with not providing information requested by the board.

The proposal, board members said, did not include maximum height limitations for buildings, and they complained about a provision which would allow builders to move buildings slightly away from where specifications now read.

The provision would allow builders to move the buildings as long as no more than 10 per cent of the building is moved outside of its proposed location.

"I think the petitioner has failed to provide a lot of information asked of him

Centner findings Tuesday?

The Palatine Police and Fire Commisson may make its findings on eight charges against Robert Centner, former police chief, available to the Palatine vil-

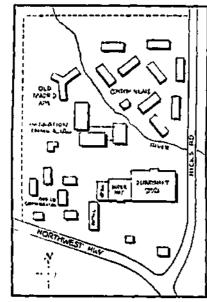
lage president Tuesday. Paul Jung, commission chairman, said the commission has requested that additional corrections in the findings be

made before it is made public. Commission attorney, William Littlejohn, is making the corrections and will not be finished until Tuesday, Jung said. Jung will deliver seven copies of the findings to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones when they are completed. Jung said he would leave to Jones the decision when to distribute the findings

to the village board members, public and

Centner was forced to resign by the village board June 25, 1973. The board sald Centner lacked effective administration abilities, conducted poor drug control programs and did not enforce overweight truck restrictions. A fivemonth series of hearings were held on the charges against Centner to determine

the validity of the charges. Centner has served as a lieutenant in the Palatine Police Dept. since his resignation, Jerry Bratcher has been the Palatine police chief since January.



THIS PLAN WAS rejected by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday. The 66-acre development plan was submitted by Howard Sellergran, who developed the Old

by this board." said Phillip Chouinard, a board member. "Instead, they've tried to tell us the information isn't necessary,'

board, said the developer gave the board "no assurance the buildings are going to be placed where he says they are going

Choulnard also criticized the plan for being "full of holes."

John Duffy, Sellergren's attorney, said he was "gravely disappointed" with the zoning board's decision.

"The board has given us a fair hearing, but we're very disappointed with the results," Duffy said, "This will have a significant effect on the village board. It will seriously consider this recommenda-

the In-nere commercial site, told the board that he and Sellergren have made "sincere, honest, and diligent efforts to answer questions," but added, "some of your requests have been totally unrealis-

PALATINE VILLAGE Pres. Wendell Jones said Friday, that if the village board shares the same concerns of the roning board, it too might deny Sell-

He said members of the boards may be taking a "gamble," hoping that Sell-

Jones said some members of both hoards may be hoping Sellergren will come back with a more "amicable pro-

Palatine Trustee James Shaw said Friday he would be inclined to "rely on the zoning board's decision and agree with

Bud Maney, president of North View subdivision Homeowners Assn., ex-

"Frankly, we'd just like to see this thing resolved," Maney said, "Sellergren's proposal was a lot better than the three 14-story buildings."



Madrid apartments.

DAVID KUII, chairman of the zoning

Stewart Bossel, proposed developer of

ergren's request.

ergren will not go ahead with original plans for three 14-story buildings.

He added, "This would be my first inclination without studying the board's ac-

pressed disappointment with the zoning board's decision.

Today on TV 1 - 12

average homeowner, the problem is tenfold for the clippings on a lot on Carter Street in unincorpo- resentative of the Environmental Protection Agenlawn maintenance man. But George C. Fischer, rated Palatine Township to form organic mulch. cy investigated the lot but found no health hazard who has a lawn maintenance company in Arlington. The ecological advantages of the recycling are or violation of the EPA since the lot is used only Heights, has a solution much to the dismay of disputed by some who complain it is an eyesore, for temporary storage.

IF GRASS CLIPPING DISPOSAL is a hassle for the some Palatine residents. Fischer recycles grass stinks and breeds mosquitoes and rodents. A rep-

County cemetery a 'shock' to official

A Cook County representative said he was shocked Friday by the negligent condition of the county-owned Sayles Cemetery in Palatine Township.

Robert Matthews, of the county management department, surveyed the pioneer cemetery, which is concealed by overgrown trees from Long Grove Road and Astor Avenue, where it is located. As he snapped pictures of the 1.15-acre site and glanced at headstones to catch dates, he agreed that the cemetery was "in worse condition than he thought," and that "the county and township should work together in restoring" the

Matthews was instructed "by his superiors," he said, to take a look at Sayles and Old Plum Grove Cemeteries, both county-owned. Averry V. Wolfrum, chair-

man of the Palatine Township Cemetery Board, has been urging the county to restore the cemeteries, or turn their ownership to the township for restoration.

THE CEMETERY board presently is restoring Cady Cemetery, which is owned by the township, and intends to have the two county-owned pioneer cemeteries restored. The township however, has said that it does not want to pay for the restoration of a cemetery it does not

The county is willing to give a right of entry to the township to work on restring the shambled cemetery. But it is questionable whether funds will be available for the county to join in or completely take charge of restoration, Matthews

"It's not that the county doesn't care about its property. I think that my being out here indicates that the county is at least a little interested in the restoration of this cemetery," Matthews said.

"The county's aware of this problem now, and I think that if the county has any pride, that it would see to it that this cemetery is restored," he said.

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The inside story

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Sect. Page

Subdivision quits rural park district

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THUNDERBIRD ESTATES residents filed a petition for disannexation from the rural park district more than one year ago. The petition required revision by law to include verification that there was no bonded indebtedness, special assessment or unpaid real estate taxes for the area when the disannexation occurs.

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The rural park district attorney, Roger

A general discussion of a possible 1975 merger with the Palatine Park District also is expected to take place at tonight's

Preparation of Palatine's comprehensive flood-control plan is several months behind schedule because the village has not supplied the engineers with necessary information, according to the engineering firm preparing the plan.

The comprehensive flood control plan originally was expected to be released prior to October but probably will not be ready until February, 1975.

The problem is that the village has not supplied Consoer, Townsend and Associates with a compilation of data from a citizens' questionnaire on flooding problems. This information is necessary before any work can get started, sald Walter Hodel, an engineer with Consoer and Townsend.

THE VILLAGE deadline for getting the information to the engineers was June 17, but the compilation has not even started, said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig. Harwig is meeting with Hodel this week to determine just what information the engineers need. After this is determined a computer will be programmed and the questionnaires processed, said Harwig. This may take another couple of weeks to complete, he added.

The timetable in the village's \$25,000 contract with Consoer and Townsend for the comprehensive flood-control plan calls for completion seven months after the questionnaires have been tabulated.

Hodel said a decision by the Metropolitan Sanitary District on a solution to the combined sewer problem in Palatine also is holding up the comprehensive floodcontrol plan. A preliminary engineering study has proposed 17 alternate solutions to the combined sewer problem.

The comprehensive flood-control plan will include proposed solutions to flooding problems throughout the village and cost estimates. The solutions are expeeted to include additional pumping stations, retention basins and storm sewers.

Village officials have indicated a villagewide flood-control referendum may be necessary to finance the proposed so-

Abandoned site may be savings and loan home

The site of the abandoned Sunoco service s'ation at East Frontage Road and Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows is being considered as a possible location for the St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. city branch.

The site is being considered along with several others along the south side of Kirchoff Road, Joseph Scutli, vice president of the savings and loan, confirmed Friday. The association is still considering locations in the Topps-National shopping center but no decision has yet been made on a definite site. Sculli said.

"I would imagine we're talking about a four to six-week process," Sculli said. He said officials of the association are currently negotiating for real estate on which to build the S & L's Rolling Mendows branch, which received charter approval from the state last week.

THE SUNOCO site was recently annexed to the city along with a number of other parcels and the Philippe subdivision at the Kirchoff Road and III. Rte. 53 intersection. The service station, which has been abandoned for a number of months, had been a sore spot with the city since zoning for the station was approved by Cook County over the city's objections several years ago.

St. Paul officials and city officials toured the city's Kirchoff Road business district Friday reviewing possible locations for the S & L branch. Both the Sunoco site and the Topps shopping center site are commercially zoned and could accommodate the depository branch.

The association may have to seek zoning variations, however, to allow free standing signs and drive-up window banking booths.

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"We still have the outside hope that we will," he said. He said as soon as a decision is made on a permanent location for the S & L the association will probably make application to the city to allow a temporary facility to begin business.

Both the Sunoco and the Topps sites comply with the terms of the association's petition to the state requesting a Rolling Meadows charter for a site on the south side of Kirchoff Road between III. Rte. 53 and Meadow Drive, Sculli

The St. Paul facility would be the first savings and loan association in the city. The Bank of Rolling Mendows now is the only depository in the city, with the Plum Grove Bank on Algonquin and Wilke roads scheduled to open in August.

Police clear 150 youths from Arlington Hts. park

More than 150 youths were cleared from Pioneer Park late Friday when Arlington Heights police ordered the park closed after finding evidence of narcotics and liquor.

The action was ordered at approximately 10:30 p.m. after officers patroling the park found beer cans and bottles and varying quantities of drugs in the interior lot of the park where some 130 to 173 youths were congregated.

The park was closed for the remainder of the night by police order. Two park district employes present at the time concurred with the closing order, al-

Cancer Society names kiddie carnival head

A junior at Fremd High School in Palatine recently was named the 1974 Kiddie Carnival Chairman by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer

Glenn Killoren, 1493 Dunbar in Inverness, will contact local children and assist them in sponsoring backyard carnivals, proceeds from which go to the American Cancer Society.

More than \$700 was raised through carnivals last year, which helped to pay for cancer research.

Killoren is the editor of the high school paper, and assisted the American Cancer Society with a bike-a-thon on May 19, which raised \$10,000.

youths to drink in the park after 9 p.m. as long as no vandalism takes place.

According to police, drugs found in the park included tablets of valuem, tablets marked ASN, tablets possibly containing amphetamines and a small quantity of marifuana.

No arrests were reported. Police said more than half the youths in the park at the time were from Rolling Meadows.

Vandalism, looting and youth problems have plagued the park at 500 S. Fernandez. The park has been closed on other occasions because of rowdy youths and incidents.

A report on Friday's Incident was to be sent to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Arlington Heights Park District officials.

Alcoholism topic of Chamber meeting

Alcoholic programs available to industry will be the tople of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon meeting at noon on Friday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Fred Wachter, an industrial alcoholism consultant for the State of Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will be the guest speaker. It is estimated that alcoholism costs every business \$2,000 annually per

Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50 per person and are available from the Chamber of Commerce, 101 S. Northwest Hwy.



jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children, "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me," Thum sald.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handleapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals

Gunfire was exchanged Friday after-

noon in Arlington Heights between

agents of the Illinois Bureau of In-

vestigation and four men who had bur-

The four men were apparently still at

The incident occurred at 10:47 p.m.

Friday when six agents from the IBI or-

ganized crime division began searching

the area around Wilshire and Miner

The four, believed to be professional

burglars, escaped on foot from the area

after they broke into the home of 42-

year-old William G. Baron, 400 N. Wind-

BUREAU OFFICIALS Sunday declined

to discuss details of the incident or to

glarized a house.

large Sunday.

Street for the four men.

and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well eards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes

Burglars, state agents trade gunfire

today.

to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child, "They call me "TLC - tender loving care," he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns. "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about." Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

Community calendar

-Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.

-Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8

-Palatine Rural Park District, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m.

-Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 54

S. Brockway, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23 -Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

-Palatine Book Review Club, Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect,

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 -Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills

Golf Course, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25 -Palanois park and village officials

meeting, village hall, 8 p.m. Friday, July 26 -Chamber of Commerce meeting, Uncle

Andy's, noon. Saturday, July 27
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, vil-

lage hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon. -Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Man, 33, arrested for public indecency

A 33-year-old Palatine man Friday was charged with public indecency.

Jerry A. Bunday, 1073 W. Elm, was apprehended by Palatine police at 8 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine.

Police responded to a call from a bank secretary who said that Bunday expoted himself to her as she was leaving her car outside the bank.

Bunday is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 29.

Two administrators assume new duties

Two Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrators will have new responsibilities for the coming school year.

Dropping his former role as director of informational services, Paul W. Jung will assume responsibilities as an administrative assistant for planning, including land development and long-range planning. He will continue to be responsible for all personnel matters, as in the past.

Lorita S. Langley will take up the job of informational services director next fall in addition to her regular responsibilities as director of pupil personnel. She will publish the Official Grapevine and handle all other public relations

Meeting date changed

The August meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has been changed to 8 p.m., Aug. 7 in the E.S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The meeting originally was scheduled

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Second class postage paid at -Arlington Heights, III, 60004

PALATINE OFFICE 19 N. Bothwell City Editor: Staff Writers: Women's News: Sports News:

Telephone 359-9490 Douglas Ray Julia Bauer Jeann Van Wye Marianne Scott Paul Logan

the four was then issued.

spokesman for the bureau said a news briefing on the matter would be released However, Arlington Heights police said

Sunday that the four, whose identity the IBI asked not be revealed, are still at The chase began after the six agents

began combing the area near Wilshire and Miner for the four men.

The four men had been followed by the agents through Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights apparently in anticipation of a residential burgiary attempt, police said. The four had been riding in two Lincoln Continental automobiles with Illinois license plates, but the cars were impounded by the bureau after they were

confirm if the four have been found. A abandoned in the pursuit.

THE FOUR apparently broke into the Baron home just before the chase, Baron and his wife were away on vacation in Wisconsin. Two daughters, 13-year-old Leslie and 16-year-old Diane were also away at the time of the break-in. They found the house ransacked when they returned. They told police they found items stacked near the door of the house when they entered.

Police had no report on what, if any items may have been taken.

The four men fled the scene on foot, cluding Arlington Heights police and the IBI agents. An area-wide police alert for

No one was reported injured in the shooting incident during the chase.

by KURT BAER

Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp , owner of the track.

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," sald Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Hernld Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert featuring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Washington Park Race Track, also owned by Madison Square Gar-

PLANS FOR the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical groups could not be booked.

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the future, Joyce says.

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took off," he said.

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen-agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had been dropped.

"The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Elvis thing fell apart.

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time," Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group president, said Friday.

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of

the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it," he said.

Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.



The HERAL

Rolling Meadows

19th Year - 128

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler;

in the 90s, low in the 60s.

high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

Sayles Cemetery condition a 'shock' to county official

was shocked Friday by the negligent condition of the county-owned Sayles Cemetery in Palatine Township.

Robert Matthews, of the county management department, surveyed the pioneer cemetery, which is concealed by overgrown trees from Long Grove Road and Astor Avenue, where it is located Ashe snapped pictures of the 1.13-acre site and glanced at headstones to catch dates, he agreed that the cemetery was "in worse condition than he thought." and that "the county and township should work together in restoring" the

Matthews was instructed "by his superiors," he said, to take a look at Sayles and Old Plum Grove Cemeteries, both

Apartment defects may be fixed soon

Structural defects cited in a Rolling Meadows lawsuit against developers of the Meadow Trace Apartments may be renaired within the next two weeks, James Fadim, attorney for the developers said Friday.

The city filed charges in Circuit Court in January against Kassuba Development Inc. charging them with violations of the city building code in the complex at III. Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road.

Attorneys for the city have said charges may be dropped against the developers if the alleged violations are corrected before the case comes to trial.

No trial date has been set.

Joseph Ladd, attorney for the city, said he. Fadim, and city officials will examine the repairs before charges will be

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A Cook County representative said he county-owned, Averry V. Wolfrum, chairman of the Palatine Township Cemetery Board, has been urging the county to restore the cemeteries, or turn their own-ership to the township for restoration.

> THE CEMETERY board presently is restoring Cady Cemetery, which is owned by the township, and intends to have the two county-owned pioneer cemeteries restored. The township however, has said that it does not want to pay for the restoration of a cemetery it does not

The county is willing to give a right of entry to the township to work on restring the shambled cemetery. But it is questionable whether funds will be available for the county to join in or completely take charge of restoration, Matthews

"It's not that the county doesn't care about its property. I think that my being out here indicates that the county is at least a little interested in the restoration of this cemetery," Matthews said.

"The county's aware of this problem now, and I think that if the county has any pride, that it would see to it that this cemetery is restored," he said.

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IF GRASS CLIPPING DISPOSAL is a hassle for the same Palatine residents. Fischer recycles grass stinks and breeds mosquitoes and rodents, A rep-Heights, has a solution much to the dismay of disputed by some who complain it is an eyesore, for temporary storage.

average homeowner, the problem is tanfold for the clippings on a lot on Carter Street in unincorpo- resentative of the Environmental Protection Agenlawn maintenance man. But George C. Fischer, rated Palatine Township to form organic mulch. cy investigated the lot but found no health hazard who has a lawn maintenance company in Arlington. The ecological advantages of the recycling are or violation of the EPA since the lot is used only

Abandoned Sunoco service station

Savings and loan considers site

vice station at East Frontage Road and Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows is being considered as a possible location for the St Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. city branch

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Subdivision quits rural park district

The Thunderbird Estates subdivision is expected to be disannexed from the Palatine Rural Park District at a rural park district meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Church, 1190 N. Illeks Rd., Palatine.

Park board members informally voted in favor of disannexation at a meeting fast month. The Thunderbird Estate's residents' petition for disannexation has been on file for 30 days with the park district attorney as required by law.

Thunderbird residents intend to join the Barrington Park District as soon as the district passes an ordinance annexing the Thunderbird area, which it is expected to do at its next meeting.

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Palatine trustees to hear rejected apartment plans

A proposal for a huge housing develorment and shapping center near the Old Madrid apartment building has been re-Jee'ed by the Paletine Zoning Board of Appeals, and will be brought before the Village board tonight.

The zoning board, in a 1-1 decision with one member abstaining, Thursday voted to reject plans for nine apartment build-104 ungs, an 194acre shopping center, a 104 acre recreation and commercial development and thacre office and commercial development

Howard Sellergren, owner and developer, is seeking to build the new complex in place of three H-story apartment buildings already approved by the village and a 26 acre commercial development

The development is planned for 66 acres at Northwest Highway and Hicks

VILLAGE OFFICEMS said the proposal will probably be sent to the village board's planning, building and zoning committee for further study Monday

Among a list of reasons for rejecting the proposal, zoning board members said Settergren's plan provides "too much flexibility" for the developer, and charged Sellergren with not providing information requested by the board

The proposal, board members said, did not include maximum height limitations for buildings, and they complained about a provision which would allow builders to move buildings slightly away from where specifications now read

The provision would allow builders to move the buildings as long as no more than 10 per cent of the building is moved outside of its proposed location.

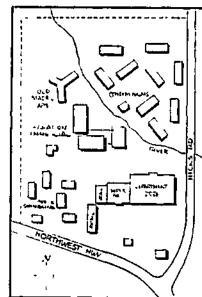
"I think the petitioner has failed to provide a lot of information asked of him. by this board, said Phillip Choulnard, a board member "Instead, they've tried to tell us the information isn't necessary "

DAVID KUIL chairman of the zoning board said the developer gave the board "no assurance the buildings are going to be placed where he says they are going

Chouciard also criticized the plan for being "full of holes"

John Duffy, Sellergren's attorney, said he was "gravely disappointed" with the zoning board's decision.

"The board has given us a fair hearing but we're very disappointed with the results." Duffs said "This will have a significant effect on the village board. It



THIS PLAN WAS rejected by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday. The 66-acre development plan was submitted by Howard Sellergran, who developed the Old Madrid apartments.

will seriously consider this recommenda-

Stewart Bossel, proposed developer of the 18-acre commercial site, told the board that he and Sellergren have made "sincere, honest, and diligent efforts to answer questions," but added, "some of your requests have been totally unrealis-

PALATINE VILLAGE Pres Wendell Jones said Friday, that if the village board shares the same concerns of the zoning board, it too might deny Selfergren's request

He said members of the boards may be taking a "gamble," hoping that Sellergren will not go ahead with original plans for three 14-story buildings.

Jones said some members of both boards may be hoping Sellergren will come back with a more "amicable pro-

Palatine Trustee James Shaw said Friday he would be inclined to "rely on the zoning board's decision and agree with



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Vil-

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by URAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big like shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and pienies. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week,

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children. "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me," Thum said.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped, "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy."

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum Thee Clown.

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn' Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick "They call me loving care," he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns, "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said, "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had offers."

calendar Monday, July 22 --Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday

Community

Inn, noon. -St. Colette Finance Committee, recto-

-TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30

-Palatine Township Board of Auditors,

town hall, 8 p.m. -Republican Women's Club, Palatine

Savings and Loan, 8 p.m. -Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hail, 8:30 p.m.

Dist. 214 board, 799 W. Kensington Rd.,
Mount Prospect, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23 -Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran

Church, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Tops Club, city hall,

-Rolling Meadows city council, city hall,

Wednesday, July 24

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m. -Plum Grove Countryside Park Board,

city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Buchler YMCA Board of Directors, Buchler YMCA, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 25

-American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling
Meadows, Public Works Building, 8

-St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8

Saturday, July 27 -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 to 11 p.m.

Store to host week of games, contests

Contests, games and special booths will be featured this week at the Rolling Meadows Treasury store during a special sales week.

Theme of the event Wednesday through Saturday will be the 1950s. Games will be held in the store and in the store parking lot and special booths including a photo booth and kissing booth. A dance contest also will be held as well as a cracker-eating contest and hula hoop contest.

The store is located at Algonquin and

Donations will go to local charities.

State litter law weighed by township

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors today is expected to further discuss operating under the state Refuse Collection Act in order to control the frequent open space littering in the township

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine.

An attorney from the Illinois Attorney General's Office suggested at a recent township meeting that the board work under the statute instead of passing its own ordinance. Board members believe the township needs more power to prosecute and fine persons who litter public or private property, or landowners who allow dumping on their property without a state license.

General discussion also is scheduled to take place on the authorization of U.S. revenue-sharing funds for Shelter Inc. Crossroads Clinic, and the Youth Services Bureau for a regional youth counseling program.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Tom Meyer triumphantly points to the player ho thinks is leading the action during

"Action Leader," one of several games played by youngsters in a Rolling Meadows Park District camp.

Burglars, state agents trade gunfire

Gunfire was exchanged Friday after-noon in Arlington Heights between agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and four men who had burglarized a house.

The four men were apparently still at large Sunday.

The incident occurred at 10:47 p.m. Friday when six agents from the IBI organized crime division began searching the area around Wilshire and Miner Street for the four men. The four, believed to be professional

after they broke into the home of 42year-old William G. Baron, 400 N. Wind-BUREAU OFFICIALS Sunday declined to discuss details of the incident or to

burglars, escaped on foot from the area

confirm if the four have been found. A spokesman for the bureau said a news briefing on the matter would be released

However, Arlington Heights police said Sunday that the four, whose identity the 1BI asked not be revealed, are still at

The chase began after the six agents began combing the area near Wilshire and Miner for the four men. The four men had been followed by the

agents through Buffalo Grove and Arlington Helghts apparently in anticipation of a residential burglary attempt, nolice said. The four had been riding in two Lincoln Continental automobiles with Illinois license plates, but the cars were impounded by the bureau after they were

abandoned in the pursuit

THE FOUR apparently broke into the Baron home just before the chase, Baron and his wife were away on vacation in Wisconsin. Two daughters, 13-year-old Leslie and 16-year-old Diane were also away at the time of the break-in. They found the house ransacked when they returned. They told police they found items stacked near the door of the house when they entered.

Police had no report on what, if any items may have been taken.

The four men fled the scene on foot, eluding Arlington Heights police and the IBI agents. An area-wide police alert for

the four was then issued. No one was reported injured in the shooting incident during the chase.



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City Editor Staff Writers

Douglas Rav Toni Ginnetti Regina Oebler Marianne Scott Iim Cook Women's News Sports News

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TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s, low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

· 17th Year — 58

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Seek a settlement...'

That's the message homeowners are giving to village concerning K&B lawsuit

by NANCY COWGER

Most homeowners in Barrington Square believe Hoffman Estates should opt for an out-of-court settlement in the lawsuits pending between the village and the company, Kaufman and Broad Inc., that built their homes.

The homeowners feel little or no parochinlism toward the \$100,000 the village could gain if settlement is approved on terms thus far made public. As one resident said, "It wasn't just Barrington Square that got ripped off. The whole

city got ripped off." The suits stem from events that happened nearly six years ago, when K&B bribed six village officials for speedy, noquestions-asked zoning for the Barrington Square development. The ex-officials were convicted last winter in the bribery scheme, and this June village board members voted to withhold building parmits for late phases in the development, and restudy zoning on undeveloped land with an eye to zoning changes.

K&B FILED SUIT against the village, seeking immediate issuance of the permits and approval of final plans for the still undeveloped land with no zoning adjustments. In response, the village authorized, but has not yet filed, a suit against K&B to recover ill-gotten profits the company derived as a result of the

Since then, settlement negotiations have been under way. Although attorneys have refused to outline progress in their talks, some trustees broke the secreey and disclosed the village request of \$100,000 in cash, 12.5 acres of park land at Barrington Square and \$250,000 of improvements to Poplar Creek, which traverses the K&B property.

The alternative to settlement is a court battle to establish a new legal maxim persons who pay or receive bribes can face more than criminal punishment, if caught. They can face civil fines so steep as to make the risk connected with bribery one of financial ruin.

Since that maxim is not law now, there is no assurance the village would win its suit. The \$15,000 allocated to pay legal costs could be thrown away, or it could pay a dividend in honest government through fear of the consequences.

Most Barrington Square residents interviewed think the village would be smart to take the settlement, because they "don't believe they would get any more out of R" by following through on the suit. Mrs. Chester Dunn believes the homeowners association, which has filed a suit of its own, should press its complaint, and not accept a settlement if one

ALTHOUGH THE BRIBES, and federal indictments and convictions that revenled them, grew out of construction of Barrington Square, the residents do not feel possessive about any compensation the village may derive, either from settlement or suit. Raymond Singer, strongly critical of the builder, believes the bribery hurt many more people than the purchasers at Barrington Square, who may have paid the bribe cost in their home prices.

But Singer does not believe the lawsuits and potential settlement will make K&B suffer enough for what the company did.

"I don't think we should cripple them. But we should break their arms a couple of times," he said.

Singer expressed no surprise that bribes changed hands. "It's very common. You've got it everywhere now," he said. For the village to light in court for a precedent setting ruling, accepting no less than the new legal principle that could result, would be a realistic goal, he

Mrs. James Gintzler also would push : for a court battle, if the village asked her advice. "After dealing with K&B, I think it (the village) should get all it can. It should go to court," she said. Mrs. Gintzler called K&B "highway robbers." and said she has "no use for people who are not honest." She hates the thought "I pald more for my house than it is worth because someone got paid off and I paid the pay off," she said.

K&B SHOULD BE trimmed in court as a warning, believes Mrs. Gintzler, who views the firm's conduct as a case of "a bit outfit that feit it could throw its weight around -- money talked for

A settlement appeals to Mrs. Jean Biss, who believes "all builders are corrupt" and is glad to see people care enough to fight back against corruption. But the village "might gain less, going to court," and she particularly wants to see the park district receive open land. She agrees with Singer's assessment that "the parks we do have, you could put on a postage stamp."

Mrs. Biss is the only resident interviewed who noted a specific use for eash from a settlement, and said it should be spent solely in Barrington Square. "The village should spend the money here, on our roads - that's the most pressing thing," she said. The roads are starting to deteriorate, and K&B made no provisions for anyone to maintain them, not even telling the homeowners to prepare for the cost, she said.

Barrington 3a

Barrington Square 'not so great' now

by NANCY COWGER

The longer people live in Barrington Square, the less they seem to like it. The earliest residents of the subdivi-

sion feel they were sold a bill of goods in the predictions of spacious living, scenic views and unfettered play areas for their children. For newly arrived occupants, it's a case of "what you saw is what you

"The sales force would tell you anything. They led you to believe things that

just weren't true," recailed Joe Smith, who points to models blocking what was touted as unobstructed vision all the way to the Governors Club, recreation hall for the complex.

"We just had this great picture of what this place would be," said Mrs. James Gintzler. "And now, like so many of our neighbors, we just can't wait to leave." WHEN MRS. GINTZLER described

(Continued on page 5)

Alternate school plans not set

Alternate plans for students who should be attending Einstein Elementary School have not been established, said Milton Derr, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54-associate superintendent.

Einstein, in Hanover Park, is scheduled to open Aug. 29, the first day of school. However, because construction has been delayed by Ranke-Cimo and Associates, contractor for the project, the building may not be completed by that date.

The Board of Education Thursday terminated Ranke-Cimo's contract because the company had run into financial difficulties that delayed the completion of the building. Originally, the building, at 111 Laurie Ln., was scheduled to be finished in December, 1973.

ABOUT 100 STUDENTS will need to be placed in other schools if the building is not completed by Aug. 29. This includes physically handicapped students scheduled for the special education courses that will be offcred at Einstein.

The major problem, said Derr, is subcontractors have refused to complete their construction until they receive payment for the work already done and a guarantee to receive payment for the remainder of the work.

The district had been paying Ranke-Cimo, who in turn was to pay the subcontractors. Often Ranke-Cimo either did not pay subcontractors or paid the subcontractors with checks that bounced.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION costs for the building are \$818,886. To date, \$693,733 has been paid by the district. Thursday night the board withheld approval for payment of an additional \$26,815 until settlement of the terminated contract is reached.

Most of the construction work for Einstein is completed said Derr. "It could be ready in a matter of days," he said. "We are still highly hopeful that the building will be completed by someone by that

The roof was completed this week and the building is now watertight, he said. "That's one of the few things that is completely done."

Ranke-Cimo received notice from the district June 20 that the contract would be terminated if work was not completed by July 10, the revised completion date promised by a company representative. SINCE THAT DATE little has been done on the building, said S. Guy Fishman, architect for the school.

Travelers Insurance Co., will step in and decide how to complete the job. The district also sent notice that it will seek collection of \$23,000 of liquidated damages at \$100 a day for the 230 days the building was past the anticipated

With the termination of the contract,

the bonding company for the project,

completion date. Another problem in the construction of Einstein has been vandalism, Derr sald. The district estimated that about \$10,000 worth of vandalism occured since construction started.



RAIN SPATTERS the surface of High- boat-warning" point Lake as beginning sailing stu- practice run. New students still may dents experience their first "small- sign for classes, which begin July 29.

Power concerns trustees in considering manager

Although Schaumburg trustees spoke favorably Saturday of a proposal to initiate a manager system of government In the village, they noted concern over possible erosion of their own powers and those of the village clerk.

Village Atty, Jack Siegel explained the functions of a village manager in a special coffee with the Council session after he presented the trustees, Pres. Robert O. Atcher and Clerk Sandy Carsello with copies of an ordinance he said was lifted from state statutes.

The manager would have responsibility and authority over all departments and their day to day functions, except police and fire departments, Siegel sald. He would handle hirings and firings of personnel, including chiefs in all but those two departments. He would carry out policy set by the president and trustees. including spending funds appropriated and budgeted, but could not impound budgeted funds, Siegel said.

WHILE THE manager also would control employment and procedures of the village collector, he would not have any authority over the village clerk or the clerk's employes.

By ordinance, Carsello also serves as collector, and it was suggested there could be overlapping responsibilities which might cause friction between a clerk-collector and a manager.

The village board may decide to adont the manager system and appoint a manager at any time. But a joint measure, to

make the village presidency a part-time position rather than full-time, as it now is, will not become effective until May 1, when Atcher expects to retire. Atcher sald Saturday he will not be eligible for a pension from the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund until he serves the last day of his current term. If his status was changed to part-time official before then, his pension would be reduced, he said, adding that statute bars the mid-term changing of a salary for an elected offi-

ATCHER SAID Saturday the need is declining for a full-time mayor to serve in a promotion or public relations capacity representing the village. Most land in the village either is developed or is owned by persons with the ability to develop the land in a desirable fashion, he

Siegel appeared to allay trustees' fores about a manager overstepping his powers. He pointed out the manager serves at the pleasure of the board, and can be fired if his conduct is not satisfactory. And even though the manager, an appointed and not an elected official, will be responsible for serving residents' needs, elected officials still must be responsive to the public in setting the polley under which the manager will operate, Siegel sald.

Both Siegel and Atcher cautioned the trustees not to set policy severely restricting the manager's powers, lest they undermine his ability to meet his responsi-

Two charged with failure to yield

Two persons were charged with fallure to yield the right of way while turning left after two separate accidents resulting in apparently minor injuries Friday in Holfman Estates.

Margaret E. Donehey, 3711 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, was charged after a collision at Ill: Rte. 72 and Roselle Road between her car and autos driven by Agostino Flasche, 2822 N. 74th St., Elmwood Park, and Dennis Rudofski, 12337 S. Loomis, Chicago, police said. She is to answer the charge Oct. 4 in Hoffman Estales branch at Circuit Court. Fiasche was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Details of his injuries were not available.

Police said Jack Green, 800 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, also was charged after his auto collided with a motorcycle driven by Lance S. Patel, 22, of 414 Aspen Ln., Hoffman Estates. The accident occurred at III. Rte. 72 and Apple Street. Patel was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Green is to answer the charge Sept. 13 in Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Sailing class registration remains open

Registration still is being taken for the basic sailing class to be offered by Hoffman Estates Park District starting July

Cost of the class is \$30 for residents and \$35 for nonresidents. The program includes two dry land sessions totaling four hours of class work and 12 hours of semi-private instruction, scheduled at the convenience of students at Highpoint Lake. A sailboat is provided. The class is

Later this summer class instructor Pat Kellogg will organize the first annual summer regatta at Highpoint Lake for all sailboats, from dinghies to 15-foot sloop-rigged centerboards. The park district will be the sponsor.

Persons wishing to register for the course may telephone Kellogg at 885-9449, or Al Binder, park district director.

Youths arrested for buying liquor

Schaumburg police charged two youths with liquor law violations Saturday evening after Patrolman Mike Egan observed them leaving Walgreen's in Hoffman Plaza with a bag of beer bottles.

Rudolp Rudulfo Casares, 17, 162 Newark, Hoffman Estates, was charged with unlawful possession of fraudulent identification and of liquor. Jeffrey Ackermann, 18, of 356 Washington, Hoffman Estates, was charged with unlawful possession of liquor. Both are to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court, at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Egan stopped the auto which the two youths were riding at III. Rte. 58 and Apple Street as they left the shopping center. Police said Casares had bought the beer with a borrowed drivers license as identification.

The inside story

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Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them If we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert featuring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Washington Park Race Track, also owned by Madison Square Gar-

PLANS FOR the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took off," he said.

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had been dropped.

"The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Elvis thing fell

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time," Joyce sald.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Ariington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track properly north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it," he said.

Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Cost of milk, hot lunches to go up

Lunch costs will increase in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 next year. Hot lunches at the junior high schools will cost 60 cents each, an increase of 5 cents.

Mllk also will increase to 28 cents for five-carton coupons at Junior high schools and 33 cents for five-carton coupons at elementary schools. Milk cost 5 cents a carton last year.

The increased hot-lunch cost should prevent the program from needing subsidies if the same number of lunches are sold, said Arlene Czajkowski, board member. She said Mass Feeding Corp. that supplies the hot lunches has informed the district the price of lunches will increase from 48.8 cents to 52 cents starting Oct. 1. The remaining 8 cents covers adminis-

Hot lunches were discontinued in the elementary schools by board action in June.

The milk increase was necessitated by the increase for milk from Modern Dairy that was approved by the board. Modern Dairy increased the cost of milk to the district from 6.7 cents to 8.5 cents a carton.

Because the district offers a hot-lunch program in the junior high schools, the district received federal subsidy of 3 cents a carton at the junior highs while it only receives 2 cents a carton at the elementary schools.

Budget ready for public

The tentative budget for the 1974-73 school year is available to the public at the business office of the Administration Building, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The budget anticipates a total revenue of \$18,608,350 and total expenditures of \$17,912,325 for a surplus of \$696,025. This compares with last year's anticipated revenue of \$15,208,150, expenditure of \$15,190,400 for a surplus of \$14,750.

The public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Observatory deck OKd

A deck adjacent to the observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School was approved for construction by the Board of Education.

Construction costs were limited to \$2,400.

The Elsenhower observatory with its celetron telescope was completed this year for public use. A deck was requested for better access to the observatory.

The observatory at 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, is open to the public Friday from 9 to 10 p.m.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Theo Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

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'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and yows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and plenies. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Vilinge last week.

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Thum said he was "glfted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum Thee Clown.

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name." he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act, "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handcuffs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me 'TLC - tender loving care," he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thum two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns. "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he said. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

"My costume's not frightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

Barrington Square losing its glitter

(Continued from Page 1) her neighborhood, she came on strong. "It's not like a residential community it's like a ghetto," she said. And the builder, Kaufman and Broad Inc., "went crazy with the land." The number of homes is at the root of the problem, she said, adding, "I've been pleased with the way they built my house. Qualitywise, we've had a good home."

She looked around at land that was "supposed to be a park, and now it's houses," and said the whole development 'looks like a real tenement sort of place, the way it's just thrown up."

Newer residents, like Mrs. Jean Biss, knew just what they were buying when they put down their money, and find the housing layout "fairly good." She compares the section where she lives, a matured part of the development, with new model areas, and finds the models "so cramped looking."

It all depends on what you were expecting, said others who have lived in the project for only a few months.

BUT EVEN THE short-termers have noticed a difference, one that may crase the "tenement like" wrinkles some residents point out. Since February, the Barrington Square Homeowners Assn. has really been what its name says - an association of people that live in the sub-

Until then, the seven-member association board had two residents and five corporate officials of Kaufman and Broad. That stemmed from its legal charter, giving the builder three votes for every home it still owned, and the purchaser one vote per unit. When enough homes had been sold, the two resident members of the board organized a proxy fight and forced the resignations of the five company men. Since then, dues have gone up from \$23 to \$26 per month, but service has improved.

"Once the homeowners took over, the grass got up to snuff, and the snow removal has been good," said Smith. Singer points around with pride at the results of an association doing a "fantastic job."

Since Kaufman and Broad is out of the association, "it's a lot better," said Mrs. Gintzler, "K&B used the association for its own ends," keeping down the dues so remaining units would sell faster. Maintenance suffered then.

IF KAUFMAN AND Broad still ran the association, another dweller said, the association wouldn't be suing the builder today. And not one resident interviewed questioned the wisdom of the suit.

Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, one of the first two homeowners on the association board, tells how the money is spent. With 550 families, the association receives about \$14,000 per month, she said. Last year \$17,000 was spent just to pay taxes on the Governors Club recreation center - and taxes on other common property had to be paid too. The club house roof leaks, and the association is renovating the building in hones it will earn its keep in rental for wedding receptions and parties. The association has a full-time maintenance man year-round, and a sixman landscaping crew for summer. Every resident's grass gets mowed once a week, and each house is to be painted every two years, if the budget will stand it. This summer the painting crew has

Before, said Mrs. Gibbons, maintenance was handled through a \$1,000-permonth contract with a management firm, and a director was on the premises only two days per week.

"Nothing was getting done. We were spending the most money we could and nothing was satisfactory.'

Mrs. Gibbons' goal for the association is to "get into a financial position whereby we can do more things for the homeowners."

Woman's club meeting

A coffee for prospective new members to the Schaumburg Woman's Club will be held Wendesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Jiracek, 31 S. Salem Dr., Schaumburg.

Club members will be present to answer questions about the club. For information contact Mrs. Jiracek at 891-6953 or Mrs. D. Nunn at 894-3748.

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THE REBALD Founded (977)

Published date Member through Finter by Palifork Papilications Lie 187 W. Campbalt Maco. Astro Goog Hands to Hillings follows SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Steve Novick Names Conger Pat Gerlich Cas Editor Staff Writers: Women's News's Sports News Mananne Scott

The local scene

Circus tickets on sale

Tickets for The Schaumburg Lions Club's Aug. 19 Carson and Barnes Five-Ring Wild Animal Circus at Atcher Park. 730 S. Springinsguth Rd., are on sale.

Ticket centers have been established at the Buggy Whip Liquor Store, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads, F-B-K Realtors, Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and Maltre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, or may be purchased from any Llons Club member, a spokesman said.

Lions Club members will also sell tickets the next few weekends at Woodfield Common Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, Weathersfield Commons, Tradewinds, Shopping Center, Hanover Park and Roselle State Bank and Subur-

ban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Club members are urging advance ticket sales since Lions will receive a higher percentage of profits from tickets sold before the performance.

More information on ticket sales may be obtained by calling 529-7269, 529-2279 or 529-26%).

Splash party Friday

A junior high school splash party Friday night at Atcher pool will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District youth entertainment service.

A group named Splash will provide music at the pool at 730 Springinsguth Rd. The party will be from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be a \$1 charge at the door.

Other entertainment will include water contests and games of basketball and



Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s, low in the 60s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler; high in the low or mid 80s.

Weather map on page 2.

46th Year -- 163

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

'Less than \$100,000' apart

Teichert says village close to purchase of library site

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchort predicted Friday that arrangements will be completed this month for the village to purchase the Central School property for a new public library.

Teichert made the observation as village officials and owners of the school, at Main Street and Central Road, prepared to return to the bargaining table, reportedly "less than \$100,000" apart in their negotiations.

"I don't think we're far apart at all," Teichert said. "I feel confident we'll resolve this thing" without pursuing condemnation proceedings, which have already been initiated by the village.

Neither Alexander Magnus, owner of the property, nor Roy Gottlieb of Kenroy Inc., his broker, was available for comment Felday

THE VILLAGE has been attempting to obtain the 2.6-acre site to turn over to the Mount Prospect Public Library Board of Directors for a new facility,

The village board has authorized an of fer of \$625,000 for both the property and the abandoned building, and while Teichert would not disclose the counter offer, he indicated the two sides were within \$100,000 of accord.

"It will take a little more talking and I think we can each give a little," he said.

The mayor said the village's filing suit to condemn the Central School property June 21 had a two-fold purpose: Hastening the possibility of an out-of-court settlement, and, failing that, resolving the matter in the Circuit Court. If attempts at a negotiated settlement fall through, a Circuit Court judge would determine whether there is sufficient public need to obtain the property, and if so, what the price should be.

THE LIBRARY board decided on the site, and the village board concurred in the decision, but an ad boc committee studying downtown redevelopment later advised against it, saying the property

Current plans call for the village to issue general obligation bonds to finance the \$3.2 million project — buying the property, tearing down the present structure and erecting a two-story building. The cost breaks down to about \$16 per year for 14 years in additional taxes per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.

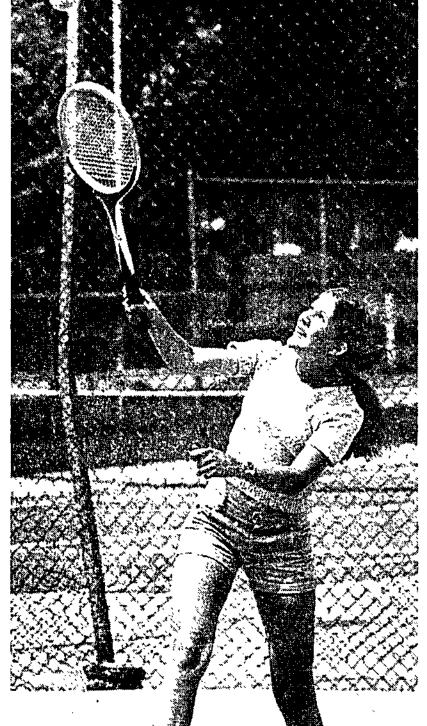
The library board is aiming for a June 1, 1976, occupancy.

Motorist apprehended with two licenses

The stop was routine - the man allegedly had gone through a red light until the Mount Prospect policeman found two valid driver's licenses on the

Thus, Raymond G. Walton, 59, of 11 Lynnbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, was charged with disobeying a red light and having false affidavits (the two licenses). Walton told police he lost the first li-cense, wrote for a replacement and then found the original license.

Walton was arrested at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Central Road and Main Street. He is to appear Aug. 28 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.



District. She is among 800 persons place Friday.

Maryville bid letting by this fall?

Architects designing the new Maryville school say they hope to let bids on the project by late September or early Octo-

Anthony J. Siros, of Fields, Goldman and Magee, Mount Vernon, Ill., architect in charge of the project, said Friday work is proceeding on architectural drawings for the building. Architects met Thursday with the Illinois Capital Development board to review the project's

Siros said further meetings with the ICDB are planned before the go-ahead for bidding is given by the board, which is overseeing the project.

The ICDB is providing about \$1 million for the construction of the school, which will serve students from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines who are wards of the state. The new school will replace River Road School, which does not meet state life safety codes.

ARCINTECTS HAD set a tentative September deadline for letting bids on the project but Siros said postponements in review sessions with the ICDB have made October a more likely target date.

Siros said last week's review meeting with the ICDB was routine and board members instructed architects to proceed with work on plans and drawings.

Siros said nothing has impeded archl-

tects from maintaining the general timetable they have set for completion of the project. A target date of September, 1973, has been set for occupancy of the new The chief architect admitted, however,

that due to construction price increases. planners had to scale down design plans to keep in line with the money that has been appropriated for the project.

NO ADDITIONAL funds for the project are available, Siros said because the money for the work came from a special appropriation voted by the Illinois General Assembly.

Bidding on the project will begin after both the ICDB and the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education approve the linal architectural plans. The new school will be under the jurisdiction of the Dist. 26 board just as River Road is now.

The new school will be a 30,000 square foot, one-story building which will be basically rectangular in shape with various juts to house instructional modules.

The school will be located on the Maryville Academy grounds in Des Plaines on a five-acre parcel of land at the intersection of Gregory Street and River

Four men will be hired

Fire eligibility list to be posted this week

A tentative eligibility list for the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will be posted this

Of the 27 men on the list, four will be hired to bring the fire department up to its full strength of 58 men.

Starting with this list, all future police and fire lists will be tentative. Each candidate will have to undergo a medical check, polygraph test and background heck before he can be hired

According to the fire and police commission, the new method of handling lists should save time and money. The tests, particularly the polygraph, are expensive, said Joseph Grittani, commission chairman. Also, if all the men on the list are given the tests but the bottom man is not hired for 12 months, he has to take a second physical.

Only the top four men on the fire list will be given the three final tests, unless one of the four fails, Grittani said. If the four pass, the fifth man on the list will not be tested until another man is needed by the fire department.

Grittani said his committee will meet with Chief Ralph J. Doney of the police department soon to determine whether the next testing will be for new policemen or a promotional exam within the department. Donoy wants both exams eventually, Grittani said.

Where were the Keystone Cops?

by TOM VON MALDER

An admirer of Mack Sennett comedy movies would have found the scene last week in the Forest City parking lot in Mount Prospect very amusing and typical of Sennett's comedy style.

The production just before 5 p.m. Thursday, however, was the work of a Brink's armored truck, three cars and the Mount Prospect police.

The scene began when one of the Brink's employes called police to inform them that three suspicious vehicles were trailing the truck for some time. Soon several Mount Prospect police squads were dispatched to the Forest City lot, 201 W. Rand Rd., and they surrounded the Brink's truck and the suspicious ve-

Most of the slapstick was averted, how-

ever, even as the Mount Prospect police were moving in to make their arrests. Each policeman's radio came alive with a dispatch over the state ISPERN emergency police radio network.

According to the ISPERN message, which was quickly verified, the three cars that had been trailing the armored truck were undercover police cars filled with Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Apparently, the sheriff's police were alerted that something involving the truck might be in the wind, but they neither notified Brink's nor the Mount Prospect police. Sheriff's police declined to say why they were trailing the truck.

It would have made a nice chase, if the Mount Prospect police had continued in and the sherill's police had broken out of

Anyone for a ple in the face?

The inside story

Bridge	-	ī
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Sports4	•	1
Suburban Living2	•	1
Today on TV1	•	12

KAREN WINTERSTEIN takes a whack who have been taking lessons during at a ball during a tennis lesson spon- the first two sessions this summer. sored by the Mount Prospect Park Registration for the third session took

Citizens Utilities rate increase decision expected

The Illinois Commerce Commission is expected to rule shortly on the request of Citizens Utilities Co. to raise sewer and water rates in the New Town section of Mount Prospect and the Waveinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines.

The commission must decide by Aug. 24 whether to permit the Addison firm to increase the minimum monthly water fee from \$4.60 to \$7 and the standard monthly sewer charge from \$3 to \$6.

The ICC has three options: Rejecting Citizens Utilities' request for a rate hike

and retaining the present fee schedule; granting the entire increase the firm is seeking, or compromising, allowing some increase in rates but not the full amount requested.

CITIZENS' OFFICIALS say they need the increase in rates to cope with the rising cost of labor and materials. Residents, meanwhile, have contested the bid for higher rates, saying it is not warranted and service is poor.

Besides the 3,000 local households served by Citizens, several thousand more in DuPage County receive utility service from the company and would be affected by the ICC verdict.

The ICC's professional staff has been conducting public hearings on the request for an increase for several

The hearings will end today with the submission of Citizens' final brief.

Oral arguments may be presented before the ICC heard prior to its issuing a

MEANWHILE, BOTH Mount Prospect rated.

and Des Plaines officials are looking into the feasibility of acquiring the Citizens equipment and running the utility service themselves. The Mount Prospect Village Board has authorized a feasibility study of the Citizens equipment within the vil-

Des Plaines recently received a study estimating the cost of obtaining the Citizens property in the Waycinden Park subdivision as \$2,413,000, and is considering alternates to outright purchase. The subdivision currently is unincorpo-

we have a second market and the

School policy manual receives major overhaul

by LUISA GINNETTI

Several major changes were incorporated into the revised policy manual, recently adopted by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education. Among the changes are the addition of

an early admission policy, the climination of sexist language from the text of the manual and the elimination of procedural outlines for executing policy. The manual, which received its last

complete overhaul in 1962, has been almost a year in the making, being reviewed and revised by a board committee headed by board member Edith Freund.

The book is divided into 11 chapters,

including sections on goals, the board, the administration, instructional personnel, non-certified personnel, business and noninstructional operation, school organization, instruction, students, school-community relationships and purpose, revision and distribution.

MANY OF THE policies listed under the board, administration and instructional personnel chapters are basically the same as in the post. Under the student chapter, however, several revisions have been included.

The early admission policy, for example, is completely new. It states that children who do not meet the Dec. 1 deadline for reaching the age of 5, but

who demonstrate "unusual aptitude or maturity" may be allowed to enter kindergarten. The stipulations for such a child are that he or she reach the age of 5 by March 31 and that the child be given special tests to determine his or her readiness for school.

The policy states further, however, that "The Board of Education encourages parents to seek out enrichment experiences for the mature 4-year-old instead of early school admission."

The chapter also deals with student rights and responsibilities, stating in part "The board of education . . . believes the students shall have the right to have no assumptions made concerning their

ANOTHER IMPORTANT policy statement regarding students concerns the presence of police officers on the school grounds. The policy bars policemen and other law enforcement officials from interviewing on school property students who are suspected of non-school-related offenses unless parent or guardian approval has been given.

The new policy manual is smaller than its predecessor because no procedural outlines are included. Supt. Earl Sutter said procedural guidelines for conducting policy are being prepared now.

Revisions in other lesser district handbooks, such as job descriptions, also will be reviewed for updating to make them conform with the new policy guidebook. Sutter said.

Revisions requiring the climination of generic references to certain jobs presented somewhat of a problem in preparing the text for completion. The entire manual had to be rewritten when the board realized in its preliminary review of the document that such references had not been changed.

The manual was approved last week with the reference corrections.

The policy book, which may be revised and updated by vote of the board, is available for inspection to district employes and the public.

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Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

"Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year." said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert featuring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Wash-Ington Park Race Track, also owned by Madison Square Gar-

PLANS FOR the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the future, Joyce says.

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen-agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had

"The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Eivis thing fell

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time." Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group

president, said Friday.

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it," he said. Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.



Lil Floros

Local gambling shocks author

Mount Prospect author Richard M. Bueschel, who is writing a book on slot machines, was shocked recently when speaking to a creative writing class at Hersey High School. Almost every student in the group of about 50 Indicated that he or she had seen, knew the existence of, or had operated one of the ma-

"I just couldn't believe it" Bueschel said. "There have just got to be a lot of the contraband slots in the basements of homes around here."

The slot machine book is appropriately titled, "Lemons, Cherries . . . and Bell, Fruit, Gum." It probably will be available for Christmas giving.

This book follows one for which Bueschel gained considerable local fame because he wrote it while riding the Chicago & North Western Ry, train. He used the Mount Prospect-to-Chleago-to-Mount Prospect commuter time to turn out his first book - on Communist Chinese air

Bueschel still is working with his publisher on the slot machine story but he already is gathering info for his next book, "G.W.G. Ferris and His Wheel."

HEATHER FRANCEK, daughter of Mrs. Charles Francek, has made the dean's honor roll at the University of Tulsa, where she is a senior in the College of Education.

CONGRATULATIONS to Village Atty.

John Zimmerman's secretary, Edith, who recently married and changed her last name to Luke.

cently were cited for having done a su- of each opportunity.

per job handling the Lions Park crowd following the Fourth of July fireworks

display. They should be further commended for their work a week ago when the Sunday afternoon storm hit and knocked out many traffic signals in town. The CD people sped to lame corners and did a dandy job handling traffic.

IT'S ALWAYS nice to hear of young people who have found a whole world of exciting and worthwhile activity by being members of youth organizations. Such is the case of Beverly Burton, 17, of 110 S. Busse Rd., a June grad of Forest View High School.

Bev has been an enthusiastic Girl Scout and by being an active participant has found her way into what will probably be a career in social service, working with handlcapped children.

Bev worked first with younger girls in the scouting organization. Then she started helping leader Joan Olson with a Girl Scout troop for the handicapped at Kirk Center in Palatine. As a result of that experience and through a sociology class at Forest View, she spent two hours a day during her senior year getting practical experience with the disadvantaged at Clearbrook Center.

Last summer Bev attended a Girl Scout national Big City Sampler where she spent two weeks in Chicago working with the underprivileged. This summer Bey is working in the egg farm at Little City, helping and guiding the youngsters

there. The Girl Scout organization provided Bev with the opportunities - but much credit must be given to Bev too. She's a THE LOCAL CIVIL Defense volunteers - very special gal who has made the most



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with jokes, candy, magazinos and a big red smile. Kim Haafe of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Vil-

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect **WEEKLY CALENDAR**

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Piense call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect - CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant -7:30 a.m. Young At Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m Att. Prospect Rolary Club

MONDAY, JULY 22

Scanda House - 12:13 p.m. TOPS IL 131 Community Center - 1:00 p.m Prospect Chanter Order of DeMolay

1104 South Arlington Heights Road - 7:30 p.m. Randburst Toastmasters St. Mark Lutheran Church - 7:30 p.m.

Overcaters Ananymous Northwest Community Hospital -Northwest Choral Society Reheursal Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m. Alt. Prospect Jaycee Wives Member's Home - 8:00 p.m. Township High School District 211 Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall Artington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

TOPS IL 119 Friedrichs Funeral Home -7:30 p.m. Suburban Aquarist Society Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adeline International Presbyterian Church. Palatine, - 8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting

Prospect Heights Library - 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 St. Raymond's Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms - 1:00 p.m. Ladies of the Moose Lodge 600

225 East Prospect Avenue - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Council K. of C. St. Raymond's Rectory (Basement)

THURSDAY, JULY 25 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Luncheon and Theater Party Rustic Barn, Bloomingdale **Bus leaves Community Presbyterian** Church at 11:15 a.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 р.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 26 VFW Prospect Post 13337 Family Fish Dinner VFW Hall - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Heights Memorial Library

—7:30 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 27 Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Friendship School, Des Plaines - 8:00 p.m.

MEW RESIDENTS -- Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MENCOMERS, THE COMMINITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE MICHYLAS MT, PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, GOO SEE-AWUND

'Better than medicine'

Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to entertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said, "There's so much grief in the world."

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children, "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me,"

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals

the contract of the contract o

and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy.'

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum Thee Clown.

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

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"I'm looking for my own TV show," he said.

It takes Thurn two hours to put on his clown face - white skin with a big red smile, bulbous red nose, bluepainted and glittered designs on his face and blue sideburns, "Can you guess how many hours a day I spend in this makeup?" he sald. Sometimes it's most of the day. He always drives, in costume, to his performances.

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"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

Double trouble accidents...

Patrolman Donald Gavel of the Mount Prospect police would not have been blamed if he thought he was seeing double last week.

Gavel investigated two automobile accidents at the same location some 136 minutes apart Thursday and, sure enough, one of the drivers was the same in both accidents.

The first accident occurred at 9:29 a.m. on Main Street, 200 feet north of Northwest Highway. David A. Bobrowski, 18, of Chicago, told Gavel he was cidentally left the brake for a few seconds. Those seconds were time enough for Bobrowski's pickup truck to strike the rear of a car driven by George K. Malayil, 32, of 607 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, police said.

Neither driver was hurt, but Malayil's vehicle received about \$600 worth of damage. The pickup truck's damage was about \$25, police said.

BOBROWSKI WAS charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to have his driver's license with him. He will appear on those charges Aug. 21 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Then, at 11:45 a.m., it was Bobrowski again involved in an accident at that same location. Gavel said that Bobrowski, apparently having had his coffee, was backing out of a driveway when his truck struck a car driven by Douglas R. Fremont, 27, of 900 Mark Ln., Wheel-

Again there were no injuries, but the pickup truck escaped damage and damage to the Premont vehicle was

No charges were filed in the second accident. Police said that in both cases the cars struck by Bobrowski were stopped for traffic lights.

Varsity cheerleaders win 5th-place trophy

Prospect High School's varsity cheerleading squad took a fifth-place trophy at the United States Cheerleading Assn. camp this month.

The squad also took third, fourth and sixth-place ribbons during competition July 12-15. Prospect's junior varsity squad took a second-place ribbon.

The varsity squad is now eligible for grand national competition in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17.



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by KURT BAER

Higher taxes and a growing overhead mean additional offseason uses must be found for Arlington Park Race Track, according to a senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track.

'Our race tracks are large facilities and we can't afford to hold on to them if we're only going to use them 80 or 90 days out of the year," said Joseph Joyce, contacted by The Herald Friday in his New York office.

Joyce was at the center of a recent controversy in south suburban Homewood after he proposed a rock concert featuring Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or Elvis Presley at Washington Park Race Track, also owned by Madison Square Gar-

PLANS FOIL the concert, which Joyce guessed could have drawn 100,000 persons, were scratched after the musical

While there are no specific plans for a similar music fest at Arlington Park, it is likely something will be proposed in the future, Joyce says.

"It is a reasonable possibility that at some time down the road we'll use Arlington Park for a concert," he said. "We don't like to produce a lot of noise where we have horses stabled, though," he added.

It is Madison Square Garden's policy, according to Joyce, to notify municipalities of plans for special events at their

"We told the village board in Homewood that there was a possibility that we could get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They asked for an estimate of how many people might attend and I said at the outside 100,000, and then the rocket took off," he said.

HUNDREDS OF Homewood residents organized in opposition to the planned concert fearing the hordes of pot-smoking, free love-making teen-agers they assocate with rock music. They packed the Homewood village hall last Tuesday to protest the concert only to be told by Joyce that the plan had

been dropped. "The tentative date we had with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would not come to fruition and then the Elvis thing fell

"But this doesn't mean we wouldn't try to do something at some other time," Joyce said.

The concert planned for Washington Park was scheduled at a time when the race track is dormant - a condition that will prevail at Arlington Park after this year's racing ends Sept.

In accord with Joyce's comment on the economic necessity

of off-season uses for Arlington Park are the plans for a private housing at the track being drawn by the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook development firm.

"We're still meeting with Madison Square Garden. I hope we can get back to the village's plat and subdivision committee before too long," Arthur Gingold, Richards Group president, said Friday.

ONE PRELIMINARY plan included several 20-story highrise apartment buildings on the race track property north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Gingold has declined to discuss details of the housing plan before it is presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"We're still working with it." he said.

Appropriately enough, the Richards Group of Illinois is a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp.



HERA

Arlington Heights

47th Year - 258 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Hot

in the 90s, low in the 60s.

high in the low or mid 80s. Weather map on page 2.

TODAY: partly cloudy; hot and humid; chance of thunderstorms; high

TUESDAY: partly sunny and cooler;

Burglars, state agents exchange gunfire here

Gunfire was exchanged Friday afternoon in Arlington fleights between agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and four men who had burglarized a house.

The four men were apparently still at large Sunday.

The incident occurred at 10:47 p.m. Friday when six agents from the IBI organized crime division began searching the area around Wilshire and Miner Street for the four men.

The four, believed to be professional burglars, escaped on foot from the area after they broke into the home of 42year-old William G. Baron, 400 N Wind-

BUREAU OFFICIALS Sunday declined to discuss details of the incident or to confirm if the four have been found. A spokesman for the bureau said a news briefing on the matter would be released

Closed session today on Walsh's replacement

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet again in executive session tonight to discuss a replacement for outgoing Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Walsh announced last Monday that he will resign as soon as his successor is chosen, or on July 26 at the latest when he will leave Arlington Heights for a new home in Lake Geneva, Wis., where he recently opened the Lakeland Firestone

It had been feared that summer vacations would preclude the immediate appointment of a village president, and that the board of trustees would have to nominate a chairman pro tempore. However tonight's session could settle the ques-

Walsh's appointed replacement will serve until the village election next

Veteran Trustee Frank Palmatier is considered a likely candidate for the village presidency. He tried unsuccessfully for the Caucus Party's nomination for the office in 1972.

The inside story

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However, Arlington Heights police said

The chase began after the six agents began combing the area near Wilshire and Miner for the four men.

Sunday that the four, whose identity the

IBI asked not be revealed, are still at

The four men had been followed by the agents through Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights apparently in anticipation of a residential burglary attempt, police said. The four had been riding in two Lincoln Continental automobiles with Illinois license plates, but the cars were impounded by the bureau after they were abandoned in the pursuit.

THE FOUR apparently broke into the Baron home just before the chase, Baron and his wife were away on vacation in Wisconsin. Two daughters, 13-year-old Leslie and 16-year-old Diane were also away at the time of the break-in. They found the house ransacked when they returned. They told police they found items they entered.

Police had no report on what, if any items may have been taken.

The four men fled the scene on foot, eluding Arlington Heights police and the IBI agents. An area-wide police alert for the four was then issued.

No one was reported injured in the shooting incident during the chase.



average homeowner, the problem is tenfold for the clippings on a lot on Carter Street in unincorporates af the Environmental Protection Agenlawn maintenance man. But George C. Fischer, rated Palatine Township to form organic mulch. cy investigated the lot but found no health hazard who has a lawn maintenance company in Arlington. The ecological advantages of the recycling are or violation of the EPA since the lot is used only

IF GRASS CLIPPING DISPOSAL is a hassle for the some Palatine residents. Fischer recycles grass stinks and breeds mosquitoes and rodents. A rep-Heights, has a solution much to the dismay of disputed by some who complain it is an eyesore, for temporary storage.

'Meals on Wheels' brings hot food to elderly

by JOE SWICKARD

"This is just grand," said Mrs. Clara Donahue as she put her veal parmesan dinner on her counter.

Mrs. Donahue is one of seven Arlington Heights residents who is taking part in the "meals on wheels" program. The program, which began July 15, brings a hot, balanced meal week days to older residents who are housebound or have difficulty cooking for themselves.

The venture, still in the preliminary stage, is a joint effort with Northwest Community Hospital, the village health department, and volunteer drivers. THE PROGRAM is designed to be self-

supporting, said Frank Charlton, village health director. Each meal costs the recipient \$1.65, which defrays the hospital's cost of preparing it, he said.

The health department acts as the clearing house for the program and maintoins the waiting lists.

The village also is involved in the meal service through the senior citizens' commission. Earlier this year, 23,000 questionnaires were sent out by the commission and more than 150 responded that they would be interested in such a hot lunch project. The meal question was one of 56 questions covering the problems of older eltizens.

"We contacted those who answered 'yes' to the question, and most said they were interested but they didn't think that they needed it at this time," Charlton

From those who felt they did need the program, seven were selected and five

have been placed on a waiting list. THE MEALS ARE delivered by volunteers. Starting today members of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will be handling the route. Last Friday, Ralph Bemis, president of the Arlington

Heights chapter, went with Charlton to familiarize himself with the operation. The first stop is the hospital kitchen,

where dietary workers, under the direction of Ruth Shub, prepare each meal. Veal parmesan was the main course Friday, with noodles and Italian cut green beans, a salad and cherry strudel for dessert. The meals are nutritionally balanced and the menu is varied daily.

Once wrapped in foil, they are carried in a specially-designed rack with an insulated cover. Meals stay hot up to an hour-and-a-half in the carrier.

THE FIRST STOP is to the William Taits. In their 80s, they are the only couple on the route.

Tait answers the bell. Mrs. Tait is confined to a wheelchair. After greetings,

Charlton asked about the quality of the

"The beans were cold last time. It was just like they were straight out of the can." Tait said. Charlton said the situation would not happen again. After the minor complaint. Tait talks

with a German opera company. Charlton said, like most housebound persons, those on the route often do not

about his son-in-law, who had just signed

get the opportunity to visit and chat. Joe Miles is next on the list. He is 66 and in poor health. His condition is such that it wold be difficult, if not impossible, for him to do his own shopping.

He pronounced the food and service "swell," and like the Taits, takes a minute to visit.

Mrs. Clara Donahue is a native of Pekin, Ill., and said a successful meals on wheels has been going there for 12 years.

Mrs. Donahue has a respiratory condition that makes it difficult for her to get out. She wondered aloud whether she should be classified as housbound. She could make do on those days she couldn't do her marketing, she said.

CHARLTON POINTED out the prime objective was to make sure the people have nutritionally balanced meals. The "making do" meals, such as milk and bread are often not enough to maintain good health, he said.

Charlton said later one aspect of the program is to free families and neighbors somewhat. He emphasized, though, that the meals are not delivered on

weekends.

This, he said, causes the families to maintain ties. He said it is "family incentive."

The last woman on the route is being dropped from the service. Charlton said she is physically active and there is a shopping center with a grocery store within 100 yards of her door.

Bemis said the association will handle the deliveries for a month and then he hoped church groups could become involved. This way, he said, many people would have the chance to participate in the service, without placing the burden on just one or two organizations.

"It's the volunteers who make this go. Without them, we wouldn't have a thing," Bemis said.

Debate ends, schools hire Mrs. Reid

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education has agreed 5 to 0 to give Supt. Kenneth Gill the go-ahead to hire former board colleague Mary Joan Reid for a full-time paid position with the district.

The board met in a short executive session following a special meeting last Friday night, Before the session several. board members said they had their doubts about the move because, although it is legal, many residents felt there was a "gray area" of unanswered questions about Mrs. Reld's qualifications.

Gill said he showed the board members the applications of all those who applied for the job and said that the board

agreed Mrs. Reid was best suited for the full-time position.

THE NINE-YEAR school board veteran, who resigned two weeks ago, did not appear at Friday's special meeting. She now will be hired at a salary of \$9.000 per year to coordinate the district's volunteer program and public relations

Board Pres. Jack Lane told The Heald earlier Friday that he is planning to recommend that the board pursue a policy that eliminates such situations in the future.. Lane said the policy would not allow any active school board member to seek a job in the district until his or her term expired, or they resigned

before even applying. It is not known when the board will act on such a policy.

The board now has until Aug. 24 to appoint someone to take Mrs. Reid's place. Anyone interested in sitting on the Dist. 21 board should submit a letter to Lane no later than Thursday. Letters should be sent to the Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling.

IN OTHER ACTION Friday night the board voted 3 to 2 to retain its own attorneys rather than specialists in the Dist. 21 controversy with Temptron, Inc. The company was responsible for installing a security system throughout the district's 17 schools. School officials say, however, Temptron failed to comly with its con-

tract, since the system is not functioning properly.

Board members Kenneth Rodeck and Jeremiah Crise said they wanted attorneys who specialize in such cases to handle the matter. Their counterparts Lillian Stiller, Ed Smith and Lane, however, disagreed and voted to retain the districts attorneys.

Gill said the district will try to work out an agreement with Insurance Co. of America, bonding company for Temptron, in an effort to settle the matter. Gill said no further action will take place until officials have received an answer

THE HERALD

Police find drugs, booze in sweep of Pioneer Park

More than 150 youths were cleared from Pioneer Park late Friday when Arlington Heights police ordered the park closed after finding evidence of narcotics and liquor.

The action was ordered at approximately 10:30 p.m. after officers patroling the park found beer cans and bottles and varying quantities of drugs in the interlor lot of the park where some 150 to 175 youths were congregated.

The park was closed for the remainder of the night by police order. Two park district employes present at the time concurred with the closing order, although one told police he has allowed youths to drink in the park after 9 p.m.

as long as no vandalism takes place. According to police, drugs found in the park included tablets of valium, tablets marked ASN, tablets possibly containing amphetamines and a small quantity of mari juana.

No arrests were reported. Police said more than half the youths in the park at the time were from Rolling Meadows.

Vandalism, looting and youth problems have plagued the park at 500 S. Fernandez. The park has been closed on other occasions because of rowdy youths and incidents.

A report on Friday's incident was to be sent to Village Mgr. L. A, Hanson and Arlington Heights Park District officials.

In K&B lawsuit

Homeowners want settlement

seeking immediate issuance of the per-

mits and approval of final plans for the

still undeveloped land with no zoning ad-

justments. In response, the village au-

thorized, but has not yet filed, a suit

against K&B to recover ill-gotten profits

the company derived as a result of the

Since then, settlement negotiations

have been under way. Although attor-

neys have refused to outline progress in

their talks, some trustees broke the se-

creey and disclosed the village request of

\$160,000 in eash, 12.5 acres of park land

at Barrington Square and \$250,000 of im-

provements to Poplar Creek, which tra-

The alternative to settlement is a court

battle to establish a new legal maxim -

persons who pay or receive bribes can

face more than criminal punishment, if

caught. They can face civil fines so steep

as to make the risk connected with bribe-

Since that maxim is not law now, there

is no assurance the village would win its

suit. The \$15,000 allocated to pay legal

costs could be thrown away, or it could

pay a dividend in honest government

Most Barrington Square residents in-

terviewed think the village would be

smart to take the settlement, because

they "don't believe they would get any

more out of it" by following through on

the suit. Mrs. Chester Dunn believes the

homeowners association, which has filed

a suit of its own, should press its com-

plaint, and not accept a settlement if one

ALTHOUGH THE BRIBES, and feder-

al indictments and convictions that re-

through fear of the consequences.

verses the K&B property.

ry one of financial ruin.

Most homeowners in Barrington Square believe Holfman Estates should opt for an out-of-court settlement in the lawsuits pending between the village and the company, Kaufman and Broad Inc., that built their homes.

The homeowners feel little or no parochialism toward the \$100,000 the village could gain if settlement is approved on terms thus far made public. As one resident said, "It wasn't just Barrington Square that got ripped off. The whole city not mped off."

The suits stem from events that happened nearly six years ago, when K&B bribed six village officials for speedy, noquestions-asked zoning for the Barrington Square development. The ex-officials were convicted last winter in the bribery scheme, and this June village board members voted to withhold building parmits for late phases in the development, and restudy zoning on undeveloped land with an eye to zoning changes.

Merchants plan Sidewalk Days sale, carnival

Sidewalk Days, the traditional summer sale in downtown Arlington Heights, will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn., Sidewalk Days will be run in connection with a downtown carnival, a children's dog show and nightly entertainment.

The carnival will open Wednesday night in the downtown commuter lots. Rides include the Skydiver, Scooter, Para Trooper, Hurrleane, Tilt-a-Whirl, Spider, Merry-go-round, Moon Walk, Ferris Wheel and five kiddle rides.

A children's dog show will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave. Trophies will be awarded for small dog, large dog, best tricks, best costume and best of show, and all entries will receive a blue ribbon. Kids should register their dogs at 9:30

a.m. Saturday at the cultural center site. A dixieland music festival will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Delores Eiler dance school will present a dance review at 7 p.m. Friday.

Bleacher seating for both shows will be provided at 114 W. Campbell St., one-half block west of Vail Avenue.

Cay Editor:

Staff Writers:

Women's News

Hetty Lee

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Matianne Scott

Paul Logan Kerth Reinhard

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> RANDY DUENN of Arlington Heights box. Randy has donated the prize to was chosen the grand prize winner of a recent American Cancer Society Arlington Heights as a gift from the bike-a-thon and was awarded a juke senior high school class.

St. John United Church of Christ in

Barrington Square, the residents do not

feel possessive about any compensation

the village may derive, either from set-

K&B FILED SUIT against the village, vealed them, grew out of construction of

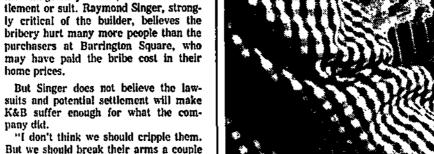
may have paid the bribe cost in their home prices. But Singer does not believe the lawsuits and potential settlement will make

pany did. "I don't think we should cripple them. But we should break their arms a couple

of times," he said. Singer expressed no surprise that bribes changed hands. "It's very common. You've got it everywhere now," he said. For the village to fight in court for a precedent setting ruling, accepting no less than the new legal principle that could result, would be a realistic goal, he

Mrs. James Gintzler also would push for a court battle, if the village asked her advice. "After dealing with K&B, I think it (the village) should get all it can. It should go to court," she said. Mrs. Gintzler called K&B "highway robbers," and said she has "no use for people who are not honest." She hates the thought "I paid more for my house than it is worth because someone got paid off and I paid the pay off," she said.

K&B SHOULD BE trimmed in court as a warning, believes Mrs. Gintzler, who views the firm's conduct as a case of "a bit outfit that felt it could throw its weight around - money talked for



IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY to bring a smile to a sick

child's face, but Jack Thum Thee Clown tries, with

jokes, candy, magazines and a big red smile. Kim

Heate of Schaumburg is one child Jack tried to

cheer up when he visited the pediatrics wing of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.



Jack Thum Thee Clown loves children, and the feeling happens to be mutual

by FRAN SLIMMER

Jack Thum's been clowning around the state for the past 15 years, and vows to do it the rest of his life.

He dons his colorful baggy suit, big red nose, curly wig and big flipperlike shoes seven days a week, to en tertain at parties, promotions and picnics. He also makes volunteer visits to children in hospitals and orphanages twice a week, including one to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village last week.

"Once I get that costume on, time doesn't matter," Thum said. He may be hired for three hours, he said, but he'll stay around as long as he gets children to laugh.

"We all need a little laughter," he said. "There's so much grief in the

THUM LOVES children, and while he has none of his own, he has raised 16 foster children. "I haven't had a Christmas without a child with me," Thum said.

"A child is a child to me," he said, whether the child's healthy, sick or handicapped. "As long as he has a smile and feels wanted, he's the same to me. They're all God's children - and I'm the biggest one."

Thum remembers when he was a child who spent two years in a hospital, paralyzed with rheumatic fever. He recalls how he felt when someone came in to cheer him up. Now he visits children confined in hospitals and orphanages. "I, Jack Thum Thee Clown, will go to them and make them happy.'

Thum said he was "gifted" with the talent to be a clown. He had been a salesman and was always joking around before he became Jack Thum

"I don't think there's another clown in the business who goes by his real name," he said.

HE USES A big rubber thumb as a prop in his act. "I ask the kids what they would call me if I didn't have my thumb," he said. "They always say 'Fingers.' "

Thum likes to have children assist him in his act, which includes a few simple magic tricks.

Thum invited a little boy with an ear-to-ear grin help him make "magic popcorn" Thursday at Alexian Brothers. Thum sprinkled "magic corn" and "magic salt" in a "magic pan," and instructed his assistant to hit the pan with a magic wand.

"If you keep hitting like that you're going to make a chicken fly out," he warned his rather enthusiastic helper.

Thum visits hospitals with cartonsfull of surprises - get-well cards, bubble gum, tootsie pops and magazines, props for magic tricks and handculfs to hang on to reporters

with. Children sometimes react rather shyly to him, he said, but he likes to make them smile and forget their

ONE HOSPITAL, St. James in Chicago Heights, said Thum is "better than medicine," when it comes to taking the pain away from a sick child. "They call me 'TLC - tender loving care," he said. Other hospitals have claimed him as "their clown," he said.

Thum does radio and television spots, has performed at McCormick Place and recently gave the key to the City of Harvey to Gov. Daniel Walker. Soon he'll be visiting Dixon State Hospital, which he does several times a year. Also, Illinois Central Hospital wants to send him to an orphanage in Poland, he said.

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"My costume's not (rightening," he said. "I'm a happy clown with a happy face." He likes to make children smile, he said.

"It's the most beautiful thing in the world to give children something to be happy about," Thum said. "I wouldn't give this up for a million dollars - and believe me, I've had

Centner findings may be released soon

The Palatine Police and Fire Commisson may make its findings on eight charges against Robert Centner, former police chief, available to the Palatine village president Tuesday.

Paul Jung, commission chairman, said the commission has requested that addi-

Book discussion Thursday

Philip Roth's "My Life as a Man" will be the topic of a book discussion Thursday in the conference room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

tional corrections in the findings be made before it is made public.

Commission attorney, William Littlejohn, is making the corrections and will not be finished until Tuesday, Jung said. Jung will deliver seven copies of the findings to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones when they are completed. Jung said he would leave to Jones the decision when to distribute the findings to the village board members, public and

Centner was forced to resign by the village board June 25, 1973. The board said Centner lacked effective administration abilities, conducted poor drug control programs and did not enforce overweight truck restrictions. A five-

month series of hearings were held on the charges against Centner to determine the validity of the charges.

Centner has served as a lieutenant in the Palatine Police Dept. since his resignation. Jerry Bratcher has been the Palatine police chief since January.

Museum in new book

The Arlington Heights Historical Museum is described in a new book entitled "Museums of Illinois," published by Weekends Inc. of Salem, Ill.

The village's museum, 500 N. Vall Ave., is one of more than 100 museums described in the paperback guidebook. --